

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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About Town

Mrs. Frank M. Gunby Jr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Raleigh Jr. are working on a door prize contest to benefit the Museum of Fine Arts.

Winchester High School senior Suzanne Guthrie has been awarded an academic scholarship from Benedictine College in Atchison, Kansas. Suzanne has received national honors from the honors from the National Guild of Piano Teachers' Auditions, a dedication award in soccer, and recognition for peer training on drugs and alcohol abuse.

Citadel Cadet Sergeant James H. Ferrera was named to the military college's Dean's List for the first semester.

A junior at The Citadel, Ferrera is majoring in mathematics. He is enrolled in the Air Force ROTC program and is the recipient of a three-year Air Force ROTC scholarship. He is a member of the Arnold Air Society, the cadet public relations committee, and the varsity tennis team. He is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. A.R. Ferrera of 5 Longfellow rd.

Patricia Simboli was named as one of 16 Bowdoin College students named as dormitory proctors for the 1980-1981 academic year.

Priscilla Lee, a student at Winchester High School, is training to participate with this summer's group of Amigos de las Americas which aims to send at least 20 area young people to Latin America this year.

Samuel L. Guiffre was a participant in the judging of the recent New England Flower Show at Commonwealth Pier in Boston. Guiffre, who is the director of Space Planning and Design Development for the Boston Company, Inc., has returned to Winchester after a two-year stint in North Carolina.

Steve Masiello and John Boyle finished second and fourth in scoring for the varsity hockey team at The Rivers School in Weston.

Masiello, a freshman, had 14 goals and 21 assists. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Masiello of Hemingway street.

Boyle, a sophomore and two-year starter, had 13 goals and four assists. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boyle of Garfield avenue.

Several local residents appeared in the recent final concert of the Masterworks Choral Society's 1980 Festival of Music. They are: Michael Behnke, Joan and Richard Kingsbury, Richard Pharo (president), Lynne Rahmeier, Roger Randall, Ron Thompson and John Zarker.

Robert Novello, husband of former resident Gloria (Shields), and son-in-law of Oak street residents Mr. and Mrs. John Shields, has been named president, SmithKline Ultrasonic products. Previously, he was president of Branson Sonic Power Co., a SmithKline company in Danbury, Conn. In his new position, Novello will direct the operations of SmithKline's ultrasonic products businesses both here and abroad. Since joining Branson Sonic Power Co. in 1973 as president, Novello has directed domestic and international production and marketing of high-power ultrasonic equipment for both industrial and biological research applications. Novello holds a bachelor of science degree in industrial technology from Northeastern University and a master's degree in business administration from Babson College. He and his family live in Newtown, Conn.

Anne del Prado spoke at the recent open house of the Cambridge YWCA on her class "A baby, maybe."

She is a member of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women and chairman of the task force on displaced homemakers.

Several Winchester residents are working on the Auction '80 fundraising event for the Belmont Hill School, scheduled for May 2. Area residents working on the auction include: Pat Croston, Nanci Martin, Jean McCall, Judy Virnelli, Joan Harnett, Jean Donahue, June Barry and Nancy Mills.

Members of the gift committee of the Frances Tomasello Club of Boston Inc. include: Mrs. Anthony Graffeo, Mrs. Joseph DiMarzo and Mrs. George Arbene.

The Club is presenting a Curtain Time Luncheon April 12 at the Chateau De Ville in Saugus to benefit the Cancer Research Center of Mass. General Hospital.

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Winchester Firemen look for assistance during yesterday's four-alarm house fire on Webster street. Six communities were called in to aid the local firefighters as the building was totally destroyed. None of the occupants of the home were injured though two firemen were taken to Winchester Hospital. Turn to page 6 for a full picture page of the blaze. (Star Staff Photo)

Four-Alarm Fire Yesterday Destroys Webster Street Residence

A spectacular mid-day fire yesterday, the first four-alarm fire in Winchester history bringing in fire department units from Winchester, Arlington, Woburn, Stoneham, Malden, Reading, Melrose and Medford, has left a Webster street home totally destroyed and sent two firemen to Winchester Hospital for treatment.

The blaze, which occurred at 3:5 Webster st. shortly after 11 a.m., gutted the entire home, causing the roof to collapse.

No one was in the house at the time of the fire and officials are uncertain at this time as to the cause of the blaze. "When we arrived it was just a ball of fire," said Winchester Fire Chief Robert McElhinney. "It was in every petition inside and up all four floors."

Winchester Fire Lt. Francis Welch and Arlington firefighter David Kennedy were taken to Winchester Hospital for

treatment after one of the two chimneys in the house collapsed upon them on the third floor. According to witnesses, the hot chimney apparently cracked and toppled when it was hit by a stream of water from the Melrose ladder truck.

A crowd of over 200 people gathered to watch the fire, as smoke and flames billowed from windows and through the roof. Firemen on three ladder trucks, two in the front and one in the back yard hosed streams of water into the house as other firefighters, equipped with air masks, chopped holes in the walls from inside and knocked out the windows to vent the smoke and get at the fire.

According to Winchester call fireman Justin O'Connor, the owner of the house, Gilbert Graham and Dorothy Donur are the occupants of 3 and 5 Webster st. "I'm just glad nobody was hurt," said O'Connor, who was at the scene fighting the fire. "Actually I was pretty calm

when I heard it was my house. I've seen enough of these."

O'Connor, who has owned the home since last August, said that he installed fire detectors when he purchased the building.

As balls of flames roared through the roof, firefighters attempted to control the fire from inside and out. "The heat was pretty intense up on the third floor," said one of the firefighters moments after exiting the house. "I was opening windows up there, but I think the ceiling might go."

Water sprayed the crowd on a number of occasions as firemen angled their hoses in all directions on the house. At one point, water poured out the front steps as three and four hoses tried to drown the fire from above on ladders and

(Fire - Page 6)



Firefighters from a number of communities answered yesterday's four-alarm emergency on Webster street, but the raging blaze destroyed the entire home before it was finally under control. (Star Staff Photo)

Selectmen Decide Garbage Collection Continues To July

By a vote of 3-2, the first act of the new Board of Selectmen has added another chapter to the controversial garbage collection issue in town, as they extended the service until the end of the 1980 fiscal year in June.

The garbage collection, which was scheduled to be discontinued as of Monday as a result of a directive from the Town Meeting last spring, has been running every other week. That service will continue until June 30.

The Board was able to continue the approximately 1600 pickups by transferring funds from the Snow and Ice element of the 1980 budget, which have not been used due to the mild winter the town has experienced this year. The proposal was submitted by Town Meeting member and former State Representative Harrison Chadwick. "This is a new issue," said Chadwick on Monday night. "The basic subject is the same but it's a new issue." Chadwick, who has spoken a number of times in defense of keeping garbage collection, told

the Selectmen that "we all know that garbage collection is terminated in this town as of this month and I think this is wrong. I

think it is a fundamental service." Chadwick pointed out that his proposal would affect in no way taxes in town since the money had already been appropriated. He stated that an article has been placed on the warrant for the Spring Town Meeting and that the service should be continued until the issue is decided there. "Basically I am arguing more for other people than myself," said Chadwick. "People primarily in my age bracket."

Chadwick at one point questioned the direction in which Winchester is heading. "A few years ago a national magazine said Winchester was one of the top 10 suburbs in the country. I wonder what they would say now when they find out we can't even pick up our own garbage."

Selectman Edward O'Connell, pointing out to Chadwick that the issue had been voted down twice by the Town Meeting, asked the former Town Moderator how many times there has to be a showdown. "When does the turtle get heard," asked O'Connell.

"The turtle to me is the people," replied Chadwick. He noted that should he lose in May, new legislation allows the Board of Selectmen to put a question on a ballot. He added that if the Selectmen would not add the issue to an election ballot, it would only be a matter of getting enough signatures for him to have it forced on. "I have no intention of dropping this matter. I am part of it and I intend to persist," said Chadwick.

"We say that there are 1600 collections and that's all," the Everett road resident continued. "Sixteen-hundred people don't count in this town. They're second class citizens."

Newly elected Chairman Wade Welch

asked how the proposal Chadwick is suggesting is any different from the one he argued for on the floor of Town Meeting and was severely defeated.

Selectman Alan Macdonald, sitting in on his first meeting since last week's town election, stated that he felt there were different circumstances at this juncture because there is money available to the Selectmen.

Macdonald did question however, whether the Selectmen could legally transfer the money into the Garbage Collection budget. But Town Manager Thomas Groux pointed out that the garbage collection and snow and ice removal were under the same personal services budget so that the money could be legally used.

Selectman Barbara Hankins questioned whether the Selectmen could vote to extend the service after the Town Meeting had voted to discontinue it. "If this Board of Selectmen were to defy Town Meeting just because we didn't have a lot of snow this year, then 8 we will have a lot of problems come May."

Hankins added that any department that finishes the year with a surplus should turn it back to the town because it will be needed when dealing with the state imposed four percent tax cap.

Newly elected Selectman Michael Saraco, a solid supporter of garbage collection at Town Meeting, noted that a majority of the voters were in favor of continuing garbage collection in the referendum question held last August, but the vote didn't qualify because the question didn't draw 20 percent of the registered voters.

"I say a majority of the people did vote for garbage pick-up but it failed on a technicality," said the Board of Health director.

Chadwick disagreed that continuing the service would go against Town Meeting. "What this really is is a stopgap on a temporary basis, with no new equipment, no new funds, to tide us over. I do not want to see in anyway the credibility of the Board of Selectmen undermined."

Macdonald pointed out to Chadwick that if he were to lose the vote of the Selectmen that night, the temporary break in garbage collection may aid him at the May Town Meeting.

Chadwick agreed but said that "I would like to forestall that."

The Board at first voted on continuing garbage collection every week until July 1, but that measure was defeated 3-2. They then voted to continue the service every other week, with O'Connell joining Macdonald and Saraco in favor.

The garbage collection service was eliminated by Town Meeting a year ago, making it one of the first victims of service cuts due to the tax cap. Approximately \$26,000 was budgeted for garbage collection in fiscal year 1980, following 1979 expenditures of around \$40,000.

The Addiction Of Child Abuse; An Answer To Social Pressure

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on child abuse not only in Winchester, but throughout society today. This week's chapter looks at the problem and the causes.

By WILLIAM DONOVAN

Imagine for a moment, whether you're a mother or a father, that you've just gotten home from a hectic day at work. The boss was on a rampage, your clients were calling every two minutes with another complaint, traffic was at a crawl on the way home and the car sounds like the transmission is going.

As you come into the house, your mate greets you with a fistful of bills and a demand for an explanation why you're late.

You walk into the bedroom, agitated with the world and then the kids arrive. "Watch me do this," they ask, or "Come play this game with me." You try to explain that you're tired and that all you want to do is relax for a few moments. But kids are persistent and in a short time their pleas sound like the complaints you've heard all day.

You yell at the children, but rather than becoming discouraged they continue to demand your attention. Finally, after reason and yelling seem to have failed, you turn and slap your son across the face. He starts crying, your mate starts yelling and you feel even worse.

But at the same time, don't you feel a little bit better? For just that one moment you were able to strike back. The frustration, the aggravation and the stress that had been digging at you all day were repelled for an instant. Of course your son wasn't the whole problem, in fact he was a very small part of your anxiety. But with that one slap you finally got a bit of the relief you were after.

If that story sounds startling, don't be surprised, it's not so uncommon. If it sounds familiar to your own home, you may be a child abuser and not even know it.

Over one million American children

will suffer child abuse and neglect this year, according to the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (MSPCC). Last year in Massachusetts alone, 17,044 cases were reported to the Department of Public Welfare, up from the 1978 figure of 11,157. In 1979, 21 child abuse reports were filed with the DPW from Winchester.

The rise in child abuse cases reported over the past several years is not a result of more parents beating their children. Fortunately, it is a product of improved legislation and more parents willing to come forward, face their problem and then try to deal with it.

That figure should continue to rise as more people realize that about 80 percent of all child abusers can actually be good parents. In a way, they face an addiction, but their cure is a complicated one. If you take the bottle away from the alcoholic, he begins to recover. If you take the drugs from a user his dependency will slowly diminish. But for the child abuser, simply taking the child away could cause more problems than it cures.

"There is a tendency to think of child abuse as something happening just to people in the ghetto," says June Austin of the Mystic Valley Council for Children, which includes Winchester in its services. "But raising kids is stressful and abuse is one response."

Unfortunately, child abuse isn't as simple as many envision, with the heartless parents beating their children for the sick joy of it all. In fact, child abuse is often an outlet for the everyday stresses of economic problems, job pressures, marital strife and other factors which can rip a family apart. Those situations, mixed with the makeup of a child, can produce a hostile environment where no one is a winner.

Winchester, an affluent, professional community is susceptible to all of those pressures and far from immune to child abuse or neglect. The more prosperous a family is, the better they are able to hide their problems. "People have the ability

(Child Abuse - Page 4)

75 Town Meeting Members Elected

In last Tuesday's election 75 Town Meeting Members were elected to office. Sixty-four candidates were elected to three-year terms; four were elected to two-year terms; and seven members were elected to one-year terms.

Of the total 191 Town Meeting Members there is a vacancy in Precinct 8 for a two-year term. Town Meeting Members in that Precinct will meet at a later date to elect a Member. UPD Town Meeting Members elected in the March 25 Annual Town Election are:

Precinct 1

Three-Year Terms

Ernest S. Pacione, 15 Clematis st. (re-election)
George W. Glasheen, 35 Nathaniel rd.
Virginia A. Hoefling, 156 Forest st. (re-election)
Roberta M. Augello, 18 19 Fairmount st. (re-election)
Robert R. Cammon, 3 Orient st.
Gayle M. Merling, 25 Fells rd.
Douglas A. Marmon, 16 Kenwin rd. (re-election)
Mark Lombardi, 14 Ware rd. (write-in)

One-Year Term

Ellen Wood, 98 Hillcrest pkwy.

Precinct 2

Three-Year Terms

John J. Williams, 18 Mystic ave. (re-election)
Catherine S. Alexander, 11 Grassmere ave. (re-election)
Eric D. Bradlee, 42 Lorena rd.

Lorna B. Tseckares, 263 Highland ave. (re-election)
Anne K. Nevins, 19 Mt. Pleasant st.
Eva C. Arnett, 6 Herrick st. (re-election)
Jane Robertson Ryer, 43 Central st. (re-election)
John A. Twomey, 10 Prospect st. (re-election)

Precinct 4

Three-Year Terms

William E. Macneill, 18 Symmes rd. (re-election)
John P. Larkin, 23 Ledyard rd. (re-election)
Charles W. Craven, 6 Madison ave. west (re-election)
Nancy C. Clarke, 378 South Border rd.
Robert E. Quinn, 23 Denet rd.
Doris M. Emmons, 31 Canterbury rd. (re-election)
Bradley C. Ross, 11 Madison ave. (re-election)
Mark Lombardi, 16 West Chardon st. (write-in)

Two-Year Terms

Daniel F. O'Grady Jr., 12 Alden In.
Doris Lombard, 16 West Chardon st. (write-in)

One-Year Term

Jon Randall, 23 Sargent st. (write-in)

Precinct 5

Three-Year Terms

Marion G. Crandall, 16 Stratford rd. (re-election)

Barbara C. Pacetti, 37 Samoset rd.
Roger A. Bauman, 34 Everett ave.
David W. Donahue, 4 Alesworth ave. (re-election)
Theodore B. Robinson II, 11 Samoset rd. (re-election)
Carol G. Mullin, 76 Arlington st. (re-election)
Barbara B. O'Connell, 25 Arlington st.
Marta M. Frank, 4 Swan rd. (re-election)

One-Year Term

Alan G. Macdonald, 92 Bacon st.
Helen S. Philliou, 1 Sachem rd.

Precinct 6

John A. Hackett, 16 Buckman dr.
Ruth M. Null, 2 Thornberry rd. (re-election)
Douglas A. Randall, 36 Pilgrim dr. (re-election)
Alice L. Warren, 33 Thornberry rd.
Marion L. Anderson, 29 Squire rd.
Stanley B. Black, 4 Nassau dr. (re-election)
William L. Owens, 43 Squire rd. (re-election)
Robert K. Sharon, 8 New Meadows rd.

Two-Year Term

James J. Walsh, 15 Pepper Hill dr.

One-Year Term

Barbara J. Ashley, 11 Plato terr.
Richard E. Stiles Jr., 8 Russet In.

Precinct 7

Three-Year Terms

Vincent T. Berger, 22 Yale st.
James P. Cullen, 66 Salem st.
Martin A. Hitchcock, 29 Wildwood st. (re-election)
Ernest A. Phillips Jr., 52 Yale st. (re-election)
Robert Beattie, 17 Cabot st. (re-election)
Robert R. Bairnsfather, 1 Copley st. (re-election)
Elizabeth D. Durfee Hengen, 45 Cabot st.
Hugh N. O'Brien, 3 Middlesex st. (write-in)

One-Year Term

Judith P. Muggia, 14 Dartmouth st.

Precinct 8

Three-Year Terms

Robert W. Stevenson, 32 Hemingway st. (re-election)
Edward F. Brown, 36 Hemingway st. (re-election)
Margaret P. Schleicher, 4 Upland rd. (re-election)
Richard A. Jewett, 5 Sheridan cir. (write-in)
John P. Harris, 5 Holton st. (write-in)
Harry Lindmark, 227 Cross st. (write-in)
Grace C. Morse, 84 Hemingway st. (write-in)
Arthur Haggarty, Adams road (write-in)

Two-Year Terms

Robert G. Schleicher, 22 Lockwan st.

To be filled in by a vote of Precinct 8 Town Meeting Members.

Brighten Up Your Thursdays

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Good cheer and well wishes were obvious at last week's Town Hall coffee for retiring Town Clerk Elsie Nelson. (Staff Photo)

Elsie Nelson Retires After 28 Years As Town Clerk

The girls in the office were having a farewell party for her, and she wasn't supposed to know. In fact, her husband, Al, was asked to keep her home a bit longer that morning so they could prepare the festivities.

Well, when Elsie Nelson was ready to go to Town Hall for her final day as Winchester's Town Clerk at 7 a.m. last Friday - what could he do? So, she agreed to go into the office from 7-8 a.m., come home, and return later that morning. Hoefully, when the office would open at 8:30 a.m. no one would be the wiser.

After all there's a lot of desk to clean out after nearly 28 years as Town Clerk. "I haven't even had time for lunch," she said somewhat incredulously later that day.

Sitting in the ante room to the Town Clerk's Town Hall office, a steady stream of visitors could be seen parading in and out during the last few hours of that last day. Some were there for licenses of one sort or another; others were there to wish her well.

"I remember when he was just a youngster," she would whisper after one fully grown man had stopped to exchange greetings. "I don't know you but good luck!" one smiling visitor said as she passed into the inner office.

"It just won't be the same without you, Elsie," echoed one visitor. "My mother baked this cake for you" one female teenager said, pausing to drop off a brown package with some untold goody hidden inside.

"This is the way I wanted it," said Nelson, "not a lot of speeches and fanfare," explaining her less than two-week-old announcement to retire.

"I haven't had any tears yet," she laughed, saying that she's looking forward to her retirement. When asked how long she had been contemplating retirement she smiled, "My husband's been thinking about it for four years." And now? "He's beaming!"

The time has come, she says, to retire, spend time in her Cape Poge, Maine, house, cultivating raspberries and blueberries in her garden, and finding time to do the things she really enjoys - like sewing, knitting, crewel work and watching the Bruins.

While other Town Hall offices may experience changes over the years, there is little difference in the Town Clerk's office, says Nelson. The records

of vital statistics, financial statements and issuance of licenses are all done according to state mandate. There's little room for initiative action in the work of the Clerk's office, and as such, she sees it as being somewhat removed from the rest of Town Hall business.

But, while the office may be somewhat removed in terms of its duties, Town Hall is "one big family." Several employees who started out working in the Clerk's office have left for other offices within Town Hall. But, not Elsie Nelson. She started in the Clerk's office and that's where she's stayed.

In the early 1950s, when her son went into the US Navy and her daughter went to college, Nelson started working. "I figured I would just worry all day if I stayed home" so off she went to work at Town Hall. A classmate of hers was working in the Clerk's office at that time, and asked if she would like to come to work there since one of the employees was soon to retire. A lifelong Winchester resident, Nelson went down to the office and took the job. In 1957 she was elected Town Clerk.

Before the implementation of the Town Charter in 1975, the Town Clerk's position was an elected one. Now, under the Charter, one must reapply annually for the job. This year Nelson didn't submit application once she retired.

Prior to starting to work at Town Hall, Nelson was "at home with the kids." The kids, a son who now lives in North Brookfield, and a daughter in Fall River, are fully grown and Nelson is a four-time grandma.

In her tenure as Town Clerk, Nelson has been active in such professional organizations as the International Clerk's Association and the Mass. Clerk's Association. She is also a member of the Quota Club of Winchester.

"I've enjoyed it and it's been fun" she said, summing up her feelings about her tenure at Town Hall.

According to Town Manager Thomas Groux, Peg Connolly will be the acting Town Clerk until the position is filled, which he expects will be done shortly.

Groux says there have been approximately six applications for the position and that he will start the interviewing process within the next few days.

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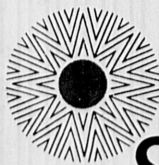
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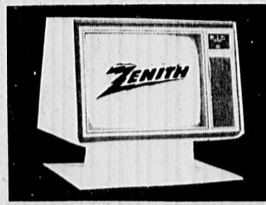
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Borggaard Plans To Halt Winchester's Elderly Exodus

Clarence Borggaard eases into a rocker on the back porch of his Franklin road home. "I must have done something right," he answers when asked why he won last week's Planning Board election. Other than that, he's not quite sure he jokes.

But in fact Clarence Borggaard, 80 years young and ready to go, is quite sure why he outdistanced Constance Williams and Eric Bradlee for the top spot. "I told the people precisely what I intended to do."

Indeed, whether you wanted Borggaard or not last week, you knew he wanted to let the businessman loose in Winchester and most of all, he wants Winchester House. "Just on the matter of a few dollars in taxes," he laments over the previous Planning Board's rejection of Winchester House.

Borggaard has a theory for Winchester and revitalizing the Center. It begins with building more apartments, both moderate income and condominiums and then letting the businesses flock around them.

"We have to do something and I intend to experiment," says the 40-year Winchester resident. "I want the businessman to come in and we'll try to accommodate him."

One of his pet gripes is the feeling that no one in Winchester will allow anyone to make any money in the town. "It's almost impossible for people to do anything in a business way," says Borggaard. The businessman has to make a dollar. But we can't tell them how.

Borggaard feels the town has to face a couple of facts before the restoration can begin. "We can never hope to duplicate Lexington. We can learn from them and then try to improve Winchester. But they've got one flat, major road. Our two roads make an X with the overpass cutting right through it."

After that, the Town Meeting member states that "no way can we buck Burlington," referring to the Burlington Mall. "The only way we can go is to provide living quarters and then get businesses for a bedroom community."

He added that he would be in strong support for raising height restrictions on buildings if they will increase the tax base. "Let's not make Prudential buildings out of them," he cautions, but the option to go higher should be available.

If that takes place, more multiple family dwellings can be built, which would encourage the businesses. "If they know there's money there they'll come," he says of the businessmen. "All we have to do is loosen it up so it starts circulating again."

Borggaard, who was born on a farm in Worcester just before the turn of the century, doesn't like to describe himself as a conservative or a liberal. "Be not the first by whom the new is tried, nor yet the last to lay the old aside," says the man who often submits poetry to the letters section of The Star.

His life has been anything but wasted.

With only eight years of formal schooling to his credit, Borggaard still managed to read enough on his own to pass the bar in 1937, though he enjoyed the business world too much to practice law very long.

In World War I he served with the Marines at Santa Domingo ("Yes, there's a few WWI Marines still alive," Borggaard), then came back to work in the trucking business for 30 years. He also dabbled in the boat business and the amusement park field.

His den is littered with the signs of a man with many interests. In one corner is a hornets nest that stands some 12-inches long. In another is a painting of he, his brother and father, plowing on their farm in Worcester. He has souvenirs from all over the world, many worth very little to some people, but priceless to him.

Now his attentions turn to the Planning Board, perhaps the oldest citizen to ever be elected to any committee in town. His task as he sees it, stop the flow of elderly people from Winchester. "They can't cope with the taxes on the house any longer and there's no place for them to go."

If Clarence Borggaard has his way, they'll have plenty of places soon.

Saraco Declines Interview Until Retirement

The Star attempted to interview recently elected Selectman Michael Saraco but he declined, saying he would be willing to comment after he leaves the Health Department. Saraco, who is the Director of Health in Winchester, has submitted his resignation.

Excise Tax Bills Mailed For 1980

An estimated 12,900 Motor Excise bills have been mailed for calendar year 1980. This represents the first two commitments received for 1980.

The first is dated Feb. 14, 1980 with 11,110 bills amounting to \$774,100. The second is dated March 31, 1980 with 1800 bills amounting to \$190,600. The remainder of bills will be mailed out in the next few months.

The bills will mean roughly \$1.4 million in tax revenue if the Town collects all Motor Excise bills.

Car owners have 60 days from the date of issue to pay bills or be subject to a 12 percent penalty fee which is added daily, plus other penalty charges.



Professional dance instructor Giancarlo Costa assists one dancer with learning new steps at the recent dance for special needs adults and SEEM classes at the Second Congregational Church. The dance was the third in a series sponsored by Special Program Boy Scout Troop 333 and the Winchester Jaycees. (Photo by Marc McGeehan)

Austin Preparatory School Exam Scheduled For April 12

The annual spring entrance exam for Austin Preparatory School will be given at the school April 12 at 8:45 a.m. Austin Prep is located at 101 Willow St., Reading. Parents who wish to register their sons for the test should call the school for information.

Austin Preparatory School is a modern secondary school dedicated to meeting the academic, cultural, and athletic needs of young men in the average to superior range of intellectual ability. Boys who have successfully completed eight years of elementary school are eligible for admission to the ninth grade.

Students who wish to enter grade 10 may also apply for admission. As a Catholic educational institution, Austin teaches and follows Christian principles, but admits as students boys of all faiths.

The school was founded in 1961 by the Order of St. Augustine, which had been

requested by Richard Cardinal Cushing to provide high quality Catholic education for the North Shore area. The Augustinian Fathers also run Merrimack College in North Andover and Villanova University in Philadelphia.

Austin Prep offers its students a college preparatory curriculum. Each year 90-95 percent of its senior class enters college immediately upon graduation. The school's phase system, based on the idea that the curriculum should fit the needs and abilities of the individual student, allows Austin to offer courses at different ability levels, and to provide a wide selection of electives.

A variety of extra-curricular activities supplements Austin's academic program. There are active organizations involved with chess, drama, journalism, art, politics, and foreign languages. The school's foreign language clubs have provided field trips to Russia, Paris, Spain, and Italy.

Alan Macdonald Steps Into Winchester Politics

Alan Macdonald has been on the hot seat before. In 1975, while working as a lobbyist for Gulf Oil only months after the 1974 gasoline shortage, he was told by the chairman of the Cambridge City Council that he represented everything indecent in America. At that point, everyone in the audience began to cheer. "I just wanted to get out of there," recalls Macdonald. "But after I talked with them for a while, they realized that I wasn't a such a bad guy."

It's unlikely that Winchester's new Selectman will face a public with as hostile feelings towards the Board as they did the oil companies in 1975. But with tax caps, housing shortages and Center revitalizing issues all looming large in the future, Macdonald's next three years will be anything but smooth sailing.

A resident of Winchester since he was six-years old, Macdonald returned from a four-year hiatus about 17 months ago to become the top vote getter in last Selectmen's race.

Sitting in the home of his childhood on Bacon's street on Monday, a house he recently purchased from his parents, Macdonald has a background filled with government involvement on the state and federal level, working as an assistant district attorney with the state, a lobbyist at the federal both the state and federal level and even an assistant press secretary early in his career.

But his involvement in local politics had been lacking and that was something he had to deal with. "I felt a very positive need to bring this experience back to the town. I would have been embarrassed if I never had an active part in town government. I wouldn't have been able to answer to myself why I didn't do it."

Tall with light brown hair and glasses, Macdonald hopes to apply his knowledge of state government in his new 8 duty. He'd like to take some state controlled issues and bring back local mandates. Too often, he feels, state government issues blanket orders for the cities and towns. "You can't mandate everything simply and expect it to work."

Although he agrees that town problems are sometimes created on a state or federal level, he's a great supporter of seeking state and federal funds for Winchester and feels his background can be an asset.

Macdonald calls himself "fairly conservative" on economic matters, but more to the liberal side of the spectrum on social policies. The key here is to get government out of business and pay for the social programs through the taxes businesses pay. "Too often we say we need those social programs, but yet we also sit on big business." He adds that with a tax cap and a high inflation rate, the inability to meet those social needs is

forming. "I honestly don't think the purpose of government is to be in business to make a profit. I don't think government exists to run a business."

Of course in Winchester these days, any talk of government and business in the same breath usually leads to revitalizing the downtown district. For Macdonald it is at the top of the list. "It represents a vitality of Winchester that the citizens would like to see returned."

One of the keys for the Center would be to construct apartments, according to Macdonald. "Businesses down there now don't have daily customers. That prevents a nice commercial base. That would be the first spark that might return some vitality."

Macdonald, who presently works for the General Electric Company, moved to Pittsburgh four years ago when he started with Gulf. He later moved on to Washington in the international headquarters. But his enthusiasm for his work began to wane. He wasn't helping the kind of people he really wanted to. "It was leaving out too much of my roots." When he had the chance to move north with GE he jumped at the chance.

He ran for Selectman because many people he had talked with felt the Board wasn't meeting their needs. Macdonald, quick to note that he doesn't want to judge the previous Board, feels that elected officials have a daily responsibility to the electorate.

As he began the campaign, he and his organization of about 125 people figured that 2000 votes would capture one of the two top spots. "But we couldn't tell how well the other candidates would do," he states.

As the weeks wore on he became more and more encouraged. "People always say nice things to you when you talk to them," begins Macdonald. "But they really seemed interested in us."

For Macdonald, the key to his triumph was the organization his group showed. "I was encouraged that we would do well. By the last week I felt that we had a very good chance to win the top seat."

For the next three years, Macdonald has set no binding goals, while acknowledging such problems in town as the water situation and the use of the Recreation Department budget. For the moment he's just anxious to get started. "It's an opportunity I wanted to have very, very much."

In 1911, Winchester sponsored adult education classes primarily for immigrants. The classes focused on the language, political traditions and history of the United States States.

Non-Essential Water Use Is Restricted

Due to the low elevation of the Winchester reservoirs and the absence of augmentation from the MDC Spot Pond supply, it will be necessary to restrict the use of non-essential water.

Until further notice, the following water uses are prohibited: lawn and garden watering with hoses or underground sprinkler systems; motor vehicle, driveway, and other outdoor washing with hoses; air conditioning equipment, outdoor fountains and swimming pools not equipped with recirculation systems.

Violators will face a discontinuance of their water service.

The Dept. of Public Works asks residents' cooperation in these matters. By conserving now and allowing our reservoirs to fill, the chances are good that the town may cancel these restrictions later in the season when lawns and gardens need water the most.

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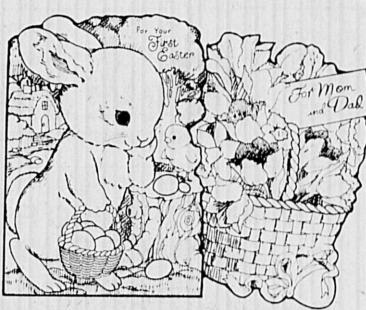
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★ Child Abuse

(Continued From Page 1)

to maintain private lives," Austin points out. "What can be exciting for Winchester is being a community that can openly address this problem."

But what is the problem? How common is it to find parents who regularly injure their children? Where are the remedies to be found?

First, the two terms should be defined. Abuse is the suffering from serious physical and emotional harm or sexual molestation of a person under 18 years old, caused by those responsible for his care or to others exercising temporary or permanent control over the child.

A neglected child is one, under 18 years old, whose physical or mental condition is seriously impaired as a result of the failure of the those responsible for his care to provide food, shelter, clothing, physical protection or medical care necessary to sustain his life and health.

According to Winchester resident Robert Mulford, former director of the MSPCC, in the public eye and in the media, the term "child abuse" is used too broadly. "Actually the rate of injured to neglected is about 1-7," contends Mulford.

Austin agrees that emotional neglect is more frequent than battering, especially in a community like Winchester. "The ones that always make the papers are the gross ones where the child is tied up in the cellar or something."

Mulford adds that very often, parents are unaware they are abusing or neglecting their children. "There's so many parents involved in their own problems they don't have any perception of what's happening to their kids. They're out of it." Which usually leads to the neglected child more than the abused one.

Added to the economic stresses are countless complications that could enter, all with some degree of substance to them. The MSPCC reports that among their clients, 56 percent are single parents. Fifty percent of the female parents do not have a high school diploma, nor do 44 percent of the male parents involved with MSPCC. Though no figures have been reported, many child abusers are drug users and many were abused themselves when they were children.

Raising children is especially difficult for a single parent, whether they're male or female, though usually the latter. Burdened with the charge of bringing up the children on their own, their social life becomes severely restricted. They find themselves isolated, many with a feeling of rejection from their broken marriage. It is in this case that having a child can be

frustrating. "They see the child as interfering with their pleasures," says Mulford.

It's not uncommon for single parents, feeling that they have no one to turn to, to look to their children for the love they need. When the children can't meet these needs, the parent strikes out at them in anger, in fear, in frustration.

"Very often in that case it's one child who's picked out as a scapegoat," Mulford notes. He went on to state that the parent, who might see their old mate in the child or simply not like him, will abuse that one while the other children go untouched.

Though reports of child abuse cases really began to surface during the past decade, child abuse has been a part of families throughout history. In Colonial America, parents had the legal right to put their son to death for disobedience. In the late 1800s, unwanted infants were sent to "baby farms" by parents, often to be put to death or to die from lack of care.

The first case that received attention from both concerned citizens and the newspapers occurred in New York in 1878. Mrs. Charles A. Wheeler, a church worker, set out to find help for a little girl named Mary Ellen who was frequently brutally beaten by her stepmother.

Mrs. Wheeler ran into a number of roadblocks from police, lawyers and her pastor, all advising her to stay out of a family problem. She finally found help from Henry Bergh, the president of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. She argued that a child was entitled to the same protection given an animal.

A reporter of that period retold the day: "I was in a courtroom full of men with pale, stern looks. I saw a child brought in, carried in a horse blanket, at the sight of which men wept aloud. I saw it laid at the feet of the judge, who turned his face away, and in the stillness of that courtroom I heard a voice raised claiming for that child the protection men had denied it, in the name of the homeless cur on the street. And I heard the story of little Mary Ellen told again, that stirred the soul of a city and roused the conscience of a world that had forgotten..." The small child's case became the basis for almost all child protective work in this country.

In 1971, Gov. Francis Sargent named a special commission to study child abuse and neglect problems in Massachusetts with Mulford as chairman. What emerged was the so-called "child abuse and neglect reporting statute" or Massachusetts General Law Chapter 119, Section 51A-51F.

This amendment established

"mandate reporters" such as any physician, medical intern, medical examiner, dentist, nurse, public or private school teacher, educational administrator, guidance or family counselor, probation officer, social worker or policeman who "shall have reasonable cause to believe that a child is suffering serious physical or emotional injury resulting from abuse inflicted upon him including sexual abuse, or from neglect, including malnutrition, or who is determined to be physically dependent upon an addictive drug at birth, who shall immediately report such condition to the department (of public welfare) by oral communication and by making a written report within 48 hours after such oral communication."

Included within the law is a \$2000 fine for those mandated reporters who do not report a suspected case. Should their suspicions prove to be false, they are protected from libel or slander by the law.

"The laws throughout the county pretty much have broadened the whole thing," says Mulford. This indeed would explain the reason behind the rise in reported cases of neglect and abuse.

But both Mulford and Austin agree that the problem is still a mountain before our society. "I think we still have a lot to learn," says Mulford, who noted that there was very little literature on child abuse when he began in the field over 30 years ago. Now there are reams of it.

Austin feels that improvements will come, but it will take time. "It can sort of take your energy away if you feel you have to change the whole American society. There is no one answer to it."

Hospital Has Expanded Day Surgery Program

Winchester Hospital's day surgery program has been expanded to accommodate an increasing number of patients in need of periodontal procedures. A modern dental chair and supporting equipment have been installed in the dental suite.

"We hope that this expansion of our day surgical services will be a benefit to area residents who may have had to go to in town hospitals for treatment. It's another effort by Winchester Hospital to improve its total health care services to residents of the area," commented Jack R. Hunter, hospital president.

"For the past year we have been receiving inquiries from many of our patients and now that we have the facility, we are seeing indications of an increased interest in this aspect of dental care from patients and area periodontists as well."



Ambrose School student Marielle Bentley, right, demonstrates her mouse exhibit during the school's recent science fair. (Photo by Marc McGeehan)

Youth Center Supporters Ask Selectmen For Building

Plans to open a youth center in Winchester have hit a snag. According to Ellen Vincent, who has played a large role in organizing funds and groups behind the idea, a building originally offered to her group has been denied and they now face the possibility of losing support funds.

Vincent, appearing before the Board of Selectmen Monday night, said that a building offered to her at Winchester Station by owner Richard Murphy, has been revoked.

Vincent stated that Murphy had offered the building to her group for the youths of Winchester rent free, for an indefinite period. She stated that with that idea in mind, her group went ahead with the legal proceedings to occupy the building and had \$5000 to renovate it.

But apparently Mr. Murphy balked at a lease following the recent town elections. According to Vincent, Murphy told her that because Clarence Borggaard was elected to the Planning Board, the building would now be used for elderly housing. Murphy could not be reached for comment. As a result of the this turn of events, Vincent asked the Board of Selectmen if they would provide a building for the youths. "I feel that the Board of Selectmen has got to give us some backing," said Vincent. "We're all

ready to go. We only need a building." Patricia Intravia, president of the Student Union at the high school, told the Selectmen that the youths of Winchester were looking for "a place where we can go, meet with our friends, and relax."

She then began to read a list of results from a questionnaire given to 190 students in the high school.

Rut Selectman Chairman Wade Welch told Vincent and Intravia that the Board didn't control any buildings. "We cannot give what we do not have," said Welch.

Selectman Barbara Hankins agreed with Welch and asked what sort of schedule Vincent was planning for the building. "We're talking about afternoons, evenings and the weekends," said Vincent. She then added they would lose the funds they had been promised if they didn't receive a building this week.

Hankins suggested they approach the churches in town. "Many of the churches have excess space," said Hankins.

Welch asked them if they had conferred with the School Committee about using the basements of any of the public schools in Winchester. Vincent replied that she hadn't.

The Selectmen then stated that the matter would be taken under advisement and received the student survey.

'Morning Out' Program At Crawford Church

A parents "morning out," sponsored by the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, will be held April 11 from 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

This program provides early social experiences for children and gives parents a free morning. Participation in the program is open to anyone. A registration fee is charged, however, scholarships are available.

The program will continue every other Friday through June 6. Pre-enrollment is necessary. Contact Barbara Schmenner, 12 Johnson rd., or the church office.

Dance Marathon To Benefit Pool Fund On April 12

A dance marathon is planned for April 12 at Lincoln School to benefit the Winchester High School pool fund.

Refreshments, dinner and snacks will be given to those who participate in the 2 p.m. to midnight dance. Prizes will be awarded to those who dance the longest and have collected their pledges.

The Winchester Country Club began in 1897 when a number of young men interested in the then unfamiliar game of golf formed a club and hired a tract of land along Pond street and Woodside road in the neighborhood of Horn Pond.

The Winchester Star

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Science Director Wins National Award

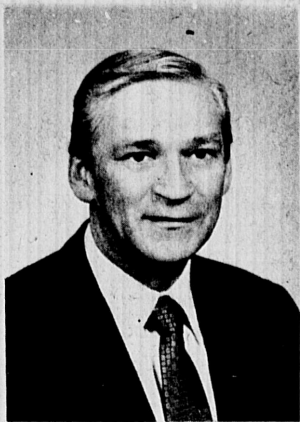
Francis X. Finigan, director of science of the Winchester Public Schools has been named the nation's Outstanding Science Supervisor by the National Science Supervisors Association.

Finigan was presented with the coveted award at the annual luncheon of the National Association March 21 at the Convention Center in Anaheim, Calif. The award is supported by a grant from Prentice-Hall, Inc. of Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey.

The National Science Supervisors Association is dedicated to providing leadership in science education. The award was established last year to recognize, encourage, and stimulate excellence in the field of science education.

Dr. Robert A. Dean, president of the association, in naming Finigan as the Award recipient said, "Your qualifications and contributions to science education are indeed models for all of us in the profession to emulate. It is obvious that your accomplishments prove your dedication to improving science education, not only in your own local and regional area, but also at the national level.

"This is also an honor of recognition by your peers and a well deserved one. As the second recipient of the award you exemplify the spirit and intent of the award. You represent a school district of



Francis Finigan

only 4500 students but your influence on science education has been felt throughout the country.

"In contrast, last year's recipient, Harold Pratt of the Jefferson County Public Schools, Colorado, came from a system with 81,000 students, 75 elementary schools, 20 junior high schools and 13 senior high schools. What a remarkable diversity between the first two people selected for this award!

"Dan Pinck, director of special projects at Tufts University, stated it well, 'Frank Finigan has gone about his work with force and modesty, two rare attributes to find in one person in science.

But, most importantly, he has had many opportunities to leave the classroom and turned them down. To use an over-worked word, Frank is committed to teaching in the schools. In my book, Frank is the Science Educator of the Decade. Once again, my congratulations to you."

Finigan's contributions to science education have been recognized in the past. The Thomas Alva Edison Foundation awarded him the Distinguished Service in Science Education citation in 1971. He received a Presidential Certificate of Appreciation from President of the United States Richard M. Nixon in 1972. Finigan was named a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1969.

Nationally recognized for his innovative and creative work in science education, Finigan has assisted the National Science Foundation as associate director of the Massachusetts Elementary Science Implementation Project (MESIP). Funded through Boston College, this was a comprehensive statewide implementation project to assist 30 school systems in installing NSF sponsored science curricula in the elementary schools.

Finigan was also head of the National Science Foundation Physics Institute for Secondary Science Teachers held at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., in the summers from 1966 through 1969.

In June, 1979 he was honored by Northeastern University for superlative teaching as senior lecturer in Natural Science. He recently instituted a new course there in the History of Ancient Science and Technology.

Finigan served as president of the National Science Supervisors Association in 1971 and the Massachusetts Association of Science Supervisors, 1970. He was the first chairman of the Committee of Supervision of Science Teaching of the National Science Teachers Association from 1974 through 1976. Finigan was a member of the Governing Council of the American Association for the Advancement of Science from 1969 through 1971.

"It is a rather significant honor and one which is not easily earned," noted Supt. of Schools William MacDonald of Finigan's award at Monday's School Committee meeting.

School Committee Chairman Constance Papas echoed MacDonald's remarks by saying, "It's quite an honor for anyone in our system to receive the honor. But, it's even more outstanding since we are a small system."



Mrs. Robert J. Fahey, Mrs. Thomas J. Foley and Mrs. Henry J. Delaney (left to right) display just some of the items that will be on sale at the En Ka Fun Fair Boutique, May 16 and 17.

School Reuse Committee Plans Four Meetings

The School Reuse Committee has planned several meetings to discuss the sale of Noonan School for elderly apartments.

On Saturday there will be a meeting at Town Hall of the School Reuse Committee and interested residents to review the four proposals submitted for reuse of the school. The meeting will take place at 12:30 p.m.

On Wednesday there will be a public hearing regarding the sale of the school and zoning changes needed to permit apartment use. The hearing will be held at Town Hall at 8 p.m.

The School Reuse Committee will interview each of the four developers April 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall and subsequently decide which proposal is best suited for the town.

On April 18 the Committee will submit their recommendations to the Board of Selectmen for action at Town Meeting in May, under Article 9.

Each of the four plans submitted for the reuse of Noonan School is on display at the Town Engineer's Office at Town Hall.

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Red Cross Night At Pops May Eighth

The Second Annual Red Cross Night at the Pops will be held on May 8 at 8 p.m. at Symphony Hall. It is expected that the Pops' new conductor, John Williams, will be at the podium. This concert is sponsored by the Red Cross chapters of eastern Massachusetts.

May 8 is also World Red Cross Day—a day which commemorates the 152nd anniversary of the birth of Henri Dunant, the founder of the International Red Cross. Dunant was awarded the very first Nobel Peace Prize for his "positive combination of internationalism and patriotism."

To honor the humanitarian commitment that unites more than 126 Red Cross societies, various members of the local Consular Corps have been invited to attend the Pops concert that evening.

Tickets for this performance at Symphony Hall can be reserved by contacting the Winchester Red Cross. Five-seat tables for corporate sponsors are available as are first balcony seats for individuals.

POINT OF VIEW II

354 Cambridge St., Woburn, MA.

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AUCTION

The Winchester Rotary's "Great Country Auction" will be held Saturday morning April 26th at the Winchester Town Hall.

We're still in need of article donations (furniture, rugs, glass, frames, etc.) for the auction. You can call for a pickup Sat. 10-12 noon and Mon. 7-9 p.m. 729-6486.

All proceeds are recycled back into the community (over \$475,000 in the past 50 years) in the form of scholarships and other WRC Programs. Thanks for the help — see you April 26th.

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Imported From France The Brandy of Napoleon Grand Trianon \$5.99 fifth \$6.99 quart	Imported From Poland Polonaise Vodka 80 or 100 Proof, Fifth \$3.99 Regular \$7.99

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Four-Alarm Fire On Webster Street



As the roof of 3-5 Webster st. slowly caves in firefighters work from the side of the house to control yesterday's blaze. The fire was the first four-alarm emergency in Winchester history.

(Star Staff Photo)



As firemen rush ladders to the outside of the Webster street home, the fire moved swiftly up the walls on all four floors. Windows were knocked out and holes chopped in walls to vent the Webster street home. (Star Staff Photo)



As Winchester firemen battle the Webster street fire from the back of the house, thick smoke billows from the upper floor windows. The entire building was destroyed with flames roaring through the roof and out of windows. (Star Staff Photo)

★ Fire

(Continued From Page 1)

from the ground level.

Chief McElhinney called the blaze the worst house fire he could remember in Winchester.

According to Henry Simonds, our Winchester history authority at the Star, the house was built about 1889 by George W. Payne who also built the house next door at number 7. It was a two-and-a-half story Victorian style with many roof dormers and two chimneys coming up through the center of the house, mid-way apart.

The fourth alarm was struck under a new mutual aid system which went into effect in the Metro Fire District last month. Winchester is part of a 21 community system with pre-determined apparatus responses for up to 10 alarms in any participating town.

Under the former system, the highest Winchester went was to a third alarm and additional apparatus after that had to be special called. For the first time in many years the local fire whistle got quite a workout sounding out the multiple alarms.



Arlington Fireman David Kennedy, who was on the third floor of the Webster street home when the chimney collapsed during yesterday's fire, is assisted by two Reading firefighters before being taken to Winchester Hospital. Kennedy was one of five firemen on the third floor when the chimney toppled. Winchester Lt. Francis Welch was also injured in the fire and taken to the hospital along with Kennedy. (Star Staff Photo)



Winchester Fire Chief Robert McElhinney, who commanded the operations during yesterday's fire, instructs one of his firemen on strategy against the blaze. (Star Staff Photo)



As the roof of 3-5 Webster st. slowly caves in firefighters work from the side of the house to control yesterday's blaze. The fire was the first four-alarm emergency in Winchester history. (Star Staff Photo)

Legal Notices



PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
REGARDING
PROPOSED ZONING MAP
AMENDMENTS

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a public hearing on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1980 at 8:15 P.M. in the Board of Health Hearing Room, Town Hall, on the proposal to amend the Zoning Map as follows:

ARTICLE. To see if the Town will vote to amend the official Zoning Map by changing land presently zoned a Conservancy-Institutional District (SCI-0.50) to a Residential District B (RDB-10), said land owned by the Town of Winchester, known as No. 14 Reservoir Street, containing approximately 500 sq. ft. and bounded as follows:

Northwesterly by land now or formerly Barbro M. Ek 109' (plus or minus);

Northeasterly by land owned by Town of Winchester (Water Land - North Reservoir) and being the extension of the westerly side line of Allen Street a distance of 39' (plus or minus);

Easterly and Southerly in two courses by said Town of Winchester Land 32' (plus or minus) and 63' (plus or minus);

Southeasterly and Westerly in two courses 22' (plus or minus) and 23' (plus or minus) respectively, said last course being an extension of the northeasterly side line of Reservoir Street.

ARTICLE. To see if the Town will vote to amend the official Zoning Map by changing land presently zoned a Conservancy-Institutional District (SCI-0.50) to a Residential District B (RDB-10), said land owned by the Town of Winchester, situated on the easterly side of Highland Avenue known as No. 22 Highland Avenue, being a smaller portion of property owned by the Town of Winchester, containing about 17,500 sq. ft. and bounded as follows:

Westerly by Highland Avenue 108' (plus or minus);

Northerly by land now or formerly Rotondi Realty Corporation 173' (plus or minus);

Easterly, Southerly and Southwesterly in three courses 63', 80' and 100' respectively by land of Town of Winchester.

ARTICLE. To see if the Town will vote to amend the official Zoning Map by changing land situated on the southwesterly side of Main Street from a General Business District (GBD-1.0) to a Conservancy - Institutional District (SCI-0.50), said land being parts of Lots 41 through 45, owned now or formerly by Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston and Marie L. Larrivee, containing about 30,000 sq. ft. and bounded as follows:

Northeasterly by Main Street 200' (plus or minus);

Southeasterly by land now or formerly John L. Figueroa and Gary W. & Signe A. Doughty 150';

Southwesterly by land now or formerly Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston and Marie L. Larrivee 200' (plus or minus);

Northerly by land now or formerly Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston 150'.

ARTICLE. To see if the Town will vote to amend the official Zoning Map by changing land presently zoned a Conservancy-Institutional District (SCI-0.50) to either a Residential District A (RDA-20), Residential District B (RDB-10) or Residential District C (RDC-15), said land owned by the Town of Winchester known as the Parkhurst School, containing about 4.1 acres and bounded as follows:

Northeasterly by Emerson Road 228' (plus or minus);

Southeasterly by Samoset Road in three courses 307' (plus or minus);

Southwesterly by Andrews Road 516' (plus or minus);

Northerly by land of Town of Winchester Park Land 220' (plus or minus);

Northerly by land now or formerly Thomas P. & Dorothy T. Molloy, Antonio F. & Margaret V. Albani, Pasquale Carmella V. Diacino, and Gerald E. & Jo Ann T. Guarino 424' (plus or minus);

Prior to the hearing, information and plans relative to the Zoning Amendments may be obtained at the Planning Board Engineering Department Office, Basement, Town Hall.

By order of the Planning Board this eighteenth day of March, 1980.

Marion G. Crandall
Secretary

3-27-4-3



BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1980 at 7:30 P.M., in the BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM of the TOWN HALL, on the following matters:

PETITION NO. 2179 - That of THE WIN REALTY TRUST by DEANE ESTABROOK, TRUSTEE concerning the property located at 26 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. (Former Winchester Savings Bank Building). The petitioner seeks a Special Permit in accordance with Chapter 9, Section 4 of the Winchester Code of By-Laws so as to be permitted to change the lettering on two (2) existing free standing signs. The property is located within the CBD (Center Business) zoning district and consists of 5,406 S.F.

PETITION NO. 2180 - That of VITO VIGORITO, 3 BOW STREET, EVERETT, MA. concerning the property known as 1877 AZALEA ROAD (Adjacent to No. 2 Azalea Road), WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Variance from Section 5.4 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to be permitted to maintain a camper occupied by a watchman on the property in order to prevent vandalism and theft of materials during construction work. The property is located within the RDA (Single Family) zoning district and consists of 25,445 S.F.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Chairman
William E. MacNeill
Ruth M. Null
BY: Dominic J. Seratore, Clerk

March 31, 1980 4-3-4-10

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EASTER....A TIME FOR FINE FOOD & FAMILY

Turkeys

FRESH
•Marval 14 to 15 lbs. **69^c**
TENDER TIMED
•Norbest 14 to 15 lbs. **69^c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Butterballs 16 to 20 lbs. **69^c**
BONELESS
Pot Roast 10 to 14 lbs. **79^c**
179^c

SWISS or Cube **229**
ROUND STEAK Beef Round Bottom Round
RUMP ROAST 2⁹⁹
Bottom **69^c**
ROUND ROAST Beef Round
EYE ROUND ROAST 2⁹⁹

SMOKED HAM

Fully Cooked
SHANK HALF WATER ADDED **79^c**
Fully Cooked
RUMP HALF WATER ADDED **89^c**

Ham 149
Colonial SEMI BONELESS WHOLE OF HALF
Armour Ham BONELESS 179
Center Slice 199
Cure "81" 239
HOMEL BONELESS HAM 2³⁹

Easter Canned **HAMS**
•SWIFT'S MORRELL
•PATRICK CUDAHY
•WILSON **5 777**
3 lb. CAN 4⁹⁷
5 lb. CAN 10⁹⁷

Hostess Ham 4 lb. 8⁴⁷
Polish Ham 5 lb. 10⁹⁷

FRESH KIELBASI 149
DECOSTA POLISH KIELBASI 1⁵⁹
MADES KIELBASI 1⁵⁹
KAYEM KIELBASI 1⁵⁹

GEM POLISH RINGS 1⁵⁹
COLONIAL POLISH RINGS 1⁵⁹
LITTLE LINK SAUSAGE 1⁵⁹
ESSEM KIELBASI 1⁵⁹

Seaford **199**
Ocean Fresh HADDOCK FILLITS 1⁹⁹

Frozen

Cream Cake DRESSLES WHIPPED COCONUT CHOCOLATE STRAWBERRY 17 oz PKG. **99^c** Save 50^c

Sharp Cheddar (Save 40^c) **199**
WISCONSIN 1 YEAR OLD 1 lb.

Gene's Sherbet Save 34^c **4 1**
•LEMON
•LIME
•ORANGE
•RASPBERRY 16 oz CONT.

Ricotta Cheese Save 50^c **169**
VESUVIO 32 oz CONT.

WHIPPED TOPPING DUTCH MAID 2 1/2 oz. 89^c
COFFEE CREAMER FARM VALLEY 2 1/2 oz. 89^c

Haddock Dinners TASTE OF SEA 9 oz PKG. 69^c
HOODSIE CUPS ICE CREAM CUPS 36 oz. 99^c

HOOD'S CREAM ALL PURPOSE 16 oz. 79^c
COTTAGE CHEESE LOW FAT NO FORM 16 oz. 69^c

SOUR CREAM FARM VALLEY 16 oz. 69^c
ORANGE JUICE NEW ENGLAND FARMS 100% FLAVOR 16 oz. 99^c

DEL MONTE

SWEET PEAS •CUT WAX BEANS
•CREAM CORN •CUT GREEN BEANS
•KERNEL CORN •FRENCH GREEN BEANS

Save 56^c to 78^c **4 1**
16 oz. CANS

PUDDING 5 VARIETIES DELMONTE 20 oz. PKG. 79^c
TETLEY TEA BAGS (Save 40^c) 100 COUNT 1⁵⁹

Domino SUGAR 5 LBS. 59^c
PRINCE KELLOGG'S 59^c
GINGER BREAD MIX BETTY CROCKER 2 1/2 oz. PKGS. 1⁵⁹

Salad Dressing 3 VARIETIES 2 1/2 oz. 1⁵⁹
CRANBERRY JUICE (Save 20^c) OCEAN SPRAY 32 oz. BTL. 69^c

Domino SUGAR 5 LBS. 59^c
PRINCE KELLOGG'S 59^c
GINGER BREAD MIX BETTY CROCKER 2 1/2 oz. PKGS. 1⁵⁹

Granulated 5 LB. BAG **5 149**
CONFECTIONERS 2 1/2 oz. 1⁵⁹
M & M CANDIES 15 oz. BAG 1⁴⁹

Gold Medal Flour

THRIFTY PRICED **5 79^c**
Save 40^c 5 LB. BAG

Cain's Mayonnaise THRIFTY PRICED **1 19**
Save 60^c 32 oz. JAR

DelMonte Fruit (Save 18^c to 38^c) **2 1**
•Sliced Pears
•Sliced Peaches
•Pear Halves
•Fruit Cocktail 16 oz. CANS

Folger's Coffee (Save 60^c) **2 39**
•Drip
•Regular
•Electric Perk 1 L.B. CAN

ONIONS ALBERT NELLIES (Save 18^c) 2 1/2 oz. 1⁵⁹

Instant Coffee

(Save \$1.00) **3 99**
MAXWELL HOUSE 10 oz. JAR

Geisha Tuna (Save 20^c) **69^c**
CHUNK LIGHT IN WATER 6 1/2 oz. CAN

COLD POWER (Save 11^c) 16 oz. 1⁵⁹
CASCADIA (Save 11^c) 16 oz. 1⁵⁹

PICKLES OXFORD SWEET MIXED 22 oz. 79^c
FRENCH'S MUSTARD 24 oz. 59^c
CRISCO SHORTENING 48 oz. 1⁹⁹
OLIVES EARLY CALIFORNIA SELECTED PITTED 5 oz. CAN 59^c

GIFT TRAYS

FRESH FRUIT INCLUDES 17 PIECES OF EXTRA FANCY FRUIT **5 99**

Artichokes EXTRA LARGE FANCY CALIF. 39^c ea.
Tomatoes VINE RIPPENED 49^c lb.
Celery CRISP CRUNCHY 59^c pkg.

HOSTESS TRAYS

FRESH FRUIT INCLUDES 8 PIECES OF FANCY FRUIT **2 98**

Lilies 10 to 14 BUDS 499
Tulips 6 INCH POT 399
Mums 6 INCH POT 349

Reddi Whip 16 oz. 139
Short Cake Shells 2 1/2 1⁵⁹

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MARKET BASKET
WOBURN MALL, RTS. 128 & 93

Billerica

TOWNE SHOPPING CENTER
BOSTON ROAD, 3-A

Wilmington

WILMINGTON PLAZA
MAIN ST., RT. 38

Woburn

MARKET BASKET
WOBURN MALL, RTS. 128 & 93

Billerica

TOWNE SHOPPING CENTER
BOSTON ROAD, 3-A

Wilmington

WILMINGTON PLAZA
MAIN ST., RT. 38

THE WINCHESTER STAR



Serving The Community For Over 95 Years

Garbage Collection

The continuing saga of garbage collection in Winchester continued at the Board of Selectmen's meeting Monday night, with two questions arising from the vote to continue the service until July.

First, is Town Meeting really hearing the majority of the people in Winchester on this issue and second, have the backers for garbage pickup allowed a valuable opportunity to slip away which would prove how vital this service is?

Frequently, issues such as garbage collection, which affect only a certain number of people in town, are kept alive by vocal and active lobbyists. In Harrison Chadwick, those residents who see a need for garbage collection have one of Winchester's most persistent politicians.

Certainly Chadwick's group could be classified as special interest, but they do have points which can't be ignored. They note that 42 percent of the Town Meeting members were in favor of keeping garbage collection at one vote and that the majority of people who voted in the referendum question last summer were also in favor of keeping the service. Unfortunately not enough voters turned out for that question for the vote to legally qualify.

Are these facts being hidden under the shadow of the tax cap ax? Have the people really had their say on the matter? Is the summertime actually a good season to hold a referendum vote?

The Selectmen guaranteed three more months of life for garbage collection with their vote Monday, but in the long run their action may have been the kiss of death.

With a garbage collection pickup article on the warrant for the Spring Town Meeting, the pro-collection people should have allowed a temporary break in service until May, then come into Town Meeting loud and strong.

What better arguments for the pro-collection forces than actually showing sites where health hazards have arisen because of the failure to have the garbage picked up. Their evidence would be undeniable and the Town Meeting members would have no choice but to reconsider their vote. It would have been first hand, which is much more effective than warning of potential harms. No one is encouraging health problems in Winchester, but their case would have been so much stronger.

If the pro-collection forces are defeated again at Town Meeting, for basically the same reasons the service was discontinued in the first place, they can look to this strategic error as their last gasp.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

The House "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on two key roll calls from last week's session.

Special Need Students (H 675) House rejected 127-25, a bill sponsors say was designed to reimburse cities and towns for costs of the classes for children with special needs. There is some confusion over the wording of the bill and what its actual effect would be.

Opponents said the wording of the bill is vague and incorrect. They note it requires state payment of \$500 to special needs teachers, but they claim it is impossible to determine who these teachers are since under Chapter 766, special needs students are integrated into regular classrooms.

Supporters acknowledged the wording problem in the bill, but urged it be approved so that the wording could be corrected and a new bill with the "reimbursement intent" could be approved later by the House.

Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh voted against the bill.

Court Cost (H 5058) - House refused 78-67, to force the House Ways and Means Committee to discharge a bill relative to court rental costs onto the House floor for consideration. The bill would require the state to pay an additional \$6 million to cities and towns for the cost of rental of court facilities.

Supporters argued the state

owes cities and towns this money and has not lived up to the agreement it made under the court reform package. Opponents said there were problems to be worked out before passage of the bill. They noted the reform package did not set a fee for how much communities can charge the state for court space, nor did it determine who would get the money from parking tickets.

Saltmarsh voted for the motion.

The Senate "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators votes on the only key roll call from last week's session.

Fiscal Autonomy (S 291) - Senate rejected 33-1, a bill modifying fiscal autonomy of school committees and allowing a two-thirds vote of a city council or town meeting to reduce or strike any item in a school committee's budget.

Supporters argued fiscal autonomy is irresponsible and results in taxpayers having little say in what is the largest part of a community's budget. Opponents said the bill would inject politics into the educational process and would hurt our children's education. They noted taxpayers have a voice in the school budget because they elect school committee members and can vote them out of office.

Sen. Samuel Rotondi voted against the bill and was not present.

The Winchester Star

Serving the town for more than 95 years

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This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but that part of an advertisement in which an error occurs will be published without charge in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur.

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Ngonan Principal

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Noonan School parents are deeply saddened by Mr. MacDonald's recent recommendation of dismissing their principal, George Flynn.

Over the past four years, Mr. Flynn had endeared himself to the Noonan School community by his ability for developing a positive attitude toward learning and encouraging parental involvement. He has accomplished this, in spite of his having to travel between Washington and Noonan for three of those four years.

In our estimation, Mr. Flynn is invaluable to the Noonan School community as well as the Town of Winchester.

Marie Landry, president
Noonan School Parents' Association

Supports Flynn

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Earlier this week I read an article in the Star about Principal George Flynn being cut from Winchester's budget.

I am attending the school he is working at and he has been for the last four years. This year he is devoting all to the school and he even teaches reading in the mornings.

Mr. Flynn is one of the best teachers I have had in terms of niceness and teaching habits. Since Mr. Flynn was principal, learning has become more fun for many kids and they look forward to going to school.

I am in the sixth grade and I have been going to Noonan School since I was four. I truly think it's a waste of a good principal and teacher to cut Mr. Flynn and I'm really going to miss him.

Zoe Layden
107 Sylvester ave.

Ambrose Fair

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Ambrose School Fun Fair was a great success, thanks to the many who supported us.

We would like to especially thank the merchants who donated to our door prize table: from Winchester, Boodakian and Sons, Inc., Winchester Realty, Philip Salon, Hair Depot, Armando-Hair Stylist, Running Racquet, Brigham's, Baskin Robbins, Randall's Restaurant, Kean Flowers and Jeanne Tahnk's Gourmet Kitchen; from Woburn, The Gym Bin; and from Boston, The Salty Dog Seafood Restaurant at Faneuil Hall Marketplace and the Cafe Tremont in the Parker House. Thank you for your generosity toward our children.

The Ambrose Parents' Association

Congratulations

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I want to extend my sincere congratulations to Alan MacDonald and Mike Saraco on their victories for the two seats on the Board of Selectmen. I'm sure that they will both work very hard for our town.

I would also like to say thank you to my family, for their help and patience during the campaign; to my friends and supporters, who put in many hours of hard work on my behalf; and to those who took the time and made the effort to go to the polls and vote.

It has been a heart warming experience for me... again, to all, thank you.

John J. Williams
18 Mystic ave.

Succeeding In Business
Is All In The Cards

By WILLIAM DONOVAN

At first I thought I had really arrived in the journalism field when I found I could spell Clarence Borggaard's name without looking it up.

But that mark has been replaced. At last I'm on a par with the rest of the business community. I've climbed the mountain, reached the summit, established myself. Last Friday I ordered my business cards.

Hey c'mon. I'm talking survival in the real world. I'm talking holding my own. No more writing my name and number on a napkin. No more scribbling on notebook paper. No more embarrassment when someone says "Did you give me your card?"

I can't wait. I mean there's a lot of status symbols in this world, but in my mind, the business card is the ultimate. I know. I know, everybody's getting business nowadays. But hey, who wants to walk around making a lot of noise.

Imagine sitting at a Selectmen's meeting with the Board about to take a vote on a major issue affecting the town. The vote is deadlocked at 2-2, the tension is thick. Just as the chairman is about to decide the issue, my top pocket starts going "beep, beep." So everyone looks at me and I feel foolish. Later on the beeper.

The date book is another status symbol. You know, the little book busy people keep in their pockets. Bankers are great ones for these. They're forever shuffling through them. They're little appointment book, mulling about where they have to go. Trying to make a date with a banker is like asking your grandmother how she feels. One has too many appointments the other has too many pains.

Committee members are big on the date books also. I remember one meeting where the chairman suggested holding a meeting on a Saturday. Immediately the rest of the board went for their pockets and whipped out their books. This was followed by five minutes of page flipping and babble about being out of town that day. Really, when you don't want to do something, break out the date book and you're invincible.

Scout Thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Cub Scouts from Pack 509-510, dens 1 and six, would like to thank Officer Kevin Mawn for making their recent tour through the Winchester Police Station so interesting, educational and exciting.

Also, thanks to Chief McHugh and Inspector O'Neill for taking time from their busy schedules to talk with the boys.

Thank you again.

Teresa Doucet
Pat Aldrich
Den mothers

Expresses
Thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I wish to express my sincere thanks and deep appreciation to the staff of doctors and nurses of Winchester Hospital for their devoted care of "Skip."

I would also like to express my thanks to my and relatives who, by their words of consolation, helped to lighten the burden of my recent sorrow.

For the floral tributes - spiritual bouquets and sympathy cards, and I also want to thank the Winchester Police Department.

Mrs. Roland "Skip" Davis
21 Hinds rd.

Social Engineer

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

One can't help agreeing a major link is missing, taking into consideration the series of events that have occurred in the appointment of Mr. David Ackerman to the position of Director for Curriculum for the Winchester Public Schools.

Out of 140 odd applications, I find it incredible, taking Mr. Ackerman's credentials as the prime consideration, how his application found it's way to become a finalist.

Mr. Ackerman clearly has never been in a leadership role in his career, in either developing, implementing, or evaluating curriculum, system wide, K-12 anywhere. His only claim to fame is as an administrative assistant and project director at the Newton Public Schools from 1978 to present (two years), focusing on school consolidation, gifted and talented curriculum management and budget preparation, plus staff development as a part of his doctoral program preparation.

From 1971 to 1976, Mr. Ackerman was a combination fifth and sixth grade teacher in the Acton Public Schools and wrote elementary Science and Music Curricula during the summers of 1974-1975 at the McCarthy-Towne School, an alternative school. Those of us that are familiar with alternative schools realize, individual programming differs greatly from developing curriculum in a regular program system wide.

Also, Mr. Ackerman taught fifth grade in Roxbury from 1968 to 1971. Nowhere do I see within his credentials Mr. Ackerman ever holding a position of principal, headmaster, assistant principal, director or anything that would demonstrate to anyone his experience in a leadership role in curriculum K-12.

I am very troubled that an individual with Mr. Ackerman's credentials will be occupying, in my opinion, the second most important position in the Winchester Public Schools at a salary of \$32,000, who clearly in my judgment does not qualify.

Any principal or director in our system has much more experience and better qualifications than Mr. Ackerman regarding curriculum.

I realize there was a tremendous lobbying effort going on but what bothers me is the end result. The fate of 4100 plus students are going to be depending on the directorship.

I firmly believe Mr. Ackerman's appointment is bound to have a devastating affect on students, teachers and principals. Clearly, if I were in any of their shoes I would be more than hurt. I foresee a morale problem and a don't give a care attitude generating. Why not? Surely the School Committee couldn't have given any thought to those who have worked the hardest, their own employees.

I urge the public to get a copy of the job description for the Director for Curriculum and match up Mr. Ackerman's qualifications. Truly, do you consider Mr. Ackerman the most qualified of all the candidates that have applied?

I believe the School Committee with the exception of one member made a very serious mistake. I find it very interesting that all five feel more qualified than our Superintendent to make the original recommendation. That action also tells me something.

I urge Mr. Ackerman to quit before he starts, he'll never make it. We in Winchester expect and deserve more than on the job training at \$32,000. It seems to me, what has been hired is a social engineer, after all that is what he is getting his doctoral degree in "Administrative Planning and Social Policy."

Mary G. Pronski
128 Washington st.

Thanks Borggaard

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We want to thank Mr. Clarence Borggaard for donating the TDD's to the Winchester Public Library last August and, most recently, to the Winchester Police Department; and his deep efforts, energy and time for seeing to it that these important places provide services to the deaf in our town.

Moreover, we want to thank Chief of Police John McHugh for his fine cooperation with Mr. Borggaard and us.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Rule

Change Of
Ownership

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On March 14 I sold my interests in The Continental Cow Inc. Although I no longer have any control over the affairs of the corporation I will be staying on for a short period to help the new owner with the transition.

At this time I wish to thank you all for your support and help in the past and I hope that you will extend the same help and courtesies to the new owner.

Robert H. Perham

Twomey Reply

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

OK--The Star can report the things that happen in Winchester. In a week that saw the Annual Town Election and the first bank holdup in the history of the town, (by the way let us all pause and give thanks that we have men like Jim and Kenny and Jasper) The Star found

the reporters and the space--

To devote over seven columns of news and editorial to Winchester education in one issue. Comparing this seven columns to the total coverage of the previous 10 weeks of a mere two and one-half columns is mind-boggling. Right on-- Keep up the good work.

But also, a little more advice. Sometimes when nothing happens, (e.g. the weekend and School Committee meeting of Feb. 11) there maybe as much story and need for reporters and space as when something does happen.

Congratulations again for a fine catch-up effort. We probably don't need seven columns every week, but we sure deserve more than two and one-half columns in the next 10 weeks.

John A. Twomey
10 Prospect st

Flynn Backer

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

People in the Noonan School area gave up their school without a whimper, because we realize that school closings are inevitable.

But must we also sacrifice George Flynn, one of the best qualified, most dedicated principals in the entire system?

He has excellent rapport with the children. He pours vast enthusiasm and time into the school. The spirit among the teaching staff and the students has improved dramatically since Flynn has been principal there.

After 5 p.m. on the "snow day," we called Noonan. George Flynn was still there, working. It's typical of his dedication; he always does more than might be expected of a principal.

We strongly oppose going outside the system to hire highly paid people such as a new curriculum director. Why hire new people, when people who have already proved themselves in the Winchester schools are not being rehired?

Steve and Donna Funk
16 Chesteford rd.

Saraco Thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all the workers, contributors and voters who supported my candidacy for selectman in last Tuesday's election.

I also wish to congratulate the other three candidates on the manner in which the campaign was conducted. It was unfortunate that only two could be elected because, regardless of the outcome, Winchester could not lose.

Michael D. Saraco
34 Farrow st.

The Star welcomes letters to the editor of interest to the citizens of Winchester, written by Winchester residents or former Winchester residents. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and no longer than 250 words. They must also be signed and accompanied by the author's printed name, address, and phone number in order that we may verify letters. Names and addresses will be withheld on request.

Time To Be Counted

By Congressman Ed Markey

The great American count-down — the 1980 census — has begun. This is the time when each one of us becomes an integral cog in the national wheel.

Why is the census so important? First, as established in Article I of the US Constitution, census statistics determine the apportionment of seats in the US House of Representatives and are the basis for drawing political boundaries for state legislatures and local election districts. Our democracy is founded on the premise of equal representation, and the census ensures that right to every American.

Census statistics are also used to allocate more than \$50 billion each year from the federal government to state and local governments. These funds directly affect the level of services we receive and help determine the amount of taxes we pay.

Revenue sharing funds from the federal government to the states and local municipalities are distributed according to a complex formula that relies on population date and income statistics made available by the census. Although recent budget cuts by the Carter Administration leave the fate of revenue sharing to the states in doubt, revenue sharing programs to cities and towns remain intact, at least for this year.

Since its inception in 1974, the no-strings-attached revenue sharing program has dispensed nearly \$40 billion to approximately 39,000 local governments. In the Seventh Congressional District last year alone, \$18,018,102 was allocated to assist cities and towns in holding down local taxes and providing services.

Census figures also determine the dispersal of money under federal nutritional and social services programs for the elderly that last year brought Massachusetts \$12.3 million. In all, more than 100 key government programs are tied to census data.

The census is a national stop-action shot at a single moment in history. It is a way for us to see the big picture — where we are, where we're going, what we need to do next. Planning for future housing needs, highways, transportation, jobs, schools, all must rely on the information provided every ten years by the census.

Especially now, when our national resources are so precious, it is crucial to put them to work where they can do the

most good. Several questions on the form one out of five households will receive deal with how much we spend for energy, for water, for housing. They ask how we get to work or whether we can find work at all. Clearly, this information will affect local, state, and national planning for the '80s and beyond.

The validity of the census depends on the cooperation of each of us. Filling out the 19 questions on the short form is estimated to take about 15 minutes; the longer form with 46 additional questions that some of us will receive requires about 45 minutes.

Mailing back the census forms right away saves the time and expense of enumerators following up to ensure that we have been counted. It is estimated that \$2 million will be saved from the cost of the census for every one percent of the nation's households promptly mailing back fully completed questionnaires.

The goal of the census is to count every person in the United States. Special evenings have been set aside for enumerators to check motels, hospitals, street missions — anywhere that transients might be found. A concentrated effort is being made to reach non-English-speaking households. In 1970, the Census Bureau was able to locate 97.5 percent of the population. For 1980, the Bureau will hire more than a quarter of a million enumerators and spend almost \$1 billion to see that even more of the estimated 222 million people in this country are counted.

For some, suspicion of government in general leads to a reluctance to respond to the census. But, the same law requiring public cooperation with the census also protects the confidentiality of individual information. Without that pledge of total confidentiality, the census simply could not be carried out.

Tight security procedures are designed to avoid situations that could lead to a breach of the confidentiality law. Names, addresses, and telephone numbers are never allowed to enter any computer. Social Security numbers are not even requested by the census.

Throughout the 50-year history of the modern census confidentiality law, landmark court rulings have always upheld the Census Bureau's refusal to release individual census information even to the Secretary of State or Attorney General.

I urge you to join me in cooperating with the census. Once every ten years we get a chance to stand up and be counted.

Perspective

our views and yours on local, state and national issues.

National . . .

It isn't too late to be counted for the federal census. An accurate count can help our towns and state receive their fair share of whatever federal funds will be coming after the budget cutting.

The New York Times reports that there are fewer complaints about the census this year than in the past. Census officials are receiving calls for help, especially with the housing questions which can be confusing.

The major concerns about the census deal with privacy despite laws guaranteeing confidentiality. On that issue the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts says that it recognizes the need for compulsory submission of names and address; it opposes questions on religious affiliation, but there are none; it recognizes the need to question race to support government efforts to overcome discrimination; and it op-

poses disclosure of personal information by the Census Bureau.

The American Civil Liberties Union maintains that names and addresses should be separated from the census questions rather than staying with them and being made public in 72 years. The union is concerned about the possible use of census records for surveillance purposes, but it does not encourage resistance to the census law. The union hopes that the privacy questions will be settled by the time of the next census.

Readers are invited to express their views on this page in response to subjects raised by the writers. This "op-ed" or Perspective page is designed to give those with opposing or concurring views a chance to express themselves on local, state or national issues of the day which affect all, directly or indirectly. In addition to letters, guest columns to appear on this page will be considered by the editor.

Reader's Viewpoint

Alcohol

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As a parent in Winchester, having two children in the sixth grade, I am a little worried about their social development. The problem is that my wife and I are very light drinkers and, even though there is plenty of alcohol in our house, I fear that my children will not become drinkers early enough in their lives.

Now, I am a good parent and good parents, as you know, are very interested in their children's social development. I therefore felt that I had to do something to demonstrate to my children what a good thing they were missing.

As I mulled over the problem, it became obvious that the most effective way to achieve my goal was to make a movie. So, I started designing one. The movie would start in a junior high classroom, where a crew-cut teacher would inform the students that in our state there is a legal minimum age for drinking. Then, to indicate that such legalities are not to be taken seriously, the teacher would ask the class when, in their opinion, they should start their drinking.

Student after student would answer that they already had started or that they felt they should start much earlier than the legal minimum. They would make drinking appear as something good and desirable, a responsibility that one should take as soon as one feels that he is old enough.

I felt very good after designing this first scene, which I thought would bring across effectively two main ideas of my campaign: first, there is no question if you should start drinking, the only question is when you should start, and, second, it is up to you to decide when, not up to your parents or the government.

In my next scene, I wanted to show to the children what they are missing if they do not drink. I would start the scene by showing a party of young girls, where no drinking is done, and where everybody is clearly bored to death. I would continue by having a group of kids from the school crash the party and bring some wine with them.

Soon everybody would be drinking merrily and the party would come to life. Still, drinking wine is not really drinking, so I felt I should give the children the idea that they should try hard liquor, too. So, I would have the wine bottles run out and one of the children explore the parent's

liquor cabinet, select a bottle, and start having some more fun drinking it.

Finally, in order to clearly get across the idea that everybody does it so why not you too, I would show the parents of the children enjoying themselves at another party, each with a glass in hand, asking for a refill the moment the glass becomes empty.

I felt that a movie like that would be very effective, and I started considering ways of procuring financing for it. I made a list of liquor manufacturers that would probably be eager to contribute towards the costs. If I played my cards right, not only would I be able to produce the movie I wanted, but I could end up with a substantial profit, too.

I was really very proud of myself for all of this when unexpected complications suddenly materialized. I learned that there is an "Alcohol and Drug" program conducted by high school personnel, and scheduled to be given to the sixth graders of all Winchester elementary schools over the next few weeks. A meeting for the parents to explain the program was to be held at the Lincoln School, and, of course, I went there, feeling, as you may imagine, very apprehensive.

I was right in feeling apprehensive, even though the trouble I encountered was not the one I expected: rather than opposition, I found competition. The people running the program showed us a movie that will be shown to the sixth graders, and, unbelievably, this movie had stolen all the brilliant ideas from my movie. The opening scene was the same, the next scene was the same, everything, everything was the same!

Sitting there and watching these people was not good for my ego. I felt like an amateur watching professionals. Not only they were way ahead of me because they had actually produced my movie, but they had considerably strengthened its effect by having a booklet full of "leading questions" such as "Do you know that most children start drinking while in elementary school?" that they plan to distribute to the children and ask them to fill in their answers.

I did feel good because my children were sure now to have a speedy social development, but I was extremely unhappy because all the money that I would get from my list of liquor companies had just evaporated.

However, as often happens, hope quickly returned. The program they are conducting is an Alcohol and Drug program, and they told us that they did not have a drug movie—they are looking for one. These happy news sent me running home and there I immediately started designing a drug movie that will complete my children's social development and, very likely, bring me money at a much larger scale than the alcohol movie. This time, I feel, I will be ahead of the competition.

Stelios Pezaris
16 High St.

Voting

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Two years ago I presented an open letter to the citizens of Winchester in which I stated my deep concern over the declining status of the voting element among our townspeople. Now, two years later, I still see the continuing deterioration of one of our most precious commodities that as an individual citizen we can still possess in this chaotic society in which we all reside.

Therefore, once again I feel compelled to express my personal views on this extremely critical issue, which is not only facing local governments but the nation as a whole.

First of all, I would like to serve to you my fellow citizens a buffet supper of pertinent facts that I have researched for in the writing of this article. In 1978, we had a total of 12,656 registered voters in the town of Winchester and on March 28, 1978 only 3,472 felt the need to go to the polls.

This means that only 27.5 percent of our registered voters cast their ballots on that day. In comparison of our recent election of March 25 we had 3,223 citizens vote at the polls which meant we had a percentage of 25.6 percent that cast their ballots out of 12,524 registered voters. Granted, this percentage is better than

the showing of 22.1 percent at the town election of 1979.

However, I fail to see any significant difference in the last two years, contest or no contest, which would indicate that the interest in local elections is on the rise. If this menu tends to give you indigestion then I suggest that you have a package of Roloids within your reach, because now I will serve you, your second helping of my buffet supper.

Winchester can proudly take its place right along side of every other town and city, if you can believe it, in their lack of interest in casting ballots at local elections. Apathy and dissension is running rampant in all of our communities. Let me season your gourmet meal with a few examples of this terrible disgrace that will compare to Winchester as far as population goes.

In 1980, Reading had 12,876 registered voters and 3,414 voted in their most recent election. Lexington had 19,531 registered voters and 4,930 voted in their most recent election. In 1979, Wakefield had 14,426 registered voters and 5,453 voted in their last election. Stoneham had 11,896 registered voters and 2,955 voted in their last election.

Ready for the Roloids yet? I then decided to go to Essex County and there I discovered that in 1979 Winthrop had 11,665 registered voters and only 3,721 voted in their last election. After contacting several other towns I was becoming increasingly ill at the initial results and I then decided to take the final plunge and see how the towns compared to cities in their elections.

Unfortunately, my indigestion was well founded. In 1979, Woburn had 20,000 registered voters and 8,139 voted in their last city election. After coming to the consensus that this disgraceful turnout of voters was and still is prevalent all over our commonwealth, whether it be in cities or towns, I decided to venture no further.

(I wish to note here that I did contact many other cities and towns, but they are too numerous to list here. Also the 1979 figures in those towns or the city of Woburn mentioned here in my letter expect no significant difference in the turnout at their 1980 elections.) I did find in my research of this matter that in smaller towns the registered voters usually totaled at least a half or over, whereas in larger towns or cities they totaled at least a half or under.

The mere fact that only one half of the eligible population is registered is another menu altogether and I feel that you as my readers have had enough rancid food to digest for now.

And now my fellow citizens I will conclude my letter by serving you a rather rich dessert and I sincerely hope you will digest it with some extremely serious thought. Our national Constitution has been in continuous operation longer than any other basic law written for the government of a people and our government is the creation of the people.

That is what the expression "We, the people", really means. We, the people have granted the government certain rights and privileges in the interest of good government. All rights, however, really belong to the people and only the people can assign or transfer them to the institutions they establish. The government has no rights over us we do not of our own free will assign to it.

This principle is underlined in the Bill of Rights and may it never be forgotten. The elected officials of our town or nation, as well as the citizens, should keep in mind that as elected officials they have no monopoly on wisdom, political, economic, or moral and they cannot hold office any longer than the people as voters choose to permit.

Our town elections are just as important if not more so than our national elections and if we do not wake-up soon and realize this fact, the very freedom we hold so dear will soon disintegrate. Our children's future rests on the examples we set forth and can we as responsible citizens ignore our voting duty any longer?

I think not. Now my fellow compatriots you may devour your package of Roloids. You certainly have earned them.

Gail M. Crosby
3 Risley rd.

International Terrorism

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

The Ulster Yearbook has arrived, as it has, no doubt, at the desks of most American editors, and on the cover of the 1980 issue there is a picture of a woman gathering blossoms from a gorgeous field of daffodils.

The Yearbook, as it does each year, emphasizes the positive. We see skilled workers in precision industries, photos of happy back-packers, fine schools, stately government buildings and grass-grown castles. All upbeat. All cheerful. All about honest, decent people.

Except on page 58, where the grim statistics lie. In the 12 months up until last July, there had been 697 shooting incidents, 418 explosions, 169 bombs defused before they went off, 35 civilians killed and 556 civilians injured.

The lovely island that contains the West Virginia-sized Irish Republic and the Connecticut-sized six counties of Ulster has known religion-excused atrocity and religion-excused reprisal since the heavy hand of Cromwell. It is a dark and bloody ground, a breeder of plots, assassination and the sharp lash of official counteraction. Like mold and maggots in a dark cellar, festering souls find the island's climate congenial. It provides a holy rationale for murder.

Yet the overwhelming majority of the people on the island are flower growers. They hate and fear the squeezed trigger in the shadows. They are interested in jobs, children, fat cattle and smoothing the road to town. They would have peace.

The terrorists tell themselves that they are at war. They say that it is the nature of war that kills human beings against whom the killer has nothing personally. They overlook a difference.

In an honest war, if you can call it that, a man in one kind of uniform kills a man wearing another against whom he certainly has no personal grudge. He also kills any noncombatants who might get in the way. A stick of bombs dropped through five miles of air is not a dainty selector of targets.

But the objective is not death and destruction for its own sake, but the weakening of an active counterforce.

In terrorism, the objective is often not the counterforce, but the noncombatant. It is the

punishment of the innocent in order to create a paralysis of uncertainty and fear.

The dynamite-loaded car, parked on a Belfast street, scatters bloody bodies, punctured shopping bags and twisted prams for no purpose except to pump up general agony. The Arab gunmen who murdered the Israeli athletes at Munich were not hitting their proper target, the Israeli army, because armies hit back. They mowed down the defenseless.

When, at the beginning of the 19th century, North Africa's Barbary pirates passed the point of toleration in the seizure of merchant ships and ransoming of their crews, the Americans, British and French finally laid aside their rivalries and cleaned them out. The failure of the civilized world to react accordingly when Col. Khadafy decided to turn Libya into a rogue nation and made it a haven for sky-jackers has been costly.

The current game of invading embassies started, of course, in Tehran with the acquiescence, if not connivance, of what passes as a government in that country. Where a government cooperates, the release of hostages would require invasion. But the fact that embassies, formerly the most sacrosanct of public buildings, are now clay pigeons even in countries where governments are not co-conspirators makes a shambles of international law.

The game is simple. The terrorists seize the innocent and seek to exact two ransoms. The first is the release of persons previously arrested with whom the terrorists sympathize and who may be terrorists themselves. And the second is cash to be extorted from victimized governments in order to finance further depredations against new victims.

To the flower growers of this world, and that includes the vast majority of people in all nations, this is a sucker's game. If complied with, it will grow in frequency and violence until the world is ruled by the utterly immoral.

When Guatemala authorities retook the Spanish Embassy in a welter of blood, the tongue-cluckers regretted "overreaction" and rued the lack of compromise. This misreads the enemy. It will be a long time before another embassy is taken in Guatemala City. Few terrorists are dedicated martyrs.

The day is approaching when the flower growers must acknowledge surrender, or come in shooting.

Presidential Politics

by M. Stanton Evans

In their scramble to deny this year's Republican nomination to Ronald Reagan, self-styled "moderate" Republicans are conjuring feverish images of 1964.

As most readers will recall, that was the year in which Sen. Barry Goldwater smote the hosts of Eastern Republicanism to become the party's nominee for President. Thereafter, he went down to thumping defeat in the November election. A similar fate awaits the party this year, say the moderates, if Reagan emerges as the standard-bearer.

Since political scenarios almost never repeat themselves exactly, it may be doubted that 1980 will be a duplication of '64. In some respects, however, the comparison offered by the Republican moderates appears to be correct. Certainly their own behavior in this convention season bears a close resemblance to the way they acted in the '64 election.

Most obviously, the moderates, then as now, set out in desperate search for any candidate they could find to head off the conservative champion. In such a pursuit, any warm body is favored, so long as it doesn't belong to a true-blue conservative: Rockefeller, Lodge and Scranton in '64; Anderson, Connally, Bush or Ford in 1980.

Also reminiscent is the air of unreality that surrounds this moderate mission. Anyone looking at the delegate totals in '64 could see, after the California primary, that Goldwater had the nomination salted away. The late-starting candidacy of William Scranton was thus an exercise in futility. The various schemes of the Eastern Republicans this time have about them a similar dream-like quality.

All of which suggests one other possible similarity. Given the fact that the nomination was outside their grasp, the chief effect of the moderates' savaging of Goldwater was to weaken him in the fall. Indeed, there is a fair amount of evidence that this was the purpose of the exercise — as witness the numerous public desertions of the ticket.

Washington School Has Open House

On March 20 the Washington School ushered in spring with an open house for faculty, parents and students.

Throughout the building there was an art display of the children's work, attractively arranged by art teachers Sophia Mone and Denise Randall.

The students and their parents visited their classrooms to view a display of papers and to chat informally with their teachers.

The "tastiest" business at hand was the refreshment for the evening-Brighams sundaes. The auditorium was set up with an assembly line and each person was able to purchase a sundae specially prepared by volunteer parents and Brigham's employees.

Special thanks to John Morello, manager of the Winchester Center Brighams, for bringing two of his men and all the necessary paraphernalia for making 320 delicious sundaes.

Know Your Officials

Rep. Edward Markey
219 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 225-2836
2100A JFK Federal Building
Boston, 02203
223-2781

Sen. Paul E. Tsongas
342 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-2742
Room 2003F
JFK Federal Building
Boston, 02203
223-7240

Sen. Edward Kennedy
U.S. Senate, Dirksen Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-4543
Room 2400
JFK Federal Building
Boston, 02203
223-2826

Gov. Edward J. King
State House
Room 360
Boston, 02133
727-3600

Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III
State House
Room 280
Boston, 02133
727-7200

Sen. Sam Rotondelli
State House
Room 507
Boston, 02130
727-8822

Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh
State House
Room 446
Boston, 02133
727-5374



Conducting Concerts in Black and White, a multicultural symphony orchestra, during their recent performance at the high school is Concertmaster Wendell English. The performance was the 10th concert sponsored by Winchester Committee for A Better Chance (ABC). (Photo by Marck McGeehan)

Coming Events

April 7

The history club of the Winchester College Club meets at the home of Dorothy Larned, 149 Highland ave.

April 8

The Winchester Newcomers Club monthly meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Keith and Ruth Story, 6 Black Horse terr. Guest speaker will be a representative of Winchester Stained Glass. All adults who have moved to town within the past three years are welcome. For more information, call Marie Holt, 16 Grove st.

Organizational coffee for volunteers for the sale for the blind at the home of Mrs. Ralph Swanson, 44 Swan rd., 9:30 a.m. Church Women United will sponsor the sale April 29 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

McCall Jr. High School production of "The Sound of Music" for kindergarten through sixth graders at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from cast members.

April 9

Rummage sale at First Baptist Church from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Snack bar open 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

April 10

Winchester Art Association meets at the Public Library at 7:30 p.m. Critique by Paul Anderson, teacher, painter and printmaker. Members' show on view at the Library through May 8.

McCall Jr. High School production of "The Sound of Music" for senior citizens at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets may be purchased from cast members or at the door.

April 11

"The Sound of Music" will be performed at McCall Jr. High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from cast members.

April 12

"The Sound of Music" will be performed in the McCall Jr. High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from cast members or at the door.

Winchester Trails sponsored work day for the conservation land at Smith Pond. Meet at Ridge street entrance at 10 a.m.

April 13

Gene Bouley leads geology walk to Horn Pond Mountain. Meet at Horn Pond Conservation area parking lot on Pond street at 1 p.m.

April 14

The Winchester Smith College Club Book Fare from 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Robert D. Hale book reviews at 11 a.m.; luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

The Fortnightly, annual meeting luncheon at noon, election of officers. Reservations by April 7 through Mrs. Goss. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pratt will show color slides of gardens and countryside.

April 15

Dr. Miriam Marecek-Zeman will present a program entitled "Creating Rich Reading Experiences For Young Children" at the Methodist Nursery School, 34 Dix st., 7:30 p.m.

April 16

Winchester Home and Garden Club sponsors "Thumbelina," a musical play adapted from the original Andersen fairy tale, presented by the Boston Arts Group. Salad bar, dessert and coffee, 11 a.m. at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

April 21

The history group of the Winchester College Club meets at the home of Mrs. Chester Dawes, 74 Wedgemere ave.

April 28

VFW monthly auxiliary social at post headquarters on River street, 8 p.m. Mary Fitilich, chairman.

April 29

Sale for the blind at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., sponsored by local by Church Women United. All articles are made by blind craftsmen.

Real Estate Bill Payment Due May 1

All real estate bills for fiscal year ending June 30, have been mailed; the second payment is due May 1.

Anyone who is a new home owner having purchased property after Jan. 1, 1979 and have not received a bill, should contact the Tax Collector's office for a duplicate. All Real Estate bills have been mailed out in the name of the record owner as of Jan. 1, 1979.

All real estate taxes not paid by May 1st are subject to interest at 14 percent from April 1.

The Tax Collector's office will be extending office hours as follows: April 26th, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; April 29th, 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Reunion Needs Help In Finding WHS Classmates

The Winchester High School class of 1955 is planning a reunion Sept. 27 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Winchester.

The committee planning the reunion needs assistance in locating classmates. Those who know where members of the class of '55 are should contact Ray Jenkins, 176 Highland ave., or Arthur Gorrasi, 422 Washington st.

Rummage Sale At 2nd Church On April 11

The annual rummage sale of the Second Congregational Church, located at the corner of Washington street and Kenwin road, will be held April 11 from 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Clothing, draperies, household goods, jewelry and dishes will be on sale. A snack bar will also be open during the sale.

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Second WHS Talent Show Proves Successful

By JOHN HABER
Last Thursday the second annual Sachem Talent Show, sponsored by the WHS Student Union, was held in the high school auditorium. The event was a success; over 300 people attended and more than \$200 was raised for the Howard Niblock Scholarship Fund. The variety of acts and performers made for a very entertaining evening for all who attended.

Robert Hallisey, president of the high school drama society, served as emcee for the evening. An experienced master of ceremonies, Rob had the difficult task of quelling the high spirited audience, a job he handled well.

The first act on stage was sponsored by the curtain and Cue Society and featured Jenny Parsignault with a group of "Hello Dolly" chorus members in a song and dance number entitled "Off Broadway." The sequenced choreography of this act told of the month's practice time they had put into it. After the judging "Off Broadway" ended up tied in fourth place.

The second act featured a soloist, Jimmy Badger, who performed two songs on guitar and vocals. The entire audience remained silent during his very moving performance, a performance which won him second place and a cash prize.

Two music synchronized acts followed including "Godzilla" a rock group of four green garbed mini lizard kings. The second was a troupe of 1950s bobby soxer's and greaser, including Dawn DiMarzo, Patricia Intravia, Peter Tracy and others acting to the music of "Leader

of the Pack." Although neither of the acts placed in the judging, both were well done, amusing and entertaining.

Another entertaining act came featured Dan Joslin, Joanne Fischera, Don McMillan and other employees of the Shield System Car Wash in Winchester dancing to the music of (what else?) Rose Royce's "Working at the Car Wash." The group's energetic disco moves and acrobatic dance maneuvers netted "The Car Wash" an easy third place victory.

Another guitar and vocal soloist, Liz Palazzi, gave a fine recital of John Denver's hit "Leaving on a Jetplane" and other songs. Liz ended up tied for fourth place with "Off Broadway."

By far the biggest act of the night came with Charlie Perenick as Elvis. With musical talent "White Lightning" on instrumentation, Elvis gave a stunning performance of the hit, "Jailhouse Rock." The audience stormed the front of the stage, began screaming and dancing in the aisles. Thirty minutes and six encores later it was apparent that Elvis had stolen the show. The act came in first place winning the top cash prize.

All in all the evening was a success. Marred only slightly by a malicious egg thrower who was later apprehended, the second annual Sachem Talent Show was both a spirit and fund raiser for the entire school. Thanks and congratulations are to be given to the judges, the faculty, administration and the Student Union for their help in the running of the event - an event which promises to be a tradition for several years to come.



Planning several events on behalf of the Cancer Crusade are committee members, row one from left: Anita Meyer and Henry F. Quill. Row two from left are: Thomas Dickinson, John Mercurio and Jack Coakley. Not shown are Caroline Wilk and Santo Cannava.

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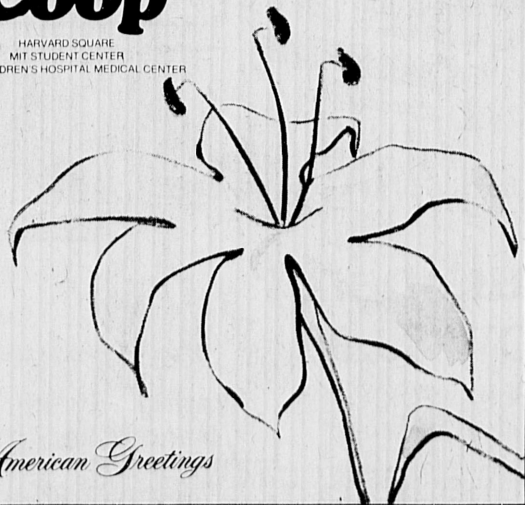
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Crawford Memorial Methodist

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9 a.m., senior choir rehearsal;
10:45 a.m., morning worship service and church school;
11:45 a.m., fellowship coffee hour in Gifford Hall;
11:45 a.m., junior choir rehearsal;
6 p.m., youth fellowship meetings.

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer

Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Lindgren
Pastor
933-4600

Sundays, worship, 9 a.m.

Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road
Alan Ferguson
Pastor
729-1688

Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Morning worship, 10 a.m.
Coffee Hour, 11 a.m.

Unitarian Church

478 Main st.
Rev. Charles Reinhardt
729-0949

Worship services, 10:30 a.m.
Church School, 10:30 a.m.
Youth group, 7 p.m.

Christian Science

114 Church st.
729-5856
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Second Reader: Joan E. Friborg

Sundays
11 a.m., Sunday service, Nursery, Sunday School.
Wednesdays
8 p.m., service, including testimonies of

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Weekdays
Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 4 Mount Vernon st.

St. Mary's

158 Washington st.
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055
Sundays
(Saturday evenings)
4:55 and 7:30 p.m.

Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions
Saturdays, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Thursdays before First Friday: 4 and 7 p.m.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge st.

Mass schedule
Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), and 7 p.m. (folk).
Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m. Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale ave.
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935-2424
Orthos, 8:30 to 9 a.m.
Divine Liturgy, 9 to 10 a.m.

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79 Sheridan cir.
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Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
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(Saturday evenings)
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment.

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church st.
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. M. Jeanne Sprout
729-1922

Sundays
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month; Holy Eucharist, all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

First Baptist

Rev. Howard Krueger
Pastor
Church Office, 729-2864
Parsonage, 729-3805
Sundays, worship service at 11 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.
Baptist Youth Fellowship (BYF), 4 p.m.

First Congregational

On the Common
Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180
Sundays
9:30 a.m., Junior and Senior Choirs.
10 a.m., Worship Service; Church School (Crib Room-Grade 6); Junior High (Grades 7-8).
11 a.m., Coffee Hour.
11:15 a.m., Youth Choir.
11:30 a.m., 11th Hour Adult Fellowship; Forum Worship Services (Grades 10-12).
4 p.m., Nonagon (Grade 9).

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Second Congregational

Friday
3 p.m., Brownies.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m., Merry Marthas.
April 11
10 a.m. - 4 p.m., rummage sale.

Unitarian Church

Sunday, 9 a.m., Easter breakfast served by the youth group.
Monday, 1 p.m., Winton Club meeting and tea in the Symmes and Alliance rooms; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts, Metcalf Hall; 8 p.m., showing of Priscilla gowns.
Tuesday, 10 a.m., crafts and stitching, Winsor room; 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Players rehearsal, Metcalf Hall.
April 9, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts badge ceremony in the Symmes Room; 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Players rehearsal, Metcalf Hall; 7:30 p.m., personal growth group, Michelson Room; 7:45 p.m., standing committee meeting, Alliance Room.
April 10, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Players rehearsal in Metcalf Hall; 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal, Symmes Room; solicitors' "Wine and Cheese" party in the Alliance Room.
April 11, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Players rehearsal in Metcalf Hall; 9:30 a.m., "Mothers and Others" meets in Michelson Room.

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The local airline called Bahamasair will take you from Eleuthera to Dunmore Town, a twenty minute trip.

Church Events

First Congregational

Sunday, 6:30 a.m., Easter sunrise service; 9 and 11 a.m., Worship services, Walter Davis preaching on "Hope - The Christian and the Inner Life; Coffee hour between services; no 11th Hour program.
Monday, 4 p.m., team meeting; 8 p.m., adult education committee meeting at 29 Everett ave.
Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., staff meeting; 10 a.m., sewing group; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts (Vinton Room); 7:30 p.m., forum student council; 8 p.m., forum retreat planning.
Wednesday, 6-9 p.m., rummage sale; 7:45 p.m., Board of Church Administration and Board of Christian Education.
Thursday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., rummage sale; 12:15 p.m., Boston lunch group; 7:45 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.
Friday, 9:30 a.m., parish visitors; 10:30 a.m., spiritual growth group; 8 - 11 p.m., forum coffee house, Tucker Room.

Crawford Memorial

First and third Mondays: 7:45 p.m., adult education group.
First and third Tuesdays: 10-11:30 a.m., mothers' discussion group.
Every Wednesday: 7-8 p.m., folk choir rehearsal.
First Thursday: 7:30 p.m., UMW board meeting.
Second Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Evening Circle.
Third Thursday: 7:30 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.
Fourth Thursday: 9:30 a.m., Morning Circle.
Second and fourth Fridays: 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Parents' Day Out.
Third Friday: 7:30 p.m., pairs and spares.

Crawford Holy Week Schedule

Holy Week Schedule
Today
8 p.m., Maundy Thursday Service, Communion Meditation: "The Seven Deadly Sins: Sloth"; Anthem: "All For Love" by Young; Solo: "O Was There Ever Loneliness Like This" by Beethoven.
Sunday
8:30 a.m., MYF Breakfast, Gifford Hall.
10:45 a.m., Easter Worship. There will be no Sunday School. Nursery and babysitting will be available for younger children. Sermon: "Easter Isn't Easy"; Processional: "Litany for Easter" by G. Young; Anthem: "Ye Sons & Daughters of the King" by V. Leisring; Solo: "If God Be With Us, Who Can Be Against Us" by Handel.

Fortnightly Annual Meeting On April 14

The annual meeting and election of officers scheduled for April 14 with luncheon served at noon at the Crawford Methodist Church will bring to a close the 99th season of the Fortnightly.
Mrs. Salvatore Scalesse and committee have arranged luncheon. Mrs. Everett Goss will take reservations not later than April 7th. Mrs. Arthur Pratt, president, will preside at the business meeting.
Mrs. Levon Boodakin, first vice president, will present Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pratt's showing selected color slides of gardens and countrysides.

Parents Lecture At Methodist Nursery School

Dr. Miriam Marecek-Zeman will present a program entitled "Creating Rich Reading Experiences for Young Children." It will be presented to all interested members of the community on April 15th, at 7:30 p.m. at Methodist Nursery School, 34 Dix st.
Some of the topics to be covered include: selecting books and magazines for young children; building a home library, reading aloud with children, and encouraging developmentally appropriate language. A wide selection of new children's books will be on display. A sample of the best in children's films and recordings will also be available.
In addition to her role as mother to Jan and Alenka Zeman, Marecek-Zeman has had background in the area of early childhood education and reading. She has taught at many universities and colleges in New York and New Jersey. She has conducted courses locally at Wheelock College and Tufts University, among the course topics were: children's literature, reading, language arts, curriculum development, and early childhood environments. Marecek-Zeman has extensive experience as an educational consultant, lecturer, and workshop coordinator.
As a mother of a pre-schooler, Marecek-Zeman has had the privilege of putting her ideas to work. She has many exciting, creative, yet practical suggestions that really can help the parent who is interested in providing rich reading experiences for the very young child.
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134 Receive Confirmation At St. Mary's March 24 From Bishop John M. D'Arcy

Bishop John M. D'Arcy, D.D., S.T.D. conferred the sacrament of Confirmation of 134 girls and boys of St. Mary's Parish on March 24. He was assisted by the Pastor, Rev. Arthur L. Reardon, who presented the candidates for Confirmation, and by Rev. Mark S. Sheehan, Rev. Wilfred J. Scanlon, Rev. Robert D. Fay of this parish and Rev. Daniel Graham of the parish of St. John the Baptist, Quincy.

Under the direction of Todd Gordon, choir director, St. Mary's Choir with Jennie Morgan, soloist, and Martha Daschbach, organist, provided the music for the ceremonies.

The candidates were:

Adrian, Stephen
Allard, Charles
Asaro, Jasper
Aylward, Richard
Baldacci, Roger
Baruffaldi, Robert
Bennett, Paul
Bracken, Virginia
Brown, Kimberly
Byrne, Christopher
Capozzoli, Alyson
Castro, Alfredo
Catalano, Deborah
Cefali, Andrea
Cirignano, Paul
Coppins, James
Corkery, Patricia
Curry, William
DeCologero, Regina
DeConto, Elizabeth

Dickson, Michelle
Differ, Diane
DiGiovanni, Matthew
DiVincenzo, Dawn
DiVincenzo, Robert
DiZio, Peter
Dobbins, John
doCouto, Peter
Doherty, Carol
Doherty, John
Donaghey, Eric
Donahue, David
Donlon, Kimberly
Donovan, David
Doocey, Maria
Douce, Linda
Dougherty, Daniel
Driscoll, Michael
Duca, Richard
Duffy, Marybeth
Egan, Laurie
Fall, Patrick
Feeley, James
Feeney, Kevin
Ferullo, Edmund
Fiorilli, Laura
Flynn, John
Flynn, Sean
Franchi, Christine
Franklin, James
Fraser, Mark
Gately, Michael
Geannaris, Denise
Gill, Patrick
Gomes, Josie
Hallisey, Barbara
Hanlon, Catherine

Hintlian, John
Hogan, Caroline
Hurley, William
Jacobson, Kathy
Jordan, Sandra
Joy, Richard
Kenney, John
Kirk, Karen
Kirkpatrick, James
LaCascia, Peter
Lane, Andrea
Leppzer, Edward
Leydon, Stephanie
Macone, Lisa
Maida, Lawrence
Maio, Kenneth
Mawn, Victoria
McAdams, Stephen
McCarthy, Catherine
McGee, Brenda
McGee, Kevin
McGurn, Mary
McIsaac, Jacalyn
McNamara, Barbara
McNamee, Andrew
McNeely, Laurie
Meagher, Kevin
Montuori, Maria
Mortenson, Kathleen
Mueller, Marilyn
Murray, Hugh
Nazzaro, Louise
Nolan, Scott
O'Brien, Dorothy
O'Callaghan, Julie
O'Connor, Joseph
O'Connor, Sean
O'Herron, Frederick
O'Leary, Andrew
O'Leary, Barbara
Oliver, Arthur
Pernick, Daniel
Picardi, Patricia
Pope, Alysia
Porras, Elizabeth
Preziosi, Gina
Quine, Peter
Raso, John
Rice, Marybeth
Saliba, Lisa
Scully, Kevin
Sevigny, David
Shamsi, Zulekh
Shawcross, Paul
Shee, David
Sodi, Robert
Spagnuolo, Eric
Spiller, Elizabeth
Stanton, Alexander
Struthers, Thomas

Todisco, Annette
Todisco, Antonio
Tonaszuck, Marc
Torres, Carla
Triglione, Anthony
Troisi, Stephanie
Vanderbilt, Lucy
Veitch, Richard
Vozzella, Stephanie
Waite, James
Walsh, Paul
Ward, Eamon
Webber, Peter
Williamson, John
Wiklund, Christine
York, Johannah
Young, Christopher

In his homily the Bishop thanked the parents and teachers of these young people. Sr. Virginia Skrdlant, religious education coordinator, was assisted by Confirmation Coordinator Mrs. A.R. Vanderbilt and the following teachers: Rev. Robert Fay, Walter Carreiro, Timothy Cotter, John Ellis, Robert Hallisey, Mrs. Theodore Heuchling, Mrs. Philip McGovern, Charles Pernick, Mrs. Edward Quinn, Mrs. Albert Vanderbilt and Edward Wade.

The first kindergarten in Winchester was started in 1893 in the Rumford School on Main street.



Bishop John M. D'Arcy congratulates Alysia Pope and Andrea Cefali after their recent Confirmation at St. Mary's Church.

Red Cross Has April Course

Winchester Red Cross announces an intensive CPR-Modular course for April. Jack Bonner, the instructor, will hold class April 21, 22 and 23 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Red Cross Chapter House, 39 Church st. This course meets the cer-

tification requirements of the M.D.C. R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s may also take it for C.E.U.'s. For more information call the Red Cross Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.



Bishop John M. D'Arcy recently confirmed 135 boys and girls at St. Mary's. Joining the Bishop are Confirmation teachers (left to right) Jack Ellis, Kathy McGovern, and Bob Hallisey.

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Fresh Turkeys	8-14 lb.	\$2.19	lb.
Sirloin Tips		\$1.89	lb.
	18-20 lb. bag		
Fresh Frozen		\$6.95	box
Italian Sausage	5 lb. box	79¢	lb.
Carolina Bacon		\$1.89	lb.
Dungeness Crabs	Over 2 lbs. Each	69¢	doz.
White Eggs		\$1.59	lb.
Mild Cheddar Cheese		\$1.18	lb.
Ricotta Cream Cheese		\$1.49	bag
French Fries	5 lb. bag		

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Frozen flounder	\$1.68	lb.
Fresh haddock	\$1.69	lb.

Extra Lean		\$1.59	lb.
Boiled Ham			
Land O Lakes		\$1.59	lb.
Cheese			
Natural		\$1.98	lb.
Turkey Breast			
Cooked Salami		.98	lb.
All Meat Bologna		.93	lb.
Fresh Rolls Fri. & Sat.		.69	doz.

'Mists And Tears' Wins Writing Contest

(Editor's Note: The following story is the prizewinning entry in the Winchester High School Creative Writing Club contest, which was held in November.

The story, written by Winchester High School Junior Sunil Sharma, is entitled "Of Mists and Tears." The contest's theme was fantasy. In addition to receiving a cash prize and publication in The Star, Sunil's story will be published in the high school literary magazine Sassafras.

Second place contest winner was Chris Wilde. Andrew Fileke took third place. Judges were English teachers Judith Hession and Maurine Tobin, and French teacher Alfred Duhamel.

The Creative Writing Club is sponsoring a poetry contest, and students in grades nine through 12 may participate. Deadline for entry is April 18. Poems should be submitted to the Creative Writing Club's box in the high school library. Cash prizes and publication in Sassafras will be awarded.

By SUNIL SHARMA

(The ancient Greeks named her Aphrodite—"teh foam-born.") The blood of the murdered Uranus, cast onto the turbid sea, had whitened into a pure foam. From this foam rose the legendary goddess of love, Aphrodite.

The ocean, the land, the sky all seemed to blend together. They were parts of the infinitely stretching void which encompassed the entire horizon; they were parts of the searching blackness and the penetrating emptiness, parts of the nothingness through which no human mind could venture, and through which no human thought could flicker even for an instant before the black crests of nighttime waves crashed down onto it.

All three, water, land, and air existed in their silence for years, decades, centuries. Behind them and before them time stretched, but they had long since learned to ignore it or crush it. Dreams, silent whispers which occasionally glided on a summer breeze, had been silenced, and hope had been forgotten or lost somewhere in the black night and the murky water.

Across the barren beach a lone soldier stumbled into view, his grey uniform in shredded tatters, his frame gaunt and thin, his eyes glassy, helpless, frightened. He was near death. His

survival depended on reaching a quiet isle, with friendly men and quiet shores, which lay somewhere out beyond the waves. Looking across the ocean all he could see were the leagues of empty blackness created by the twisted, darkening clouds which loomed across the sky.

For a brief moment they were separated, forced apart by the dying red rays of sun. The redness in brilliant streaks streamed down to the surface of the water, its luminous reflection leaving a twisted red stain. Then it was gone.

Exhausted from his fear and flight, he stumbled across the beach, reaching a thin strip of sand, a narrow belt which separated land from sea. To swim tonight was death, instant and swift. The water was choppy and violent; the waves, giant hordes of horses, their black hooves echoing through the stiff air.

He collapsed on the gritty sand and prepared for sleep, using his hands as a pillow. From across the sea a sharp, lonely, cold wind blew in, laden with hordes of billowing mist. The brilliant streak of sunlight had long since died, leaving a red stain soon to be covered by the foamy wave caps.

Sleep was escape. It was to slowly drift off into dreams and visions. It was to forget. As his eyelids slowly sank down for an instant, he thought he glimpsed across the waves a shaded silhouette, gracefully walking. Wearily he sat up, facing the shrouded ocean, and before him the thickly intertwined nets of mist weaved apart from each other to reveal in the center a girl's tall shadow, where minutes ago an angry sun had struck the water.

Slowly the girl turned and began to walk towards him, behind her the mist joining, in front, the foam a gentle swaying carpet from which she seemed to rise. She cast an illuminating gleam about her, the darkness coming alive, animated. As she drew nearer, he saw she was clothed in a flowing garment of mist, her long blond hair cascading down over the foam-white shoulders. The jade green eyes looked directly into his dark ones, taking away his breath.

Slowly, awed and amazed, he rose, outstretching his hand to her as she continued walking towards him. Closer, closer. He could feel the essence of her presence, the vibrations, the stirrings. She reached out the slim

hand to him and he grasped it, pulling her out of the waves. He put his hand on her warm neck and their eyes caught, held tight in a magnetic attraction. Then slowly he tilted his head, drawing closer to her until their lips touched. Around them the darkness watched and waited.

Night had returned. Cold, hard droplets of rain pelted the beach in victory, awaking its lone occupant. A wave of panic flooded through him as he realized that he was alone in the black void, sitting alone on the wet, gritty sand. Off to his right, he heard a small splash, and with a start he realized a slim shadow was returning to the waves, mists swirling shut behind her.

For a moment a trail of foam existed, a pathway to follow, but it disappeared as the choppy waves churned around it. In anxiety and fear he raced to the water, plunging in, trying to follow a flickering dream.

Without turning her head his lover vanished into the mists and waves and gentle foam. Floundering further and further into the pitching waves, he tried to catch her, to stop her. He reached the spot of her creation and her disappearance, but it was empty. Empty. The wind had picked up speed, scattering the mists into oblivion.

Crying, he rushed further and further into the waves. Searching, searching for the mist-shrouded girl. The overwhelming current began to pull him down, deeper and deeper into the rolling waves. Vainly he struggled to the surface, but the waves were strong. At last he made it, spluttering, crying, and desparately he called.

"Aphrodite."

He could feel the word roll off his tongue and echo off the distant sky, but still it returned empty. He could no longer fight the current, and cruelly it dragged him down to the bottomless depths. Frolicking in the darkness, the rolling waves tossed his body back and forth across the ocean, before returning it to the barren shore where the morning foam eagerly rolled over it.

Art Association Show At Library Is On April 10

The Winchester Art Association's annual members' show will begin with the April 10th meeting in the public library's Rich Room at 7:30 p.m. Gloucester artist Paul Anderson will give a critique of members' work.

Anderson has been active in the art field since 1953 and has a background as a teacher of drawing, painting and printmaking. He has instructed students at Mass. College of Art, Northeastern University, LaSalle Jr. College and Vesper George School of Art, as well as conducting small studio courses. His work has been widely exhibited throughout New England and most recently in galleries in New York City.

Members are requested to bring their work (in any media) to the library April 10th between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. The members' show will be on view through May 8th.



Keeping in tune with the tunes is disc jockey John Augello, who doubles as the assistant scoutmaster of Special Program Boy Scout Troop 333, at their recent dance for special needs adults and SEEM classes. The dance featured professional instructors who demonstrated both disco and ballroom dance steps. (Photo by Marc McGeehan)

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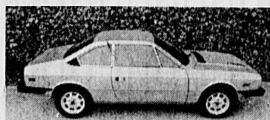
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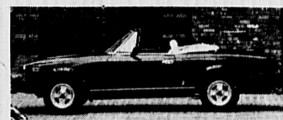
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Century Publications, Inc. Announces Bunny Winners

The 8-foot bunnies which were being awarded by The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen and The Winchester Star and local businesses have new homes for Easter.

The winner in each of the participating businesses was chosen from among the 30 semifinalists whose names were selected at the businesses during the past three weeks.

Grand winners of the eight-foot bunnies are:

Henry's Bakery — Kate Johnson, Belmont; Belmont Citizen — Mary MacAulay, Belmont; Cambridgeport Savings (Winchester); Stephanie Lawlor, Winchester; Cambridgeport Savings (Lexington) — Jennifer Sullivan, Somerville.

Belmont Savings — Chrissy Hegarty, Belmont; P. R. Winters — Suzanne Connolly, Belmont; Fosters Flowers — Jimmy Ryan, Belmont; Marcou Jewelers — Karen Mitts, Belmont.

Freedom Federal — Jo Massa, Watertown; Freedom Federal — Melissa Pugliese, Cambridge; P.J.'s — Ira Greenstein, Belmont; Baskin-Robbins — Tricia DiPace, Belmont; Central Co-op — Michael Garland, Somerville.

Central Co-op — Alida Ouellette, Cambridge; Sages — Tobey Valenti, Belmont; Belmont Jewelry Exchange — Kim Whiteacre, Belmont; Shoes to Boot — Sophia Teller, Belmont; Wholesale Electronic Supply — Laurie Chantal, Lexington.

Associated Waterproofing Services — Mike DeAngelis, Woburn; Arlington Advocate — Kim Chambers, Arlington; Winchester Realty — Kerrie Price, Winchester; Town Paint & Supply — Charles Batecki, Arlington; Craft Cleaners — Chen Ling Wang, Lexington.

Bermans — Colleen Raymond, Winchester; The Pet Deli — Scott Vella, Arlington; Arlington Coal & Lumber — Mark Vigeant, Arlington; Interior-Exterior Design — Keith Poole, Arlington.

Frank's Steak House — Bette Kelly, Arlington; The Batik & Weaving Suppliers — Grace L. Brooks, Arlington; Arlington Five Cent Savings — Marian R. Cruise, Arlington.

Brattle Pharmacy — Danny Lopez, Cambridge; The Clothes Tree — Patty

Beckwith, Arlington; Dance Health Spectrum — Shawn McNamara, Arlington; Ronald Riesz Optician — Karen Gray, Arlington.

Avery's — Jean Finocchetti, Arlington; DPS — Kimberly Irwin, Somerville; Medford Savings Bank — Suzanne Downey, Arlington; Arlington Co-op — Manuel Santos, Arlington.

The Fashion Tree — Judi Landry, Belmont; Lion Liquors — Jacqui Bina, Arlington; Bargain Spot — Jillian Watkins, West Medford; Arlington Ford — Diane Scott, Woburn.

John Penny Enterprises — Jamie Tinker, Belmont; Mr. Tux — Dean Saltmarsh, Winchester; Classic Glass — M. Witkoski, Wilmington; Window Shop — Marge Carson, Medford.

Lee Wards — Tina Peach, Wilmington; Winchester Star — Clare Jacobs, Winchester; Ace Wheelworks — Jonathan Fay, Cambridge; Wheel Works — Chris Wheeler, Winchester; Garden of Eden — Natalie Khoury, Burlington.

A & R Decorating Center — Alexandria Ajemian, Winchester; Winchester Coop Bank — Amy Tonaszuk, Winchester; Mahoney's — Jessie & Carrie Capizz, Wakefield; A J Rose — Lisa Collins, Woburn.

Winnimil Fabric, — Lisa Iteld, Beverly; Scott Flowers — Elaine Brennan, Arlington; One Stop Cleaners — Harold Hatch, Arlington; Jewelery Boutique — Michael Hogan, Arlington; ICP (Maida Pharmacy) — Kerry Novello, Arlington.

Tiberli Flower — Debbie Jones, Arlington; Starprinting Center — Greg Cummings, Winchester; Towne House Restaurant — Shawna Moore, Arlington; Colmans — Kevin Riley, Winchester; Philip Salon — Kimberly Sweetser, Lexington.

Winchester Savings Bank (Main St.) — David Reno, Winchester; Federal Heat — Victor Gato, Winchester; Winchester Savings Bank (Woburn) — Brian Quinn, Winchester; Winchester Savings Bank (Washington St.) — Natalie Itrato, Winchester.

The 10 semifinalists who were chosen in the last week of the bunny contest from each store are as follows:

Lion Liquor: Jacqueline Ridgeley, Jacqui Bina, Sharon Pacelli, Jennifer

Ingram, Kevin McCarthy, Elizabeth Phillips, Patty Tobin, Katie Mulherin from Medford; Danny Katz, Malden; Polly Flickenger Winchester.

Bargain Spot Liquor: Vincent Savarese, Shannon Hubble, Ken Bement, Phil Buono, Patrick Sylvester, Ruth C. Francis, Natalie Itrato, Jillian Watkins from Medford; Joyce Donahue, West Medford; Mrs. William J. Smith, Arlington.

Medford Savings Bank, Arlington Branch: Suzanne Downey, Susan Silva, David Daney, Paul Mercantante from Arlington; Judy M. Lovett, Helen Reardon, Ann Vomegi, Gail Lawrence, Adam Roselando from Medford; Kara & Joanna McLucas, Winchester.

Winchester Realty: Martha Nolan, Liz Young, Rose and Jennifer Kob, Cyndie Sizemore, Sharon Smith, Terrie Price, Bobby McNamara, Patrice Costello, Glyn Jacobs from Winchester; Michelle Russo, Everett.

Cambridgeport Savings — Winchester: Jesse DeGeorge, John Wadman, Mult Rahi, Stephanie Lawlor, Laura Miller, Debby Parier from Winchester; Jennifer Wilson, Wollaston; Robert Roach, Waltham; Patricia Noy, Allston; Jessica Doyle, Melrose.

Cambridgeport Savings — Lexington: David Schmacher, Josephine Barlog, Justin Sant, Brian Bousquet, Jacob Heppner, Glen, Guidi from Arlington; Maureen Williams, Belmont; John Kiladis, Irv Silverman from Lexington; Boston, Lorraine Chalk.

Federal Heating: John Minitti, Dr. Noel Bleir, Victor Gatto, Childrens Own School from Winchester; Kay Brennan, James Sleek, Phil Morrison, Frank Calandra from Somerville; Bob Lamb, Reading; D. O'Neil, Medford.

Philip Salon: Laura Jacobs, Liz Lipkin, Debbie Hoff from Winchester; David Titelbaum, Elyse Goldstine from Lexington; Richie Sykes, Woburn, Dana Berlow, Burlington; Amy Stevenson, Nashua, N.H.; Kimberly Sweetser, Billerica.

Winchester Savings Bank (Main St.): Debbie Connolly, Olga Auz, Nicole Winn, John Galluzzo, M. J. Brook, Beth Anne Grout, Robin Poirier, Lee Costello,

Monica Boucher from Winchester; Freda Reil, Woburn.

Winchester Savings, (Washington St.): Denis Slater, J. T. Livoti, Dominic Raso, Thomas G. O'Grady, Nancy Bemis, Mark Donovan, Jayne Greco, Mia Demeris, Margaret Quilty, Natalie Itrato from Winchester.

Winchester Savings (Woburn): Chris Querze, Michelle Caggiaro, Leigh Kettaneh, Aaron Stevens, Lynne Adamian, Jill Askew, Brian Quinn from Winchester; Joyce Ann Lussiano, Lisa DeGirolamo from Woburn; Mary Kerble, Arlington.

Colmans: Stephen Senna, Karen Koenig, Bill Murphy, Lori Dantes, Lauren Hartnett from Winchester; Laura Langill, Skipp Hewitt from Woburn; Eric Larsen, Bedford; Brian Sargent, Lexington, John Trischetta, Belmont.

Ace Wheelworks: Mary Paris, Diana Beverena, Patrick R. Arthur, Jonathan Fay from Cambridge; David Lavelle, James Bourque, Clare Calavolo, Lee Cabot from Somerville; Enion Pamela, Arlington; Greg Horn, Greenwich, Conn.

Garden of Eden: Elizabeth Spinetti, Jason Bartlett, David Papov from Burlington; Stephen Dennis, Acton; Darren Green, Derry, N.H.; Jennifer Burns, Charlestown; Mattreya, Bedford; Mary V. Herbert, Woburn; Joey DeLew, Medford; Pam Carvey, Lexington.

A & R Decorating Center: Alexandra Ajemian, Buddy Pronski, Clare S. Jacobs, Karyl M. Jacobs, Laura Jacobs, Chris Landry, Kathy Bowker from Winchester; Kenneth Lowell, Woburn; Amy Faulkner, Wakefield.

Winchester Co-op Bank: Jennifer Russell, Beth Nowell, Michelle Salemi, Clare Jacobs, John Galluzzo, Susan Scotti, Amé Tonaszuk from Winchester; Linda Murray, Woburn; Kurt Drauschke, Melrose; J. R. Stewart, Reading.

Mahoney's: S. King, Ann Reno, Duncan Newberry from Winchester; Sandra Sarcone, Reading; Steve Amichetti, Westford; Alice Riley, Arlington; Joanne Regan, Medford; Roberta McNulty, Stoneham; Fran Cantelli, Woburn; Laureen McLaugh, Billerica.

A. J. Rose: David Tacey, Joey Coven from Arlington; Paula Gaughan, Michelle Gaughan from Medford; James Parisse, Christopher Rhodes from Lexington; Amanila Lennon, Lynnfield; Beth Percoco, Bedford; Suzanne Baldwin, Billerica; Laura Menendez, Newton Lower Falls.

Mr. Tux: Sally Shuttle, Robert Allen, James Vigneau from Burlington; Jack Sisk, Jim Reynolds from Arlington; Laurie Quigley, Winchester; Kathy Slattery, Natick, Anthony Giovino, Woburn; John McTigue, Lexington; Maria Forri, Billerica.

Classic Glass: Dan Teenney, Joe D. from Woburn; Bruce Brenner, Phyllis Brenner from Peabody; M. Wilkowski, Wilmington; Philip Lawton, Arlington; Peter Fazio, Stoneham; Walter Zwielle, Needham; Rebecca Albery, N. Andover; Shari Brodie, Andover.

Window Shop: Daniel Paucot, Paul W. Daly Mary Christensen from Melrose; Virginia Handy, Mary Corneia, Lorrie MacGilvary, Michelle Flynn from Medford; Chris Doucet, Daniel Doucet from Stoneham; Kathy Barnard, Winchester.

Lee Wards: Jennifer Leahy, Melissa Therrien from Burlington; Mrs. J. A. Cummings, Phyllis Vanleer, Nancy Mazza from Woburn; Alice Hardy, Carlisle, John Macero, Saugas; Michele Cammarata — Tewksbury; Keely McLean, Medford; L. Auguria, Stoneham.

Winchester Star: Mary Pronski, Grey McCardless, Gail Minuloli, Clare Jacobs, Wilbur Lewis, Dawn Macone, Dorothy Price, Joann Perritone, Laura Jacobs, Joseph DeLuca from Winchester.

Winchester Star (3rd week): J. R. Valerio, John Valerio, Miriam Purcell Allen from Arlington; Victoria Rayer, Anne Ficocello, Christine Wiseman, Clare Jacobs, Margaret Keller, Mrs. Zeles from Winchester; Robert Garneau Reading.

Wheelworks: Carolyn Cummings, Coleen O'Connors, Dan MacDomaes, Jimmy Bonfilio, Sean Vernaglia, Chris Norwell, T. Bracker, Randy Hesse from Winchester; N. Toomey, Woburn; John Giovino, Medford.

Winmil Fabrics: Louise Arigo, Brendan Owens from Winchester; Ann Foley, Shannon Kane, Laurie Decost, Courtney Riley from Woburn; Bev Ferreira, Cambridge; Ann Louise Eaton, Burlington; Sara Albertelli, Arlington; Jessica DiMatteo, Stoneham.

Towne House: Daniel McCarthy, Kit O'Neill, Herbert D'Arcy, Bobby Griffin, Jim Paolillo, Avis Haley from Arlington; John Lenane, Hyde Park; Geoff Smith, Winchester; Nancy Cronin, Belmont; Maryellen Geary.

Scott Flowers: Avis Haley, Catherine Breen, Barbara Crosby, David Donagiedan, Diane Cauley, Ethel Thoren, Sean Robinson, Peter Higgins, Ryan Ferland from Arlington; C. Kennefuh, Winchester.

Jewelry Boutique: Michael Hogan, Marie Frederick, Fred Madden, Janine Tocio from Arlington; Jennifer Davidson, Reading; Dinne Raguska, Burlington; Eileen Cianci, Boston, Mark Duncan, Andover, Myra Abelson, Newton, Kara Johnson, Belmont.

ICP (Browne, Maida, Meotomy, Crisafi): Joscie Phelps, R. J. Reed, Carrie Peterson, Ron Donovan, Karen Reardon, Kerry Novello, Bill Becker, Doris Aharonian, Bette Sanborn from Arlington; Alice Shea, No. Cambridge.

Tiberlis: Lisa Atkinson, Cindy Campbell, Nancie Trot, Phillip McElroy, Josephine Femica, P. Chamberg, Susan W. Morrissey, Gina Cassate, Debbie Jones, Micelle DeYoung from Arlington.

Starprinting Center: Cary Williams, Christine Dixon, Joey Abdella, Susan Pond, Mary Riccione, Kim McAdams, Fran Capodilopo, K. A. Robbins, Denise Ross, Kara McCarty from Winchester;

During Prohibition the first recorded liquor raid occurred on the evening of Sept. 16, 1921. Police Chief William R. McIntosh and his forces seized several bootleggers, a 30-gallon copper still, a glass carboy, three barrels of mash and 100 pounds of sugar.

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Professional Models showing Fashions by

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J & B Scotch	Quarts	\$9.95
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Canada House Canadian	1.75	\$8.99
Berman's Gin or Vodka	1.75	\$8.49
Posh Gin (British)	4/5	\$3.99

BEER

Pabst - Red, White & Blue	24 - 12 oz. cans	Case \$5.29
Schaefer	24 - 12 oz. cans (loose)	\$5.99
Old Milwaukee	24 - 12 oz. cans	\$6.29
Lowenbrau	24 - 12 oz. cans	\$9.49
Heineken's (Holland)	24 - 12 oz. N.R.'s	\$13.99

WINE

Douro Father's Rose - Portugal	4.5	\$23.88
N/V Cabernet Sauvignon - Los Hermanos	1.5 ltr	\$23.95
1975 Chardonnay Trapiche - Argentina	4.5	\$26.95
Blanc Soutre - Luneau (33.8 oz.)	ltr	\$30.00
1978 Cotes du Rhone - Cuvee de Latour	4.5	\$35.88
Blue Nun Liebfraumilch		\$39.00
1976 Muscadet - Domaine Beau Site		\$39.95
1978 Beaujolais Villages - Latour	net	\$47.88
1978 Brouilly - Chateau de la Chaize		\$74.95
1975 Ch. Lascombes - Margaux		\$132.00

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The perfect getaway luggage. Hand-some, rugged and lightweight with padded handle grips, zippered compartments for keeping your things neat and organized, and vinyl trim at points of wear for extra strength and durability. In tan with brown trim or black with tan trim.

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Also available:

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Dopp Kit	20.00	15.95

the Coop

Luggage, Third Floor - Harvard Square

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93 Residents Attend Blood Drive

Ninety-three residents made it through a raw and drizzly Saturday to the Winchester Community Blood Drive held at the Sons of Italy Hall on Swanton street.

Seventy-six units were collected. Sandra McAdams, Carina Sennott and Anthony Staffiere Jr. were three new donors.

Gus Baldacci, heading his last blood drive as the Venerable of the Sons of Italy, said, "We're a little disappointed in the total numbers of people who came. We had hoped to collect what we did a year ago March. However, it was a solid visit. Each donation has been broken down into its three components; the platelets will be used no later than Tuesday."

Those presenting themselves as blood donors were:

Robert P. Adams
Charles R. Adelsberger
Elizabeth Adelsberger
Philip J. Ardagno
John A. Baladino
Giustino Baldacci
Aileen M. Barcus
Jeremiah Borsini, Jr.
Martha A. Barry
Alice L. Bennink
Joseph J. Berardi
Bernard F. Boyle
Scott M. Bradley
Martha P. Bund
John W. Burke
Frank P. Buzzotta
James J. Cannava
Paul A. Capone
Susan M. Capone
Richard E. Cary
John Ciampo
Robert P. Cintolo
Edward M. Cusson
Leo H. Daley
Frank A. Dattilo

Henry J. Davison
Carolyn Detinger
Frank J. DiMambro
Joseph S. Dischino
Richard J. Donovan
Edward R. Ehrigott
Frank P. Ehrigott
Elizabeth W. Ewing
Dominic J. Fazio
Rudolph V. Fiore
Lawrence J. Flowers

James V. Gambino
Leo J. Havican
Jayne E. Hodgkins
Marjorie M. Kaufmann
John R. Kennedy
Samuel M. Kenton
Edward L. Kinneen
Winfield G. Knopf
Howard C. Lawson
Gaspere J. Lentine
Katherine M. Lentine
Lorraine A. Lentine
Paul F. Lentine
John M. Looney
James K. MacDougall
William Maggio, Jr.
Grace Mandeville
James V. Marrenes
Ann May
David C. McAdams
Sandra A. McAdams
Richard J. McCarthy
Eugene J. McDonald
Stephen W. Micciche
Ann T. Miller
Eileen T. Moore
Catherine R. Morris
John T. Morris
Edward F. O'Connell
Joseph C. Pandolph
Wayne H. Paskerian
John F. Pettitti, Jr.
Charles H. Perenick
David C. Pywell

Ann C. Redmond
Peter Reid
Richard P. Riga
Warren C. Rowe, Jr.
Josephine R. Russo
Antonio Saraco Jr.
Dominic A. Saragosa
Carina M. Sennott
James R. Skahan, Jr.
Joseph Sodi
Anthony Staffiere, Jr.
Lloyd Stevens, Jr.
Walter B. Stockwood
Rosemary G. Sullivan
Douglas C. Trembeth
Angie Tuttle
Paula A. Vincent
John T. Ward
Mary Ward
Janet S. Warnock
William A. Warnock
Creighton P. Wheeler
William W. Wilde, Jr.
Working as volunteers were Registered Nurses: Marion Gleason, Joan Wallwork, Danice O'Neill and Susan Taylor. Volunteers from the Ladies Auxiliary were: Eleanor Yore, Kathy Johnson, Liz Pandolph and Sue Caputo. Those men volunteering in the kitchen were: Tony Staffiere, Andy Buzzotta, Donald Morris and Dennis Morris. Co-chairing the drive was Tony Saraco and Bob Cintolo.

Assisting the Sons of Italy in recruitment were: MARY Falcione and members of the Jaycee Women, Walter Armstrong, Fran Elliott, Marilyn Quigley and Vinetta Foley.

In 1886 Winchester saw its first street cars. The horse drawn cars jingled through the center of town about once every hour. But, even that disturbance of the peace was resented by some citizens who made a valiant but unsuccessful attempt to persuade the Selectmen to refuse permission for the tracks to enter town.



Nine-year old Kathy Fronk was one of the many characters at the Children's Fair at the First Congregational Church last Saturday. A good size crowd of children and adults turned out for the all day affair.
(Photo By William Donovan)

Summer School Program Offers Courses June 30 - August 8

The Winchester Summer School Program will be held this year from June 30 to August 8. There will be no school on July 4.

Courses on the secondary-level will include English Improvement for grades 7-8; Basic English Studies for grades 7-8; Algebra I and II; Trigonometry; Plane Geometry; American Studies I and II; Physical Education and Personal Typing for students in grades 7-12.

Two-week mini-courses in Instrumental Music grades 7-8, Photography, Speed Reading, and Computer-Lab will be offered for the secondary level.

The Elementary Program will include

Remedial Reading and Remedial Math, as well as the Lesley-Winchester Enrichment Program, which is open to students entering kindergarten through grade 6.

Included in this year's elementary program is a component for Gifted and Talented children in grades 3-6 who have shown unusual ability in the area of creative writing.

Two-week mini-courses in Dance Movement, Ceramics, Cooking and Instrumental Music will also be offered in the elementary level.

Secondary classes will be held at the Winchester Senior High School, from 8 a.m. to noon daily.

Elementary classes will be held at the Muraco School, Bates road, from 8:30 a.m. to noon daily.

Course descriptions and applications will be available in the schools after April 15. All courses are contingent on sufficient enrollment to cover expenses, so that early enrollment is suggested.

Further information may be obtained from the Summer School Office, Winchester High School, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

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Building Permits

As of March 28 the Building Department issued the following permits:

Woodburning stove: 11 Bigelow ave. Addition to dwelling: 8 Chestnut 40 U rd., 14 James st.

Alteration to dwelling: 8 Ridgefield rd., 3 Lockeland rd.

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- lavendar
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pt. gravy
pt. cole slaw
6 hot rolls

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Mon.-Thurs. 10-6, Fri. 10-8, Sat. 9-5

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Annie A. Ahern late of
Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Paul W. Ahern of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 25, 1980.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-first day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
4.3-17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 517121
Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Helen R. Cunningham late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a codicil to the will of said deceased which was allowed by this court dated June 21, 1979 may be proved and allowed and that Helen P. Harlow of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 29, 1980.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 25th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
4.3-17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 517121
Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Helen R. Cunningham late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a codicil to the will of said deceased which was allowed by this court dated June 21, 1979 may be proved and allowed and that Helen P. Harlow of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 30, 1980.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
4.3-17

LEGAL NOTICE

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Mental Health, Mystic Valley Area Administration is requesting proposals for purchase of service programs in Fiscal Year 1981.

The Department is seeking to purchase the following types of mental retardation services:

Residential:
Adult Day Program

A management vendor to supervise the administration of a project to develop Individual Service Plans for mentally retarded individuals. The contract will be in effect through June 1980 with FY 81 renewal anticipated. Current vendors of services in the Area for whom service coordination is to be provided may not submit bids except for Mental Health Centers.

Bid specifications shall be available on April 3, 1980 at the Mystic Valley Area Office, 3rd floor, 21 Church St., Winchester, Mass. 01890 for pick up.

Responses must be received no later than 5 p.m. at the Mystic Valley Area Office on May 1, 1980.

The Department reserves the right to reject any and all proposals submitted in response to this solicitation for the benefit of the Commonwealth.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts is an Equal Opportunity Employer M-F.

4.3

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of William L. Everett late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that John L. Everett of Kennebunk in the State of Maine and William H. Everett of Essex in the State of Vermont be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 30, 1980.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
4.3-17



TOWN OF WINCHESTER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT

A Notice of Intent to construct two residential homes on lots B1 and C, Lockview, Section C, Squire Road, has been filed with the Conservation Commission by Edward M. McDavitt, 20 Ardley Road, Winchester. Both lots are within one hundred feet of a brook.

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 131, s. 40, as amended, the Winchester Conservation Commission will conduct a public hearing on this matter Wednesday, April 9, 1980, 8:00 P.M., First Floor Conference Room, Town Hall.

Bradley Ross, Chairman
March 31, 1980 4.3



STRETCH your dollars!

Read the **BARGAIN ITEMS** column in our Classified Ads.

Vocational School Students Compete In Career Workshop

VICA - Vocational Industrial Clubs of America - is a voluntary competitive club, supervised by various shop instructors at the Northeast Regional Vocational School in Wakefield.

Students in the various career shops compete against each other, displaying their knowledge and expertise in their own particular area. The winners in each category will go to the State VICA Competition, to be held at the Shawshaven Valley Vocational School in Billerica, on May 2-3.

VICA is a national organization and holds a Skill Olympics each year where state gold medal winners compete against each other. The national competition will be held at Atlanta, Georgia, in June.

The local VICA contest winners, who will represent Northeast in the District 1 and State VICA Skill Olympics are as follows:

SMALL ENGINE:
Gary Cassella - sophomore - Saugus
Gary Stewart - senior - Winchester
Joseph Gorrasi - senior - Winchester

Auto mechanics:
Steve Rivera - senior - Chelsea
Carl Sweezey - senior - Wakefield
Richard Maillet - junior - Saugus

Auto body:
Jonathan Adams - senior - Wakefield
Andrew Lafferty - junior - North Reading
William Steph - junior - North Reading

Machine shop:
Christopher O'Neil - junior - Stoneham
Kevin Batchelder - junior - Wakefield
Robert Ross - junior - Wakefield

Electrical:
Robert Greco - sophomore - Saugus
Michael Stead - senior - Malden
Larry Peck - junior - North Reading

Carpentry:
Scott Seaver - junior - Woburn
Anthony Messina - junior - Revere
Robert Bulpitt - junior - Stoneham

Cosmetology:
Elizabeth McLaughlin - senior - Reading
Dana Doherty - senior - Stoneham
Terri Filadore - senior - Revere

Welding:
Ronald Spence - senior - Saugus
Dale Fish - junior - Wakefield

Ed Cummings - senior - Melrose

Plumbing:
Michael Hinchey - senior - Melrose
Michael Mooney - sophomore - Saugus
Larry Carroll - senior - Revere

Mechanical drafting:
Steven Hamilton - senior - Saugus
Paul Hoffman - senior - Woburn
John Blutt - junior - Melrose

Architectural drafting:
Peter Frazier - senior - Saugus
Anthony Perrotta - senior - Winchester
Matt Johnson - senior - Melrose

Cabinetmaking:
Pablo Perez - senior - Malden
Michael McLaughlin - Junior - Revere
John Natale - senior - Woburn

Graphic Arts:
Michael Leonard - senior - Malden
Joseph Tabbi - senior - Saugus
Jacquelyn Rivera - junior - Chelsea

Commercial art:
Arlette Andrade - senior - Chelsea
Micheline Pierre - senior - Revere
Karen Woodside - sophomore - Revere

Nurse's aide:
Maryann Zimmer - senior - Chelsea
Judy Larson - senior - Malden
Lisa Kinny - Junior - Winthrop

Job interview:
John O'Reagan - junior - Malden
Kerri Nugent - junior - Revere

Prepared speech:
John O'Reagan - junior - Malden

The officers of Northeast VICA are as follows:

President - Michael Leonard - senior - Malden

Vice President - Daniel McLaughlin - junior - Melrose

Secretary - Gayle Hollis - junior - Chelsea

Treasurer - Mark Twinem - junior - Malden

Parliamentarian - Leon Lincoln III - senior - Malden

Reporter - Maryann Zimmer - senior - Chelsea



Michael Arnowitz, a 17-year-old Korean pianist, was the featured soloist during last weekend's ABC Concert. Michael, a senior at Lexington High School, has performed at the New England Conservatory, the Conservatory of Music in Puerto Rico, the Aspen Music Festival, the Adventures in Music Orchestra and the South Bend Indiana Symphony. He made his debut in 1972 with the Boston Pops. (Photo by Marc McGeehan)

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Stop excusing your life away.
Everyone has an excuse for not seeing their doctor about colorectal cancer. However, every year 62,000 men and women die of colorectal cancer in this country alone. Two out of three of these people might be saved by early detection and treatment. Two out of three.
So what is your excuse? Today you have a new, simple, practical way of providing your doctor with a stool specimen on which he can perform the gualac test. This can detect signs of colorectal cancer in its early stages before symptoms appear. While two out of three people can be saved. Ask your doctor about a gualac test, and stop excusing your life away.
American Cancer Society

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On the Jones' Side of the Fence.
That's because Mr. Jones lets the Green Machine “Weed and Feed” his lawn.
Do you love your lawn but just can't seem to get results season after season? Do you wish you had more time to relax and enjoy the warm weather? Imagine having a healthier lawn, this season, for a surprisingly low cost... with guaranteed results.
Our “Weed and Feed” program relieves you of the time consuming tasks inherent in maintaining your lawn.
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Girl Scouts Hold Sunday Celebration

On March 16, the Girl Scout Sunday Celebration was held at the Winchester Unitarian Church. The celebration was climaxed by the presentation of First Class Awards to two Cadette Girl Scouts: Lisa Maney and Kimberlee Brown.

"First Class" is the highest honor a Girl Scout can receive. A special recognition and congratulatory message from the Massachusetts House of Representatives was read by state Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh.

Other recognitions the girls received included a certificate from the Massachusetts Senate and a letter of congratulations from President Carter.



The Easter Bunny made an early visit to the Harriet Hoxter Ballet School on Thompson street where he treated pre-ballet class pupils to lollipops. While visiting, the bunny also picked up a few ballet basics from the youngsters.

Yesterday marked the second birthday celebration of the Jenks Senior Center. In describing its function, the Center says, "It is a place where older adults continue to be involved with the life of the town. It is a place where human dignity and life meaning are incalculable. There is great pride in this building where activity is the keynote and rejuvenation of mind and body are experienced."

A red coat was mistakenly taken from the Church Luncheon which was held March 4 at the Methodist Church. Anyone who finds the coat should contact the Senior Service Line.

On Monday the film "Something Very Special" on breast cancer will be shown at 9 a.m. at Winchester High School. Following the film, a doctor from Symmes Hospital will speak on breast cancer.

On Wednesday from 1-3 p.m. nurses will be available at the Jenks Senior Center to teach

women self-examination and early detection of breast cancer. No appointments are necessary for these free programs.

Today from 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. Jane Norberg will be teaching a quilting class at the Center. Participants are making a Dresden Plate quilt for the Fall Fiesta Fair, and have received an antique Log Cabin quilt which must be tied.

An eight-week needlepoint class will start Monday from 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. Those interested in attending the class should call the Senior Service Line; enrollment is limited to 12 members. Jane Norberg is the teacher.

A sewing class will begin April 14 from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Center. The class, which will be held on Mondays, will continue through mid-June and will be taught by Irma Ganchi.

Those interested in taking a

trip to the Boston Aquarium April 16 should sign up by April 11. The trip also includes lunch at Stella's Restaurant and admission to the dolphin-sea lion show. The bus leaves the Center at 11 a.m. and returns at 4 p.m.

The Keep Well Clinic is in need of volunteer nurses to take blood pressures one Thursday morning per month. Volunteer hosts and hostesses are also needed one or two mornings monthly to greet visitors and provide companionship and conversation to individuals who drop in at the Center.

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TOWN OF WINCHESTER PUBLIC HEARING ON WATER RATES

The Winchester Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Water rates on THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. in the Selectmen's Meeting Room in the Town Hall.

All residents of the Town and other interested parties are invited to attend.



TOWN OF WINCHESTER REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Sealed proposals for a tax equalization program will be received in the Assessors Office, 71 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, MA 01890, on or before 3:00 P.M. Monday, April 28, 1980 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. All proposals will be marked with the name of the firm, the Town's Contract number, C80-6, "Tax Equalization Program", and the opening time and date. Specifications may be obtained at the Assessors Office. The Town reserves the right to accept or reject any proposal, wholly or in part, regardless of dollar amount, and make the award in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School District Hemlock Road Wakefield, Massachusetts

Invitation to Bid on School Bus Transportation

Sealed proposals are invited for furnishing school buses and drivers for the transportation of pupils and other authorized persons to and from school.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent-Director, Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Hemlock Road, Wakefield, Massachusetts 01880, until 11:15 a.m. on Thursday, May 1, 1980, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Each bid should be enclosed in a sealed envelope, stating on the outside thereof, "Bid No. 118 for School Bus Transportation".

The District School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid or portion thereof, which in the opinion of the District School Committee, is expedient and in the best interest of the school.

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Obituaries

Dorothy Howard

Longtime Winchester resident Dorothy Dey Howard, 90, died March 24. Born in New London, N.H., Mrs. Howard lived in Winchester over 65 years. She graduated from Colby Academy in New London, N.H. in 1906. In 1910 Mrs. Howard graduated from Wellesley College, Phi Beta Kappa, where she was also a Durant Scholar.

A former teacher, artist, and churchwoman, she was also an active clubwoman and traveled extensively. Mrs. Howard was the founder and past president of The Studio Guild, and past president of The Fortnightly.

Her longtime memberships include: The Winchester College Club, The Winchester Wellesley Club, The Winchester Art Association, The Winchester and Mass. Republican clubs, League of Women Voters, The Copley Society of Boston, The Museum of Fine Arts, Church Women of the Epiphany, Wellesley Alumnae Association (class president), The Eighth District Presidents Club, Episcopal Church Periodical Club, The Diocesan Board of St. Andrews Episcopal Church in New London, Colby Academy Alumnae Association and the Lake Sunapee Country Club.

During World War II Mrs. Howard served as a civil defense leader. She also worked as a volunteer at the Veterans' Hospital in New Bedford where she taught art classes among her other duties.

For 32 years Mrs. Howard presented a one-man exhibition of her oil paintings at the Tracy Memorial Library in New London where she spent summers. Mrs. Howard also exhibited her work at numerous art shows throughout New England.

Mrs. Howard was the widow of the late Paul Henry Howard. She is survived by a daughter, Priscilla (Howard) Wheeler of Winchester; two sons, David W. Howard of Cohasset and Wallace F. Howard of Albuquerque, N.M.; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held March 27 at The Parish Of The Epiphany. Rev. John J. Bishop, rector, and Canon Harold B. Sedgwick officiated. Burial was in the family plot at Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Norris Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to The Parish Of The Epiphany.

Mary Piantedosi

Mary (Abruzzese) Piantedosi, 82, co-founder of Piantedosi Baking Co. in Malden, died in her Winchester residence last Friday.

Mrs. Piantedosi was born in the North End of Boston where she met and married her husband, Salvatore. Together they established a bread route by horse and wagon. Eventually they started a bakery of their own, and opened Piantedosi Baking Co. in 1955.

Mrs. Piantedosi remained active in the business until the mid-1970s, when a third bakery was built. The plant in Malden produces over 200,000 pieces of bread daily.

She is survived by her husband, Salvatore; three sons, Carmine of Lynnfield, and Joseph and John, both of Winchester; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral mass was said Monday morning at St. Eulalia's Church. Burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett. Arrangements were made by the Frederick Caffasso and Sons Funeral Home, Everett.

The first kindergarten in Winchester was started in 1893 in the Rumford School on Main street.

Charlotte Edgar

Stowell road resident Charlotte Edgar, 73, died Saturday at Winchester Hospital.

Mrs. Edgar was born in Newton and attended Newton schools. She also attended Wheelock School.

Mrs. Edgar has lived in Winchester for 37 years. For 22 years she was a member of the Altar Guild of The Parish Of The Epiphany.

Mrs. Edgar is survived by her husband, Robert M.; a daughter, Carolyn Goodham of East Worldham, Hampshire, England; a son, William H. Edgar of Simsbury, Conn.; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in The Parish Of The Epiphany. Rev. John J. Bishop will officiate. Burial will be by cremation. Arrangements are being made by the Norris Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to The Parish Of The Epiphany.

Ruth Hendy

Swanton street resident Ruth H. (Humphrey) Hendy, 67, died unexpectedly at her home on Saturday.

Born in Winchester, Mrs. Hendy attended Winchester schools and graduated from Winchester High School.

For 32 years Mrs. Hendy was employed as a secretary with the American Tel. & Tel. Co. in Boston and in White Plains, N.Y. until her retirement in 1978.

She was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, Sodality of St. Mary's Church, Winchester Guild of the Infant Saviour, and a participant in the Jenks Senior Center.

Mrs. Hendy was the wife of the late Donald M. Hendy. She is survived by her children, Donald N. Hendy of Peekskill, N.Y., Robert H. Hendy of White Plains, N.Y., and Judith O'Hare of Lagrangeville, N.Y.; a sister, Mary Collins of Winchester; a brother, Robert F. Humphrey of Winchester; and 13 grandchildren.

A funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home on Tuesday, followed by a mass in St. Mary's Church. The mass was celebrated by Rev. Mark Sheehan. Burial was in White Plains, N.Y. Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the Jenks Senior Center, 109 Skillings rd.

Blanche Algeo

Former Winchester resident Blanche F. (Frick) Algeo of Wollaston, 87, died Saturday at Symmes Hospital in Arlington.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Algeo lived in Winchester for 10 years.

She was the wife of the late William Algeo. Mrs. Algeo is survived by one sister, Edna F. Murray of Winchester; three nephews, James R. Murray of Arlington, John M. Murray Jr. of Detroit, Mich., and Raymond Frick Jr. of St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands; and one niece, Sally Vessels of Lewis, Del.

Funeral services were private. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery, Wollboro, N.H. Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home.

In 1886 Winchester saw its first street cars. The horse drawn cars jingled through the center of town about once every hour. But, even that disturbance of the peace was resented by some citizens who made a valiant but unsuccessful attempt to persuade the Selectmen to refuse permission for the tracks to enter town.

Troop 503 Scouts Take Whaling Ships Trip

Thirty-nine Boy Scouts from Troop 503 slept aboard the battleship USS Massachusetts and explored a submarine and whaling ships on a trip to Fall River and New Bedford.

At the Whaling Museum in New Bedford, they climbed aboard the Lagoda whaleship, at half-scale the largest ship in model in the world. They also saw a movie of an actual whaling trip, filed in 1922, and wandered the cobbled streets described by Herman Melville in "Moby Dick." After seeing the modern fishing vessels in New Bedford harbor, they headed to Battleship Cove in Fall River.

They toured the Massachusetts, a 680-foot long ship as tall as a 15-story building and carried a crew of 2,300 men. In World War II, it traveled 225,000 miles, fighting all the way from North Africa to Japan, without having a single man killed or wounded.

The Scouts ate a roast beef dinner in the ward room of the ship, then slept in the crew's quarters, on canvas bunks four tiers high. Although one scout managed to fall out of the top bunk, it wasn't far to fall; the bunks were so closely stacked that anyone with a big nose would almost be touching the bunk above.

After breakfast aboard ship, they toured the ship, the marine museum,

Scoliosis Film To Be Shown At Lincoln School

On April 10 at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. the film "Dangerous Curves" will be shown free at Lincoln School to develop a parental awareness of the need for a postural screening program.

A screening program, to detect early scoliosis, for Winchester fifth through eighth graders is scheduled to start in early September. It is sponsored by the Winchester School Department, the Junior Women's Club, the Community Schools Association (CSA), and Winchester Hospital.

Cancer Film On Monday At High School

An information program on breast cancer will be presented at Winchester High School Monday at 9 a.m. with the film "Something Very Special."

Following the film, a cancer specialist from Symmes Hospital will answer questions.

At the Jenks Senior Center from 1-3 p.m. on Wednesday nurses will be available to teach self-examination and answer questions. Both free programs are open to all women and no appointments are necessary.

According to the American Cancer Society, breast cancer is found most often among women of middle age and older. In recent years, however, the Society has extended its educational efforts to include girls of high school age.

The programs are jointly sponsored by the Board of Health, the Winchester Seniors Association, the American Cancer Society and the Winchester High School Department of Physical Education.

Young Gertrude Meserve of Cutting street began taking flying lessons while a student at Winchester High School. After graduating in 1938, she became, at 19, the youngest full fledged pilot in the United States.

In 1911, Winchester sponsored adult education classes primarily for immigrants. The classes focused on the language, political traditions and history of the United States.

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Tuesday, release day.

Wednesday, pineapple juice, salami and cheese - French bread, potato salad, fruit, milk.

Thursday, orange juice, cheese pizza, carrot and celery sticks, jello-fruit, milk.

Friday, apple juice, tuna salad with lettuce and tomato - pita bread, pears, milk.

Secondary

Monday, juice, choice of baked macaroni and cheese or shrimp roll - tartar sauce, tossed greens, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, release day.

Wednesday, juice, cheese pizza, carrot and celery sticks, jello-fruit, milk.

Thursday, soup, hamburger, lettuce-tomato - pickles, potato rounds, jello-fruit, milk.

Friday, juice, choice of spaghetti-meat sauce-French bread, or fish square - tartar sauce-roll, mixed vegetables, jello-fruit, milk.

Chamber Plans Stress Seminar

The Winchester Hospital and the Winchester Chamber of Commerce will co-sponsor a luncheon seminar on Tuesday at Geotechnical Engineers, Inc. located at 1017 Main st.

The seminar topic will be: "Executive Stress and the Workplace." Noted local

psychologist, Edward T. Heck will be the guest speaker. Jack Hunter, President of the Winchester Hospital will introduce him.

Chamber members and prospective members are invited to attend. Call the Chamber office to make reservations.

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HOME STORE

General purpose lawn rake, with 24 steel tines, ram's horn spring and 54-in. long-reach hardwood handle. Coil spring distributes load evenly, prevents digging into lawn. Clears 24-in. path. CDR-24

411 Waverly Oaks Rd., Rte. 60
Waltham/Belmont Line - 893-4360

QUANTITIES LIMITED — HOURS: MON. - SAT. 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.

PECK & PECK
BELMONT CENTER
484-4200 - 35 Leonard St.

Lanz

Our latest pick - a sumptuous spring suit designed in an exclusive Lanz print. The short cardigan jacket gracefully skims the loveliest of sundresses. Polyester/cotton in sizes 5/6-13/14. Multi \$76.

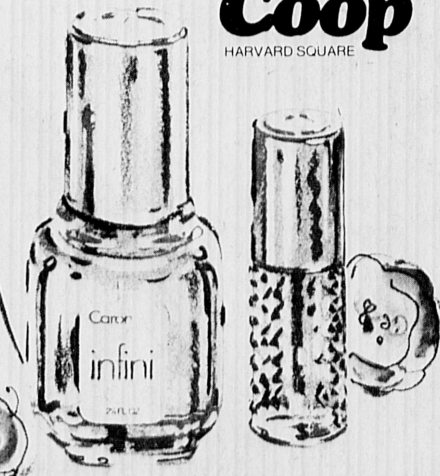
Master Charge — Visa — American Express
Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30

Caron's fragrance treat 11.00

We welcome spring with this limited time offer - a gift of 1/4 oz. purse spray with the purchase of Caron's generous 2 1/4 oz. Parfum de Cologne Spray. Elegant, modern, sensual fragrance in a crystal flacon. The great take along. Three classic Caron fragrances - Infini, Bellodgia, Fleurs de Rocaille.

STREET FLOOR BEAUTY AISLE

the
Coop
HARVARD SQUARE



Classified Ads

Your ad runs 3 weeks in 3 papers for only \$7.50 for 15 words*

Deadline 4 p.m. Tuesday



643-7900

643-7900



Deadline 4 p.m. Tuesday

FOR SALE

Reconditioned Refrigerators

RANGES AND heaters far below original price. Immediate delivery, extended guarantee. 666-2627 and 628-1551 12.15TF

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from 50 to 70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Guilford. All 1978 colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 9.14-TF

PALFREY ANTIQUES, 3 Bartlett ave., Belmont. (Trapelo road at Harriet) Country, victorian, and English items bought and sold. 489-3707. Closed Tuesday. 10.19 TF

REBUILT HOVER and Electrolux vacuum cleaners, \$49.95 and up. Authorized Eureka and Hoover sales and service. Ralph R. McCaulay, 1147 Main Street, Melrose. 662-7235. 8.23TF

ANTIQUE FIRE ENGINE for sale. 1947 Maxim Pumper. Sound condition. New tires. Equipped with ladders, hard suction hose, siren, lights, etc. 7 man enclosed cab. Reasonably priced. For more information Street at 273-1233. 9.20-G

WROUGHT IRON kitchen set, long gold sofa and chair, Danish end tables, lamps, mirrors, etc. 646-8894. 10.4G

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed \$24.95, storm doors, \$69, screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. 641-0911, call anytime. 10.18 TF

Wallpaper

FALL CLEARANCE! Sale! Plastic coated wallpaper, \$1.19 a roll and up. Oriental grass cloth, \$6.95 a roll and up. Huge discounts on all major brands. Wallex, Strand, Sylex, Van Luit and all decorative collections. Window shades, \$1.99 and up. 9x12 floor linoleums, \$14.95. Mural latex and Valspar paints, close-outs, \$4.99 a gallon. Touraine paints at low prices. Wallpaper World, 33 Union Square, Somerville. 776-0164. 409 Highland Avenue, 625-3500. Open nights. Bring ad, save \$2.00 on ten rolls or over! 10.25TF

TAPE RECORDER, two-track stereo, Telefunken "Magnetophon 97" recently overhauled but needs some tinkering, \$165. Call 646-4256 11.29G

JUKE BOXES, pinball machines, reconditioned, guaranteed, \$250 and up. Wager's 740 Main Street, Winchester. 729-8997 12.13 TF

Guaranteed Ads: \$7.50 for 15 words

Pre-pay a 3-week ad in any of the categories listed below. If it fails to work, we will re-run the ad without charge the fourth and each week thereafter until it does work. Just call 643-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday and request that your ad be re-run that week.

Categories for Guaranteed ads include: Automobiles, Motorcycles, Pets, Musical Instruments For Sale, Rental, Sharing, Houses and Apartments for Rent. Wanted to Rent.

- Non-commercial use only

FOR SALE

DOUBLE STRENGTH window glass, 41 each, 80 inches X 32 inches. Wood storm door with screen \$3. Heavy duty sump pump \$55. Victor Electric Adding Machine \$12. Call 643-8919. 12.13-12.27 G

NEW QUEENSIZED waterbed, never opened, five year warranty, walnut stained, pine frame, deck, pedestal, mattress, safety liner, heater, \$195. Lynnfield, 334-6226. 12.20 TF

SPEAKERS, ONE pair Kenwood LSK 200 speakers. Can accommodate 10 to 40 watts, \$100. Call Tony, 646-7552. 1.10G

COLOR TELEVISION, 19" Admiral, Just 2 years old. Like new. First offer over \$250. 648-4999. 1.17G

BABY AND Kids Clothes, toys and furniture bought and sold. Mother Goose Kids Shop, 152 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10am to 4pm or call 868-9664. 354-8000 for appointment. 1.21 TF

Firewood

NORTHERN TREE, Vermont seasoned, split and stacked apple, hickory, beech, red and white oak, rock maple, ash, \$128 cord (128 cu ft) 80-cents cu ft. green. Free rack maple kindling. Call 245-6294. 1.24 TF

FIRE WOOD, 18" split & delivered. Seasoned \$120, per 128 cu ft. \$100, fresh cut, 128 cu ft. Call 582-4980. 1.31 TF

USED FURNITURE. Bill Conlin - 776-9369. 196 Holland Street, Somerville. 1.31TF

Oriental Rugs

FOUR BEAUTIFUL, hand made woolen Oriental rugs. Finest quality collectors items. Large & small. Need money? Billericia 663-8760. 2.7-

BROADLOOM REMNANTS wall to wall carpets, room sized rugs, all at tremendous savings. B & L Carpets, 808 Main Street, Winchester. 729-5889. 2.14 TF

52 INCH wooden cabinet coffee table \$70. 22" plaid, leather trim wardrobe case \$30. 643-8149, 6 to 8 p.m. 3.6G

ROYAL MADAR Wilton rugs, all wool facing, moth proof, 9' x 15', 9' x 10' & 12' with pads. Like new, best offer. 648-4544. 3.13-G

Shingles

ASPHALT OR asbestos, usable to repair the old siding on your house. Call Joe, 367-4510. 3.27-4.10

AIR CONDITIONER, 23,000 BTU, approximately ten years old. Works fine. \$75 firm. Call after 3 p.m. 646-7570. 3.27-4.10

SEARS KENMORE Harvest Gold washer & electric dryer. 18 months old. Best offer. Rock maple double bed, box spring & mattress, one year old. Best offer. 643-4344. 3.27-4.10

HITACHI SOLID State 19" color TV. Like new. \$200. Call 646-9156. 3.27-4.10

SEARS BEST stationary bike, never used. \$135, new. Asking \$75, firm. 646-6236 after 6 p.m. 3.27-4.10

FOR SALE

FURNITURE & Household items. Moving selling everything! Call anytime 646-6177. Special Sale Day March 15th, 9 to 5 p.m. 39 Kenilworth Road, Arlington. 3.13-3.27

NEW FIRESTONE Town & Country snow tires, and rims E-78-14-M, size 14. 890, or best offer. Call after 6:30 p.m. 646-7616. 3.2-4.3

TWO TWIN double ruffle bedspread, white, trimmed in pink embroidery, machine washable, \$10 each. 729-8275 3.20-4.3

PIANO IVERS & Pond, Studio upright, brand new ten year guarantee. Cost \$2000, sell \$1,050 or best offer. Call 488-3408 weekdays and evenings. Keep trying. 3.20-4.3

QUEEN ANNE Loveseat, deep red with gold, mahogany legs, like new, \$200. 899-6714 3.20-4.3

NURSERY LAMP with nightlite \$12. Gerry carrier-napper \$10. Peterson carseat \$12. Cosco booster seat \$7. 648-8514. 3.27-4.10

MAN'S DARK blue blazer, new, size 42 regular. From Jordans, call 648-4880. 3.27-4.10

BLACK, BROWN and cream Herculon tweed couch, 102", perfect condition, \$250. 8x6 white rug, \$25. 864-5770 ext. 3282. 646-8588. 3.27-4.10

BEAUTIFUL KARISTAN carpet, 8 x 12, originally \$1400, like new, \$650, small desk, \$75, coffee table \$30. 648-1167 evenings. 3.27-4.10

VERTICAL MILLING machine, surface grinder, horizontal miller, 14" vertical bandsaw with blade welder-analyzer, blade shear, grinder and four speed transmission, drill presses, large and small, 12", 10", 9" metal lathes, 15 HP, 10 HP, 3 HP, Air compressors, blue print machine, 3000 lb. forklift and turret lathe, Ron's, 253 Main Street, (121 A) Plaistow, New Hampshire. 1-603-382-5671. 3.27-4.10

FOR SALE

WING-BACK SOFA, 72" and matching chair, brown and gold, excellent condition, \$350, gold rug, \$75, blue rug, \$100. Small mahogany coffee table \$20. call 729-5065 3.20-4.3 3.27

PARFISA PARTNER 255R organ, 2 manuals, 2 amp, 1 year old, excellent condition, all musical instruments. Call after 4:30, 648-4064 3.20-4.3

PING GOLF Clubs, irons, 3 through sand wedge, woods, 1-3-5, \$150. Call 646-7000. 3.20-4.3

NEW FIRESTONE Town & Country snow tires, and rims E-78-14-M, size 14. 890, or best offer. Call after 6:30 p.m. 646-7616. 3.2-4.3

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SEARS BEST stationary bike, never used. \$135, new. Asking \$75, firm. 646-6236 after 6 p.m. 3.27-4.10

BRICK & CEMENT WORK

SMALL JOBS A SPECIALTY

New And Repair Work

Reasonable Rates

Call Dave 646-3538

FOR SALE

SMITH CORONA electric typewriter Electra 110, good condition, \$85 call 646-2908, after 6 p.m. 3.27-4.10

LADIES SUNBEAM Hair Dryer, Singer sewing machine, Jet Handled whirlpool. Call 643-7184. 3.27-4.10

WURLITZER ORGAN, 555, 3 key board, orbit III model synthesizer, dancing cords. Call 933-6279. 3.27-4.10

MOUTON LAMB full length fur coat, 1940's style. Excellent condition. \$60. Call 662-6383. 3.27-4.10

WE STILL have some soft cover "ARLINGTON CELEBRATES" History books at the Arlington Advocate Office which may be purchased for \$5. 4.3

ONE 34" X 66" black top, walnut base, double pedestal metal desk, \$75. One 30" X 45" modern gray vinyl single pedestal metal desk, \$65. 646-9506 call after 3 p.m. 4.3-4.17

AMANA 18 gold side by side refrigerator-freezer. Needs new gasket in freezer section. Only \$100. Call 484-9445. 4.3-4.17

SINGER SEWING machine, with cabinet and chair, like new, used only twice, wife can't sew! Best offer. 648-6124 after 6 p.m. 4.3-4.17

For The old house

ANTIQUE ARCHITECTURAL material. Mantels, doors, stairways, etc. In Boston, call 296-0445. 4.3-5.8

SPRING SPECIALS: Spinet console \$1,000. Ladies chair \$20. Double bedroom set, excellent buy \$230. Frigidaire \$100. Rugs 12x15 \$25. 9x12 \$10. Old fashioned Pot belly stove \$75. Dresser \$20. RCA Stereo console \$50. All brass andirons \$25. Call Town Trader 646-9393, 646-7759. 4.3-4.17

CAMERA, 4 x 5 Graphic View, graphoc back, all movements except backrise, 18" bellows, original case, plus custom built and turret lathe, Ron's, 253 Main Street, (121 A) Plaistow, New Hampshire. 1-603-382-5671. 3.27-4.10

MEDITERRANEAN DINING set, 64 inch table, leaf, 6 chairs, buffet, all pads. Mint condition. \$1000. 648-1662. 4.3-4.17

BEAUTIFUL, BRAND new dark rug carpet, 70 square yards, call 263-3853 after 6 p.m., or weekends 4.3-4.17

AIR CONDITIONER, one ton, \$225, Frigidaire Washing Machine, \$225, Royal blue rug with pad, 9 x 12, \$95, 3 speed bike \$45, double dresser with mirror, \$95, call 648-0054. 4.3-4.17

WASHING MACHINE \$30. Call 646-0777. 4.3-4.17

SEVEN PIECE Colonial time dining room set, table and chairs, excellent condition. 3 years old, \$450, or best offer. 484-8921. 4.3-4.17

GREEN RUG - just cleaned, 9 x 17 with hall runner and plastic green cover. \$60. call 648-1897. 4.3-4.17

FOR SALE

ORIENTAL RUG, 4 x 6', Indian blue-white, \$225, wool rug 27' x 52', set of china serves seven, set of stainless steel flatware, serves eight. One man's Philips Bicycle, also one woman's, miscellaneous. 646-0328. 4.3-4.17

Household Furniture

LIVING ROOM, Thomasville Dining room, mahogany bedroom, wrought iron porch furniture, call 648-3535. 4.3-4.17

SILK FLOWERS

BEAUTIFUL ARRANGEMENTS designed for your home in colors. Also weddings. Professional and reasonable. 484-3583 after 6:00. 4.3-4.17

23 INCH Magnovox colored television, swing base. Call 647-7030 4.3-4.17

1965-1974 Scientific American issues, \$150. Call after 6:00 484-8108 4.3-4.17

GARAGE SALES

ANTIQUE & Flea market, Saturday, April 12, 9:00-4:00, indoor, Belmont High School, 221 Concord Avenue. Dealers, \$15.00. General admission, fifty-cents. Information: Call: 484-4400, 489-2121. Kiwanis Club of Belmont 3.20-4.3

YARD SALE: Multi-family Furniture, household items, pool, reasonable prices Saturday, March 29th, 10-3 p.m. Rain date April 5th, 42 Gorham Street, Arlington. Off Washington Street. 3.27-4.3

ANTIQUE & Flea market, Saturday, April 12, 9-4, Indoor, Belmont High School, Concord Avenue, Belmont. Dealers, \$15. General admission, fifty cents. Information: 484-4400, 489-2121. Kiwanis Club of Belmont 3.27-4.10

SATURDAY, MARCH 29 & Saturday April 12, 10 to 4 p.m. Miscellaneous household items, books, sewing supplies, Pierre Cardin suit, size 40. At 260 Hillside Avenue, Arlington. 3.27-4.10

Rummage Sale

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST Church, Massachusetts Avenue at Pleasant Street, Arlington Center, Friday, April 11, 7 to 9 p.m., admission 25c. Saturday, April 12, 10 to 3 p.m., Free! 4.3

PORCH SALE! Lovely hand made floral arrangements for Easter and all occasions. Other gifts also. Priced under \$5. Worth more! White elephant table top. Saturday, April 5, 10 to 2 p.m. At 12 Fairmont Street, Arlington. Rain or shine. 4.3

ELECTRICIANS

LOW COST Electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E23593. Call Paul 396-5209 9.14TF

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. No job too small. All types of installations. Free estimates. Call 643-1512 days, or 272-9252 after 5 p.m. 1.10TF

BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER \$10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than \$10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water st., Arlington, by 4 p.m. Monday. Ad will be run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers.

ONE MOTOROLA stereo, walnut cabinet, good condition. Call 646-2779 Under \$10. 4.3

ONE EUREKA canister vacuum cleaner. Good condition. Under \$10. Call 648-4197. 4.3

"STRIKER" SOCCER shoes, sizes 5 and 7. Perfect condition. \$5, each. Call 729-8318. 4.3

FLOWERING QUINCE, typical red flowers, \$1. Nylon baby carriage cover \$2. 728-0725 anytime especially mornings. 4.3

GIRLS ROLLFAST bicycle, 26 inches. Good condition. \$10. Call 729-8238. 4.3

22" APARTMENT size white gas stove. Needs minor inexpensive repair. Take it away for \$10. Call after 6 p.m. 648-0714. 4.3

DAY CARE: Looking for day care in Arlington? For free information call TAP - The Answer Place at Robbins Library, 643-0026. 4.3

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

VIOLIN, Bb Clarinet, Baby Grand Piano - Starr, fine condition, bench included. Call for information, 646-9324. 5.10G

EXPERT PIANO tuning and repair by professional technician Graduate Perkins School Tuning Department. Concert tuning experience in Europe, for the BBC. Call 391-1436. 8.23TF

GRAND PIANO, Antique finish, 1903 HUME \$2,500 or best offer. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 729-1615 after 6 p.m. 11.1G

AMBASSADOR Bb CORONET, with multipiece and case, \$60, call 484-7246, after 6 p.m. 12.6-12.20G

BEAUTIFUL VIOLIN, Bow and Case. Fine Tone Quality, \$350. Call 729-0256. 12.6-12.20G

GRAND PIANO antique finish, 1931 G. Call 729-1615 after 6pm. 1.17-1.31 G

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Perkins trained: Thirty five years experience. Call 643-8964. 2.7 TF

KIMBALL ORGAN like brand new, auto chords, excellent condition. Complete with music books and bench. \$2,200, now sell for \$950. Call 894-6196, Work or 646-6645 home.

YAMAHA TRUMPET with case. Good condition \$100. Baby grand piano with new keyboard. \$1,000. firm. Call 729-7393. 4.3-4.17

YARD WORK

BOB'S LAWN Service. Clean-up and complete landscaping weekly or bi-monthly cutting. Complete lawn care, edging, pine bark, railroad tie walls. Shrubs and trees trimmed, planted or removed. Gardens re-toiled and mulched. Truck services. Call for low estimate 648-2354. 3.6 TF

MOWING, LAWN maintenance by small friendly Company. Also Design and construction. Bark mulch and sod. Ken 646-6626. 3.20 TF

ROTTOTILLING DONE with Ariens tiller, also landscaping. Call for estimates, 862-6492. 3.27-4.10

Mark's Lawn Service

SPECIALIZING IN Lawn mowing, Spring and fall cleanup. Complete service. Seed or sod lawns, railroad tie walls, walks etc. Shrubs and trees planted or removed. Edging, pine bark stone walls, complete lawn care, weekly or bi monthly. Cuttings. Truck services. Odd jobs. Call for free low estimate. 643-2034. 3.27 TF

LAWN CARE - Weekly cutting, fertilizing, shrubs and trees trimmed, cleanup. Reasonable Rates. 729-3445. 4.3 TF

COLLEGE STUDENTS, experienced, have equipment, lawn maintenance, clean-up, etc. Call Mark, 646-7477. 4.3-4.17



Protecting Your Home
by Richard L. Sampson

WHO IS COMING TO INSTALL YOUR SECURITY SYSTEM?

Several years ago a series of burglaries occurred in homes protected by new security systems all installed by the same prominent alarm company. In every case, the intruder successfully exploited "gaps" in the protection. Finally he was caught as he left the home of one of his victims and was found to be a friend of a member of the sub-contracting crew used by the alarm company for its installation work.

You can and should protect yourself from this type of "inside job" by not allowing anyone into your home until you have established their trustworthiness. One way of doing this is simply to ask questions over the telephone. Answers to basic questions, such as the following, should be readily forthcoming from any established security firm:

1. "How long has your company been in business under present management?"
2. "What do you do to investigate the backgrounds of your salesmen and installers?"
3. "What are the backgrounds of the individuals you would

Real Estate

Advertisement



REAL ESTATE
by Ann Blackham

SHOULD YOU REFINANCE?

There are two good reasons for refinancing a mortgage—to replace a high cost loan with a cheaper one or to convert accumulated equity into usable cash. In an inflationary setting, your chances of reducing costs by rewriting a loan taken out years ago are zilch. You will pay more for today's money.

Still, there could be circumstances where an old loan had become burdensome and new loan for a smaller amount or a longer term or both might reduce monthly carrying charges despite interest. Figure the effect before you go this route, though.

Also, there may other good reasons for refinancing to raise cash. Even though interest rates are sky-

high, mortgaging a home still ranks among the cheapest ways to borrow sizable chunks of cash. Whether such a move is wise depends on why you want to do it. It would be imprudent to tap this basic asset for frivolous purpose. But putting kids through college or a once-in-a-lifetime business opportunity might be worthy reasons.

In all your real estate needs—buying—selling—rentals & appraisals—consultation—please phone or drop in at:

ANN BLACKHAM & CO.,
11 THOMPSON ST.
WINCHESTER.
PHONE 729-1663.
We're here to help!

"WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"

Ann and Bill Blackham 729-3459

Linda Brian.....	729-7479	Charles Hurley.....	729-3116
Marion Crandall.....	729-5559	Carol Johnson.....	729-4787
Gerry DeGeorge.....	729-0369	Mary McCue.....	933-5166
Julie Downes.....	729-1838	Harriet Nasson.....	729-4542
Glenda Downs.....	729-6653	Beverly Nysson.....	729-3311
Linda Going.....	729-9094	Jeane Sheehy.....	729-2114
Dot Hickey.....	729-4326	Jean Kidder.....	729-0286

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives re-locating in this area. \$300 to \$600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales Rentals Management. 862-0278. 10-12 TF

Valente Realty
646-3500

HOUSES NEEDED. One, two, three and four family and condominiums. Many qualified buyers waiting. Call 646-3500. 9-6 TF

ARLINGTON, EAST. Dream cape, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, bedroom & bath on first with two bedrooms & bath on second. Three A dormers enlarge this little charmer. Good sized chain linked yard, for children & pets. Near grammar school, transportation and walk to shopping. \$64,900. Nights 646-2630 MLS

ARLINGTON NEAR Park Avenue. Two family plus in-law possibility. King sized bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, three tiled baths, one on each floor. Tiny court yards with trees. Feels like Beacon Hill. \$89,900. Nights 646-2630 Exclusive

ARLINGTON CHOICE. Parmenter School area. Custom built, authentic turn of the century Center Entrance Colonial with a beautiful view. Featuring 5 bedrooms, lovely grounds, steps to Mass Ave. & MBTA. Estate sale. Best offer. Nights 646-4846

ARLINGTON, LOVELY seven room Colonial, first floor family room, one and one half baths, walk-up attic, garage. Convenient location near shops, school & MBTA. High 570's. Nights 646-0434

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS
Since 1945
643-8800

American Landmarks Inc.
547-6666

PERIOD HOMES. We specialize exclusively in brokering Historic Real Estate. Planning to sell your period house or planning to make an investment in one this Spring? Call us first for a free brochure package. We will make a difference. 4 Brattle Street, 308, Cambridge, Ma. 489-8650 evenings and weekends. 3-6 TF

John Bena Realty
1026 Mass. Ave.
648-9500

WE HAVE been selling ARLINGTON piece by piece since 1955. May we help you? 3-6 TF

WINCHESTER MASONRY center entrance colonial. Near west side. Double lot. Four fireplaces, three full baths. Central air conditioning. For sale by owner. Principals only. 729-3572 for appointments. 3-13-3276

BELMONT, EXCELLENT location. First time offered! Young three bedroom, raised ranch, two and one half baths, two fireplaces, family room, large sunporch. Two car garage, principals only. \$125,000. Call 489-3574 after 6 pm. 3-20-43

MELROSE, CUSTOM California Ranch. Two to three bedrooms, two car garage, electric eye, professionally landscaped, premium area. \$79,900. Principals only. Box 141, Greenwood, MA 01880. 3-20 G

REAL ESTATE

Mariano & Pike Realty
643-5100

ARLINGTON, TWO bedroom cape, large fireplace living room, modern kitchen and bath, walk-up insulated attic, one car under garage. \$66,900. 3-20-43

Mariano & Pike Realty
643-5100

BELMONT, SEVEN room brick English Tudor, three bedrooms, master with full bath, modern kitchen, two car garage, fireplace living room, \$124,000. Also, EIGHT ROOM stucco single, with two car garage, large rooms, closets galore, modern kitchen, two ceramic tile baths, forced hot water by gas. \$124,000. 3-20-43

WINCHESTER, CHARMING 3 bedroom Colonial on West side. Spacious new eat-in kitchen, 2 baths. Low heating bills! Near transportation. For sale by owner. \$90's. 729-9728. 3-20-43

ARLINGTON, TWO family investment undergoing complete renovation. New gas heating systems, kitchens and baths. Close to transportation and shopping. High 500's. Exclusive E. J. Realty. 862-8438. 3-20-43

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON, PARMENTER area, estate sale! Gracious one owner New England Colonial. 4 elegant rooms on first floor, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Open to offers. Evenings 484-4988. 3-20-43

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON SUPER 2 family, 5-6 in Bedford Street area. New ceramic tile baths, one modern kitchen, 2 car garage, steps to Center and T. M.L.S. \$89,900. evenings 646-4554. 3-20-43

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON, BRAND new 8 room embankment Ranch in Bishop School area. 2 fireplaces, spectacular view. Just over \$100,000. One and one half baths, two car garage, steps to MBTA. Only \$78,900. 3-27-10

ARLINGTON EAST by owner. Half duplex, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining area, 3 season porch, full basement, yard for garden, and more \$40's. 643-0830 3-27-10

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON, BISHOP School area. Young brick front Ranch with Lake view, 3 bedrooms and den plus daylight in-law apartment. In mint condition. On 700 bus. \$110,000. Evenings 646-4554. 3-20-43

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, sunny six room Dutch Colonial, gas heat, low taxes, garage, low \$60's, by owner. 648-4265. 3-20-43

Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate
643-7478

ARLINGTON, TRI-LEVEL in Dallin School area. Fireplace living room, formal dining room, walk-in kitchen, dishwasher and disposal, four generous sized bedrooms, two full baths, 2 car garage, 4 zone heating, great in-law possibilities. Near transportation and Route 2. M.L.S. \$94,900. 3-27-10

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom Ranch in A-1 condition, enclosed porch, low taxes, \$53,500. Century 21, Hallmark Realty. 646-8680. 3-27-10

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON MASS. Ave location. Excellent opportunity for professional offices. Gracious older 10 room Colonial with separate doctor's suite, over 18,000 square feet of land. M.L.S. \$180,000.

ARLINGTON TRI-LEVEL in Dallin School area. Fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 generous sized bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, deck, 4 zone heating, great in-law possibilities, near transportation and Route 2. \$89,900 M.L.S.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2 family, 5-6, front and rear porches, modern TLC, near school, stores and public transportation. \$64,900 M.L.S.

ARLINGTON FLEXIBLE Colonial can be used as a single or with in-law apartment with separate entry. Low taxes. \$89,500.

ARLINGTON LOVELY 9 room Colonial featuring elegantly foyer, fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, near transportation and shopping. Charm galore. \$84,900 M.L.S.

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ARLINGTON, EXCELLENT starter home, impeccably maintained 3 bedroom Colonial. Ideally located. Only \$64,900. Call Classic Realty 935-9666. Member of Network of homes. 3-20-43

ARLINGTON, FIRST ad! Wonderful Colonial with so much to offer. Large fireplace living room, party-sized dining room, designer kitchen with separate eating area, enjoy your view of Boston skyline from the master bedroom with it's own deck. Two other bedrooms one and one half baths, expansion possibilities on third floor, garage. M.L.S. \$94,500. ERA Lois Ernst Realtors. 862-5665. 3-27-10

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS
Since 1945
643-8800

ARLINGTON, CHOICE Park Circle, Brackett School area. Charming three bedroom Dutch Colonial, lovely fireplace living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, one and one half baths, two car garage, steps to MBTA. Only \$78,900. 3-27-10

ARLINGTON EAST by owner. Half duplex, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining area, 3 season porch, full basement, yard for garden, and more \$40's. 643-0830 3-27-10

ARLINGTON, FIRST ad! Beat inflation - buy this beautiful two bedroom cream puff with eat-in kitchen, tile bath, garage and lovely yard. Great first home or perfect to retire. In convenient to MBTA. Exclusive 648-6300, Miriam Purcell Allen Real Estate. 3-27-10

WINCHESTER OWNER. Beautiful, custom built 10 room contemporary ranch, 3 bedrooms, two and one half baths, 3 by 8 foot sky light in the kitchen, large dining room, with chapel ceilings, decorator dining room, two fire places, two and one half baths, two ins. Two car garage. One half acre wooded lot, garden includes red and black raspberries, asparagus and more 15 minutes to Boston, one block from cross country skiing, 3 minutes from town tennis courts. Must be seen. \$160,000 call 729-1096. 3-27-10

ARLINGTON, TRI-LEVEL in Dallin School area. Fireplace living room, formal dining room, walk-in kitchen, dishwasher and disposal, four generous sized bedrooms, two full baths, 2 car garage, 4 zone heating, great in-law possibilities. Near transportation and Route 2. M.L.S. \$94,900. 3-27-10

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Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate
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REAL ESTATE

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

FANTASTICALLY BEAUTIFUL two family, five and six, two modern baths, super kitchen, with dishwasher and disposal, natural woodwork, wall to wall carpet, enclosed porch, all new wiring and plumbing, maintenance free exterior (vinyl and aluminum) extra large level lot, two car garage, close to schools, Mass. Avenue and shopping. Call very early, if you want this one! Only \$95,000. It's the nicest one we've seen in years. Financing available. The Scanlan Company, 648-3050. 4-3-47

WINCHESTER, masonry center, entrance colonial, near west side, double lot, 4 fire places, 3 plus baths, up to 7 bedrooms, central air conditioning. For sale by owner, principals only. 729-3572 for appointments. 4-3-17

SEASONAL RENTALS

WEST YARMOUTH. Walk to Seagull Beach, 4 bedrooms, one and one-half baths, Colonial with modern kitchen, large secluded yard, available bi-weekly July and August. \$450.00 a week. Call 729-4004. 3-6-3206

CAPE COD Cotuit, near beach, four bedrooms, washer, dryer, dishwasher, July, \$400 per week. 862-4054. 3-6-320

ARLINGTON, EXCELLENT starter home, impeccably maintained 3 bedroom Colonial. Ideally located. Only \$64,900. Call Classic Realty 935-9666. Member of Network of homes. 3-20-43

ARLINGTON, FIRST ad! Wonderful Colonial with so much to offer. Large fireplace living room, party-sized dining room, designer kitchen with separate eating area, enjoy your view of Boston skyline from the master bedroom with it's own deck. Two other bedrooms one and one half baths, expansion possibilities on third floor, garage. M.L.S. \$94,500. ERA Lois Ernst Realtors. 862-5665. 3-27-10

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APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON ALL types and locations. We can definitely give you what you want. Please call or come in. Arlington Real Estate, 1173A Mass Ave. 643-7777 9-2 TF

Valente Realty
646-3500

APARTMENT LISTINGS wanted for waiting clients. Call 646-3500. 9-6 TF

Warren Realty
648-6700

ATTENTION OWNER! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure! Clients screened through Credit Services of Boston. Please call a professional. 1-17TF

Mariano & Pike Realty
643-5100

RENTALS REQUESTED. Qualified people with security deposits need five, six and seven room apartments. Rental fee by tenant. 3-13 TF

WATERTOWN TWO bedroom condominium for rent. Hardwood floors and new appliances. On bus line to Harvard Square. \$425. Also other apartments available. Century 21, Conti Real Estate, 484-1000 3-13-3-27

ARLINGTON, ONE bedroom apartment, elevator, Pleasant Street area. Parking, heated, air conditioning. Adults preferred, no pets. \$395 per month. Call 645-7726. 3-20-43

ARLINGTON, CHARMING ONE bedroom, \$350 with utilities. Modern five rooms, wall to wall and refrigerator. \$435 all utilities. Morian Realty, 646-1900. 3-20-43

ARLINGTON, MAY 1. Large modern 3 room one bedroom apartment. Carpeting, air conditioning, disposal, Quiet building. Convenient location. \$375 per month includes heat, hot water, storage and parking. No pets. 646-2930, 969-5151. 3-20-43

ARLINGTON, LOVELY ONE bedroom, dining area, living room, bright kitchen, air conditioned, disposal, heat & hot water. \$385. No pets. No fee. Call 721-1122. 3-20-43

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 3 bedrooms, new redecorated, modern kitchen & bath, garage, close to transportation and stores. Available now. \$375, month. Security & fee required. 643-7478. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate & Insurance. 3-20-43

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, refrigerator, close to transportation & stores. Available now. \$350. Call owner 646-7759. 3-20-43

SOMERVILLE, DAVIS Square. Tufts vicinity, sunny and spacious, eight rooms with five bedrooms, conveniently located on transportation, \$600 unheated. Oakley Real Estate, 484-4001. 3-20-43

ARLINGTON EAST large sunny 4 plus, first floor apartment. Convenient location, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, parking for 2 cars, \$350 unheated. Available May 1st. 643-3266. 3-20-43

ARLINGTON THIRD floor apartment, five and one half rooms, singles unheated, \$350 unheated. C&R Realty, 646-2400 or 646-2832 3-20-43

Aerie Realty
648-8736

ARLINGTON, NEAR Mass. & Park Avenue. 3 rooms plus, modern tile bath, eat-in kitchen, refrigerator, wall to wall, storage

Employment

SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN CAMBRIDGE AND ARLINGTON SUMMER YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

The Somerville Cambridge Economic Opportunity Committee, Inc. has the following positions available in its Manpower Department. These positions will be within our Cambridge and Arlington offices. Interested persons must be able to fulfill the time commitment indicated beside the position.

CLERK TYPIST/PAYROLL CLERK (6/2-9/5) Salary: \$172.00 wk.

Qualifications:
Must type 40 wpm; good filing skills and telephone manner; skilled in the operation of 10-key calculator; good math skills and ability to print legible; must be sensitive to the needs of low-income youth.

PAYROLL CLERK/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT (6/9-9/5) Salary: \$180.00 wk.

Qualifications:
Must type 50 wpm; must possess good organizational skills; good filing skills and telephone manner; skilled in the operation of 10-key calculator; good math skills and ability to print legible; knowledge and/or experience in automated payroll required; must be sensitive to the needs of low-income youth.

COUNSELORS (6/16-8/29) Salary: \$182.00 wk.

Qualifications:
One (1) year previous counseling experience with low-income youth preferably in a vocational setting; geographic knowledge of the Cambridge/Arlington communities; good communication skills.

SENIOR COUNSELOR (6/2-8/29) Salary: \$235.00 wk.

Qualifications:
Minimum of one (1) year staff supervisory experience and one (1) year counseling experience with low income youth, preferably in a vocational setting; geographic knowledge of Cambridge.

JR. COUNSELORS (6/16-8/29) Salary: \$161.00 wk.

Qualifications:
Previous experience working with low-income youth, preferably in a vocational counseling capacity; geographic knowledge of the Cambridge community; good communication skills.

FIELD MONITOR/MIS SPECIALIST (5/5-9/5) Salary: \$173.02 wk.

Qualifications:
Previous experience in program monitoring and evaluation; knowledge of CETA programs preferred; ability to work independently; good oral and written communication skills.

SPECIAL PROJECTS COORDINATOR/COUNSELOR (5/5-9/5) Salary: \$240.00 wk.

Qualifications:
Minimum of one (1) year administrative experience involving staff supervision and program development; one (1) year previous experience working with low-income youth, preferably in vocationally oriented activities; knowledge of Federal Manpower Programs. Must be sensitive to the needs of low-income youth.

BILINGUAL TUTOR (6/16-8/22) Salary: \$193.00 wk.

Qualifications:
One year previous experience teaching urban youth at a secondary level; bilingual skills in Spanish and/or Portuguese required.

TUTORS (6/16-8/22) Salary: \$193.00 wk.

Qualifications:
One year previous experience teaching urban youth at a secondary level.

SENIOR CAREER AWARENESS INSTRUCTOR (6/2-8/29) Salary: \$236.00 wk.

Qualifications:
Minimum of one (1) year previous teaching or guidance experience in the area of vocational education; previous administrative experience involving staff supervision and program development; sensitive to the needs of low-income youth.

CAREER AWARENESS INSTRUCTORS (6/16-8/22) Salary: \$193.00 wk.

Qualifications:
Previous experience in the field of Vocational Education; must have one (1) year previous experience teaching or running groups; sensitive to the needs of low-income youth.

INTERESTED PERSONS SHOULD APPLY TO:

S.C.E.O.C.

11 Inman Street
Cambridge, MA
Attn: Personnel Director
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!!

Applications must be received no later than:

5:00 p.m. on April 11, 1980

SCEOC is an Affirmative Action Employer

FOR ALL POSITIONS, BILINGUAL SKILLS IN SPANISH AND/OR PORTUGUESE HELPFUL BUT NOT REQUIRED.

APPLICANTS MUST SPECIFY POSITION APPLYING FOR AND SUBMIT A SEPARATE RESUME AND/OR APPLICATION FOR EACH POSITION!

NURSES

We're offering an exciting environment for nurses to work on multidisciplinary teams with our developmentally disabled population.

***Full and part-time positions available.**
***No rotation of shifts and alternating week-ends off.**
***Nursing orientation and in-service training available.**

L.P.N. \$11,752-\$13,085
Sr. L.P.N. \$12,290-\$13,686
Head Nurse \$15,444-\$16,387
Staff Nurse \$14,607-\$15,470
Hospital Supervisor \$15,631-\$18,389

We offer promotional opportunities, an excellent benefits package and a convenient location to Rte. 128, Mass. Pike and MBTA service.

For more information about these rewarding positions call Monica Albano at 894-3600, ext. 435. Walter E. Fernald State School, Waltham, MA. We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F, H.C.

WALTER E. FERNALD
State School

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

To provide administrative support and secretarial services to the Professional Director and Board of Directors. Qualifications at least 2 years responsible secretarial experience. Must have good typing and shorthand skills as well as initiative, judgement, maturity and responsibility.

REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Part time, to serve our Homecare patients in Arlington, Lexington, Burlington and Winchester.

CLINICAL SPECIALIST IN GERONTOLOGY

To serve as Health Nurse for the elderly in conjunction with the Arlington Council on Aging. Must have B.S. or M.S. Degree in Nursing, demonstrated interest in and ability to work with the Elderly. Teaching, leadership and Group Work Skills.

To apply, contact Mrs. Tapia, Professional Director, Visiting Nurse and Community Health, 87 Pleasant Street, Arlington.

643-6090

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Accounting Clerk

Duties in this entry level position includes typing invoices, processing material receivables, coding vendor invoices for computer input, and assisting where needed in the accounts payable and receivable office. This position requires a well organized individual with good typing skills and one years experience in an accounting department.

MKS Instruments, Inc., conveniently located near the Burlington Mall, offers excellent salaries and benefits, including 100% employer paid group health, life and disability insurance, 10 paid holidays, 12 days vacation, tuition reimbursement, and profit sharing plan.

Interested applicants should call Marian White at 272-9255 for an interview appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MKS
INSTRUMENTS, INC.

Get in on this Bank Job

Come to BayBank Harvard Trust. We may have a job for you. If you like to work with numbers, and enjoy customer contact, you could find new opportunity as a full-time teller in any one of our branch locations.

Benefits include Medical/Hospital, Paid Vacations, Profit-Sharing and Retirement Plan. And Tuition Reimbursement for your continuing education. This bank job is Something Better.

Call Personnel Dept.
661-3300 Ext. 484

BayBank | Harvard Trust
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ARKWRIGHT- BOSTON INSURANCE

225 Wyman Street (Off Rte. 128 & Trapelo Rd.)
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

International Industrial Insurance Company
Leader in Loss Prevention Since 1850

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Varied accounting-related responsibilities are involved in this interesting position. Excellent numerical ability required. Prior experience as accounting clerk would be a plus.

•36 1/2 Hour Week (8:15AM-4:10 PM)
•Excellent Salary
•Complete Fringe Benefits
•Modern Cafeteria
•Ample Free Parking
•Opportunity For Advancement

For further details, please call Ms. Frances
Eaton, Personnel Division at:

890-9300, Ext. 358

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIES

We are seeking individuals to fill key secretarial positions in our busy corporate offices. The successful candidates will be self-starters, type 60-70 wpm, and have either shorthand or dictaphone expertise. Qualified applicants should apply in person Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-12 noon or 2 p.m.-4 p.m., Central Personnel Office.

LECHMERE

275 Wildwood Street
Woburn, MA 01888

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Whether you are a HOME HEALTH AIDE or HOMEMAKER..

Whether you want to FULL-TIME, PART-TIME or ANYTIME..

WORK AVAILABLE IN YOUR AREA, PRIVATE HOME, PRIVATE DUTY OR STAFF. There is someone who needs you NOW!

Weekly pay, inservice training, no fees.
Work with professional team.

UNLIMITED CARE, INC.

426-5111

Serving the nursing needs of the community

HOMEMAKERS NURSING AIDES

ABERJONA NURSING HOME

OPENING NEW WING

RN's LPN's 7 to 3, 3 to 11, 11 to 7

Full Time - Part Time

NURSES AIDES 7 to 3, 3 to 11, 11 to 7

Full Time - Part Time

WILL TRAIN

Improved wages, good benefits and working conditions. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Dental Plan.

Call for appointment, 729-9370,
Mrs. Holland, R.N.

PRODUCTION WORK

We have openings on our second shift for individuals interested in general production work.

SHEAR OPERATORS

Two to three years experience.

BRAKE OPERATORS

Experience with Hurco or similar automatic gauges. Minimum 3 to 5 years.

GENERAL HELPERS

Sheet metal assembly.

These are permanent full time positions.

For appointment call 491-3221
ECKEL INDUSTRIES INC.

155 Fawcett St.
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TYPISTS!

•PT or FT Jobs
•High Rates
•Variety In Your Work
•Free Training
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We'll keep you busy any full days you're free, or part time work a couple of weeks or months at a time! Need we say more? Just call or come into

Office Specialists

120 Tremont St. Boston
357-8300, 8-5 Mon-Sat
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354-7215, 12-5

COLLECTORS

Lechmere Sales central office facility in Woburn, at the junctions of routes 128 & 93 is presently interviewing for experienced, full time collectors. The successful candidates will have 1-2 years of previous collection experience and the ability to communicate effectively both verbally and in writing.

Lechmere offers an extensive benefits package. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon or 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Central Personnel Office.

LECHMERE

275 Wildwood Street
Woburn, Mass. 01888

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERICAL POSITIONS

A number of positions are presently available for conscientious individuals with EXCELLENT TYPING SKILLS.

We offer very competitive salaries, excellent benefits and a convenient location to Rte. 128, Mass. Pike and MBTA service.

To learn more, call the Recruitment Office at 894-3600, ext. 435. Walter E. Fernald State School, Waltham, Mass. We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F/H/C

WALTER E. FERNALD
State School

State School

RNS, LPNS and NEW GRADS

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1980
2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free bandage scissors for all participants.
Free drawings for stethoscopes

- 154 bed acute care facility
- 18 bed ICU/CCU
- No shift rotation
- Friendly, people-oriented atmosphere
- Competitive wages and benefits
- Generous shift differential

If you are an RN or LPN with experience or a 1980 graduate, drop by and look us over, meet with our staff and tour the Hospital. See for yourself why SYMMES HOSPITAL is a nice place to work.

Refreshments will be served. Free parking available.

For further information call Ann Shearns at
646-1500 ext. 327

SYMMES HOSPITAL
HOSPITAL
ARLINGTON, MA 02174



SYMMES
HOSPITAL
equal opportunity employer M/F

ARLINGTON HOUSING AUTHORITY

Able-bodied person with electrician's license, or extensive electrical work experience, and proven skills in various trades pertaining to maintenance of apartments. Occasional heavy lifting. Pre-employment physical mandatory.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE FROM
ARLINGTON HOUSING AUTHORITY
4 Winslow Street

APPLICATIONS DEADLINE: APRIL 9, 1980, 4 P.M.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY M/F EMPLOYER

Better than Ever!

New, Higher Pay...



Now earn even more money with the Biggest and Best Homemaker Agency in the State. Help Elderly, Children & Disabled in their own homes. Work as many hours as you wish in your own community.

Intercity
Homemaker Service, Inc.

An equal opportunity employer

Call 623-5210



INSURANCE CASUALTY UNDERWRITERS

If you have at least 3 years experience as a casualty underwriter (auto and general liability lines), here's a remarkable opportunity. A knowledge of burglary and plate glass helpful. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits including Dental and Health Plans plus Flex-time. For immediate consideration call Amy Turnbull at (617) 890-8100 Extension 281 or send your resume including salary history in confidence.



The
Continental
Insurance
Companies

101 Fourth St., Waltham, Mass.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

"Moonlighting"

Year-round part and full time positions available serving quality products in pleasant surroundings, above average wages, uniforms and food allowance provided. Flexible afternoon and evening hours. No experience necessary. Must be over 18 to apply. Call Mgr. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Tel. 648-1480

Friendly
Fine Food & Ice Cream

105 Broadway, Arlington

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f



MONEY BY MOONLIGHT

Soon Brigham's in Harvard Square will be open 24 hours per day and will need part and full time

•counter clerks
•utility clerks

for the late night shift, 11 pm to 7 am.

Starting rate of pay is \$3.75 and up.

Applicants must be 18 years old to work after 12 midnight. Training and uniforms provided.

Please apply in person to Mr. Peterson at Brigham's, 1420 Mass. Ave., Harvard Square, Cambridge, from 2 pm to 7 pm.

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EARN GOOD PAY WHILE YOU LEARN TO BECOME A

NURSES AIDE

Complete fringe benefit package and shift differential. Opening New Wing in New Building.

For appointment please call Mrs. Holland, R.N.

ABERJONA NURSING HOME

184 Swanton Street
Winchester

729-9370

GET INVOLVED

Since 1969, The New England Rehabilitation Hospital staff has helped countless people overcome or adjust to disabling injuries. At the Rehabilitation Hospital, our multi-disciplinary team approach encourages real involvement in patient success.

Registered Nurses

Full time days; full and part time eves., nights.

Nursing Assistants

Full time days; part time nights. 1+ year's experience.

If you have a vital interest in this area and would like to work in a non-authoritarian, high morale environment, contact us today.

We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits. No rotation shift. Generous weekend differential and JCAH accredited. For an interview, please contact the Personnel Dept. at 935-5000, Ext. 223 or 224.



NEW ENGLAND
REHABILITATION
HOSPITAL

2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
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10 SKIN CARE COUNSELORS NEEDED

•No experience necessary

•We'll train you

The skin care field is the newest trend of the 80's. If you are considering returning to work or seeking a steady part-time position, Vis-A-Vis could be your launching pad for an exciting career opportunity.

We are now hiring in the following areas: Arlington, Burlington, Wilmington, Lexington call: Marian Shipp 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. 861-9291



SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPS SWITCHBOARD BOOKKEEPERS

Immediate openings, for long or short term jobs in the Lexington area. Excellent pay. NO fee.

Olsen
TEMPORARY SERVICES

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861-0707

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COME WORK AT WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

LAUNDRY TRANSPORTER

Full time position, Tuesday through Saturday, 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to pick up and deliver hospital linens. Heavy lifting required.

LAUNDRY AIDE

Full time position, 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. To sort and fold hospital linens.

HOUSEKEEPING AIDE

Full time position which includes alternate weekends, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., to clean patients rooms and baths.

HOUSEKEEPING AIDES

Weekends

Every Saturday and Sunday, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. to do light janitorial work and operate the hospital incinerator. Applicants must be 18.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Night Shift

If you are registered or registry-eligible and experienced and have day-time commitments, consider covering our Clinical Laboratory at night on a full or part time basis.

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST

Weekends

You can qualify for benefits by working one shift on Saturday and two shifts on Sunday. Applicants must be Certified.

IV NURSE

Part Time

We have a 20 hour position open 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Monday - Friday. Applicants must have prior IV experience.

OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIANS

Part Time

We have an opening in the OR on a 4 day schedule. Applicants must be experienced or have completed an approved program.

For further information about any of these positions please call Employee Relations at 729-9000 Ext. 276.



WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Winchester, MA 01890

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIES

We now have several interesting positions open in various departments, for highly qualified secretarial personnel who want to work in a stimulating environment.

Corporate Office - Unique individual with superior secretarial skills needed to work in our President's office. You must have strong communication and organizational skills, along with the ability to work well under pressure. 2-3 years' experience and shorthand required.

Engineering - An independent person needed to perform secretarial and administrative duties for our Vice President of Engineering. You must be well organized, self motivated and able to work well under pressure. 1-3 years experience required.

Utility Systems - Enjoy a diversified work load and frequent customer contact in a pleasant work atmosphere. Strong typing skills are necessary in this support position. 1-2 years' experience, shorthand preferred but not necessary.

Marketing - Our busy marketing department needs someone with above average clerical and communication skills. You must enjoy customer contact and have an interest in the marketing field. 1-2 years' experience, shorthand preferred but not necessary.

Send resume to or contact
Eric Dupree-Walker
American Science and
Engineering, Inc., 955
Massachusetts Avenue,
Cambridge,
Massachusetts 02139
(617) 868-1600



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R.N. Full and Part Time Nights NURSES AIDES Full and Part Time Nights

Excellent care, exceptionally clean and pleasant working environment. Shift differential pay and excellent benefits.

Please call, 648-9530

Park Avenue
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CONVALESCENT
& RETIREMENT HOME
146 Park Avenue,
Arlington Heights,
02174
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IBM 370/155 DOS COMPUTER OPERATOR FULL TIME 1st AND 3rd SHIFTS

Minimum 2 years 370 experience required. Knowledge of POWER helpful.

Send resume or call
Arthur Gagnon between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m. 272-7723
We offer paid holidays, vacation and numerous company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.



Programs & Analysis, Inc.
21 Ray Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803
(617) 272-7723
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TECHNICIANS/ TRAINEES RESEARCH LABORATORY

Career opportunities exist in Raytheon Company's Corporate Research Laboratories for technicians/trainees with some formal technical training beyond high school and, preferably, background or interest in the following areas:

Process Technicians and Trainees for a variety of Semi-Conductor Research Programs. Individuals with experience in Vacuum Deposition Processes for metals and dielectrics are in particular demand.

Measurement Technicians and Trainees for a number of microwave semi conductor R & D projects. Some experience in electronics measurement techniques desirable.

Support Technicians for a variety of Ceramics Materials R & D projects. Familiarity with vacuum high temperature process desirable.

Optical Technicians and Trainees for cutting, polishing and figuring infrared materials to exacting specifications. Knowledge of typical machine shop tools usage a definite plus.

Raytheon offers excellent salaries, many company-paid benefits, including educational assistance and a Dental Plan, and superior opportunities for personal and professional growth.

Send resumes to: Employment Office, Research Laboratories, 28 Seyon Street, Raytheon Company, Waltham, MA. 02154



Raytheon Company
Research Division

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANUFACTURING POSITIONS

Qualified personnel can earn the best wages in the area, enjoy our comprehensive benefit package and save time and money by working in nearby Cambridge.

Wheeler Manufacturing, a leader in precision bearings, has openings in the first and second shifts. Our continued growth and ever expanding work force will provide opportunities to learn the latest machining techniques while producing the most advanced bearing designs available to industry today.

Our benefits include:

- Fully paid medical insurance
- Fully paid dental plan
- 100% vested pension plan
- Life insurance, vacations and others.

SUPERVISION

Current openings exist in the following areas:

• SUPERVISOR

• INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

PRODUCTION

Machinists with experience in the following areas can earn between \$7 and \$9 per hour.

• TURRET LATHES

• ENGINE LATHES

• MILLING MACHINES

• DEBURRING

For appointment call

547-6016

WHEELER

MANUFACTURING CORP.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLERICAL/ GENERAL

Like to work in a pleasant setting? Want top benefits like flex-time, Health and Dental Plans? Now you can have it all — at one of America's leading insurance companies. We're seeking 0 to 6 months business experience. The starting salaries are attractive too. For an interview appointment call Amy Turnbull at (617) 890-8100, Extension 281.



The Continental Insurance Companies

101 Fourth St., Waltham, Mass.
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BILLING CONTROLLER/ ACCOUNTANT

For group of weekly suburban newspapers. Minimum of two years experience preferred. Send resumes to Mr. Chernov,

The Winchester Star,
3 Church Street,
Winchester, MA 01890
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

PUT TRAVIS ON YOUR LIST

Immediate openings in top local companies, short and long term assignments.

**SECRETARIES
GENERAL TYPISTS
CLERK TYPISTS
SWITCHBOARD OPS**

Call Esther at 272-6750

Meet TRAVIS at the Burlington Mall
April 17, 18 and 19
Register and win a chance for lunch
for two at Victoria Station.



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Not an agency. Never a fee.

MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES

We are an expanding division of the Burroughs Corporation, a world-wide leader in the manufacture of computer-based systems with the following interesting opportunities:

IN-PROCESS INSPECTOR

High QC standards and initiative would qualify you to join our staff as an In-Process Inspector. You will develop and maintain in-process inspection systems, make visits to vendors for on-site acceptance of their parts, perform final QC on products and decide on whether equipment is ready for shipment.

For the above position, please call Dan Vitti.

ELECTRICAL/ MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS (Experienced)

Expansion of our Assembly Department has created a number of positions for experienced Assemblers and Group Leaders. Our equipment involves chassis assembly and wiring, PC board assembly and precision mechanical assembly.

If you have experience in one or more of these areas we can make a very attractive offer to you.

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

We need a person who will be responsible for packing and shipping equipment and for receiving and processing all incoming materials. Must be capable of lifting up to 100 lbs. and have same background with shipping and customs forms.

For the above positions, please call John Shermkus.

We are in a long-term recession-proof business, where our growth is limited only by our ability to attract qualified individuals who are capable of growing with us. We provide a comprehensive benefit program, which includes free medical, dental and life insurance, credit union, stock purchase plan, extremely liberal tuition reimbursement, etc. Hours are flexible and overtime available, if desired.

Burroughs

Context Division
9 Ray Avenue Burlington, MA 01803

Equal Opportunity Employer 273-2222 24-78

INSURANCE RATE & CODE CLERK

Join one of America's leading insurance companies! If you have 1-2 years' experience with General Liability, Auto, Workers' Compensation, etc., there's a place for you at Continental. New coding knowledge would be an asset. We offer you a line starting salary, excellent benefits and a good benefits including Flex-time, Health and Dental Plan, and a good location. For an interview appointment, call Miss Turnbull at (617) 890-8100, ext. 281.



The Continental Insurance Companies

101 Fourth St., Waltham, Mass.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DIETARY AIDE

Permanent full time opening 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Responsibilities include assisting on dietary tray line. Must be able to work every other weekend.

ON-CALL POSITION also available. You would work an average of two days per week.

CAFETERIA CASHIER

Monday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in busy cafeteria. Experience preferred.

For appointment call 646-1500 ext. 327.

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225 Wyman Street (Off Rte. 128 & Trapelo Rd.)
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Leader in Loss Prevention Since 1850

SECRETARY

Real Estate

Perform full scope of secretarial responsibilities. Excellent typing and machine transcription skills are required for this interesting position. High level of communication abilities will be utilized. Secretarial school graduate or prior experience preferred. Excellent salary and outstanding opportunity for advancement.

- 36 1/2 Hour Week (8:15AM-4:10PM)
- Complete Fringe Benefits
- Modern Cafeteria
- Ample Free Parking

For further details, please call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division at:

890-9300, Ext. 358

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MAIDS

Full Time and Mothers shifts available.

No experience necessary.
Apply to Manager before 3 PM

CATCH PENNY CHALET

440 Bedford Street
Lexington, MA
861-6655

LEXINGTON HALL CONVALESCENT

Modern 100 bed level III facility located in Lexington is seeking several people to complete our staff. The following positions are now available.

R.N. or L.P.N.

11 to 7 full time

NURSES AIDES

7 to 3 full or part time

We offer competitive salaries and weekend differential.

Call DIRECTOR OF NURSING

862-7400

LOOK WHAT WE'VE GOT! WE'VE GOT JOBS!

Gain valuable work experience through your Arlington CETA Program.

JOBS NOW AVAILABLE

SOLAR ENERGY TRAINEE

To train in energy conservation, weatherization and solar-related heating. Classroom instruction and hands-on experience.

VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTOR AIDE

To work in a local pre-voc workshop for mentally retarded adults. Experience helpful but a desire to learn is more important.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION AIDE

An excellent training opportunity in affirmative action. Requires accurate typing and ability to work with people. Women and minorities encouraged to apply.

DIRECTOR OF GRAPHIC ARTS

A responsible position requiring technical artistic skills and excellent communication abilities.

CLERK-BOOKKEEPER

For a Town office. Some typing and bookkeeping skills preferred.

NIGHT WATCHMAN

For Town building to patrol, inspect and safeguard public building.

Applicants must be unemployed Arlington residents able to meet Federal income guidelines. All positions offer EXCELLENT health and other benefits.

TO APPLY CALL ELAINE AT THE

ARLINGTON EMPLOYMENT RESOURCE CENTER
870 Mass. Ave.
641-0750

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



RECEPTIONIST

Part time, permanent

8:15 - 12:15 or

12:15 - 4:10 p.m., or full time

Greet and assist company visitors in our extremely attractive reception area. Good typing skills, a pleasant personality, and an interest in people are required. Prior experience using a machine transcriber would be a plus. Outstanding opportunity for advancement in the area of personnel.

- Excellent salary
- Paid Holidays
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- Ample free parking

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225 Wyman Street (off Route 128)
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

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DOMESTIC ENGINEERS

You're not just a homemaker. Your skills and experience are ideal foundations for you to build a career as a professional Home Health Aide to the elderly in your area.

FREE PROFESSIONAL TRAINING is available now from Quality Care offering you the chance to help yourself by helping others. Interviews will be held nearby, or we'll come to you. To learn more call collect (if necessary) the office nearest you.

Arlington 643-3060



QUALITY CARE®
"The Complete Nursing Service"

Computer Operator SECOND SHIFT

We currently have an opening for an experienced computer operator. Must have at least 2 years IBM, 360-30 DOS background. Must be reliable, dedicated person with high degree of dependability. We offer excellent starting salary, full range of benefits. Conveniently located on Route 28 just off 93 and 128. Apply in person at —

PILLIN DATA SERVICE, INC.

180 Main Street, Stoneham, MA 02180

RN's and LPN's

Full and Part Time — All Shifts

NURSES AIDES

All Shifts

DIETARY AIDES

All Shifts

Will Train — Call

Glendale Nursing Home

— 933-7080 —

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Minimum 2 years experience in plant maintenance. Duties include repair of mechanical and electrical equipment. Electrical and plumbing experience helpful. Call

CAMBRIDGE PLATING CO., INC.

39 Hittinger St.
Belmont, Mass.
489-2750

KEYPUNCH DATA STATION OPERATORS

Opportunity exists for experienced operators. We seek candidates with 2 years' operator experience with specific equipment knowledge of IBM 029, IBM 3741 or 3742. Our data group is responsible for various functions including payroll, sales invoices, inventory postings, A/P and A/R Alphabetic experience essential.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. For consideration forward resume or call Sharon Santos, W.R. Grace & Co., Construction Products Division, Cambridge, Mass. 02140, 876-1400.



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What makes
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- Paid Liability Insurance
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- We take care of all Tax and Social Security deductions
- Placement Where you want. When you want.

You are a Nurse because you are committed to helping others. Let Quality Care help you with the details.

For more information call today.



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SECRETARY FOR COMMERCIAL BANK

in Harvard Square

Typing 50 to 60 WPM. Shorthand or speed-writing. Filing and dictaphone. Use of word processor helpful, but will train. Excellent pay and benefits.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

Call Thursday or Tuesday,

876-5500

Ext. 360

WORK WANTED

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings a specialty. Call Mel, 729-8227 after 4 p.m. and week-ends. 11.10F

EXPERT TYPING. 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Call 862-0662. 5.3TF

FREE JOB SEARCH SEMINAR

OBJECTIVE: To assist unemployed, economically disadvantaged Arlington residents in finding job opportunities that are career oriented and financially rewarding.

METHOD: A three week workshop led by our enthusiastic Employment Services Team. All participants will be PAID while they are in the Job Search Seminar. YOU will be PAID to look for a job!

JOB SEARCH SEMINAR

- *Develop effective job seeking skills
- *Receive professional assistance in reviewing your skills and interests
- *Establish career goals
- *Use our extensive list of job resources
- *Receive encouragement in developing, pursuing, selecting and interviewing for job opportunities
- *Learn how to write a resume, go to an interview and make employer contacts
- *Get PAID while you learn these skills and look for the job you want!

OUR REFERENCES: Past Job Search Seminar participants who are now happily working!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT CONNIE LEE AT THE

ARLINGTON EMPLOYMENT RESOURCE CENTER
870 Mass. Ave.
641-0750

ARLINGTON - BELMONT - WINCHESTER TYPISTS • STENOGRAPHERS • CLERICALS

Manpower will be holding a special recruiting session at the

First Armenian Church

380 Concord Ave.

in Belmont on

Tuesday, April 8, between 9-3:30 p.m.

Call 890-9130 for more information

or visit us at our offices at
400 Totten Pond Rd., in Waltham

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES



Call 890-9130 for more information.

SHEET METAL HELP

SHEARS 1st & 2nd shift

MIG WELDERS 1st shift only
must have previous experience

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
1st shift only, some previous
experience preferred.

call **864-8600**
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Keypunch Operators

Why fight city traffic? We are conveniently located on Route 28 just off 93 and 128 with plenty of parking. Experienced data entry operators needed for first and second shifts. Excellent salary including full range of benefits. Apply in person at —

PILLIN DATA SERVICE, INC.
180 Main Street, Stoneham, MA 02180

HELP WANTED

WOMEN'S JOB Re-entry Center, 34 Follen Street, Cambridge, Ma., 02138. Any unemployed women over the age of forty, who of necessity is seeking re-employment, complete counseling service and referrals. 12-13-TF

PART TIME. Earn \$5-10 and more servicing our customers from home on your telephone. Call 232-4777 12-13-TF

WILL TRAIN mature individual eighteen years or older for parttime store detective work, 8-20 hours per week. Must have a car and be willing to do some traveling. Starting salary \$3.25 or based on experience. 899-5645 2-28-4-3

CASHIER WANTED day shift full time, experienced preferred. Apply in person only, after 3:00 p.m. Cambridge St., Burlington Cafe Escadrille. 3-20-4-3

CLERICAL HELP. Food store company located in Somerville, convenient to transportation. Accounts payable. Responsible person good with figures. Phone manner essential. Call 625-1350. 3-20-4-3

Broker or Salesperson

FOR PROGRESSIVE Realty firm. Part or full time. Will train. Warren Realty 648-6700. 3-20-4-3

WARM AND loving home needed for teenagers short or long term basis. Support, supervision and stipend provided. For more information, call Rhea Bufford, Metropolitan Beaverbrook Mental Health Center. 894-8440. 3-20-4-3

WANTED - Experienced hairdresser, with following, at New Dimensions, call 646-2535. 3-20-4-3

General Labor

TOPS HAS general labor positions available, first second and third shifts. Male or female. Call us today at 354-5202. 3-20-4-3

Receptionist

IF YOU are good with people and have a nice phone manner. TOPS has positions available. Call us today at 354-5202. 3-20-4-3

Switchboard

IF YOU have experience as a switchboard operator, TOPS has jobs available. Call us today at 354-5202. 3-20-4-3

Typist

IF YOU can type between 35 and 100 WPM, TOPS has jobs available. Call us today at 354-5202. 3-20-4-3

Keypunch

IF YOU work on an IBM 029, 129, 3741, 3742, 5496, Univac 1710 or CRT, TOPS has jobs available. Call us today at 354-5202. 3-20-4-3

Bookkeeper

IF YOU are qualified as either a full charge or assistant bookkeeper, TOPS has jobs available. Call us today at 354-5202. 3-20-4-3

LANDSCAPE HELP wanted. Full and part time. Call 729-4534. 3-20-4-3

Secretary

WE ARE a small management consulting firm in the Government Center area of Boston. Our position requires good typing skills. Independent responsibilities. Need a person who can work with little supervision. Hours and salary can be arranged. If interested please write including any relevant information on your background to Box 1, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Ma. 02174 3-20-4-3

\$180-\$190 WEEKLY mailing our sales letters. Home worker program. Send stamp self-addressed envelope to: Wood Enterprises, 20 Greenwich Park, Boston, Massachusetts 02118 3-20-4-3

Production

Workers

SMALL MANUFACTURING company needs general help for packaging department. Company paid Blue Cross - Blue Shield. Interested parties should apply in person at Boston Metal Door Co., 60 Lowell Street, Arlington Heights, Ma. 02174 3-27-4-0

Experienced Salesperson

WANTED TO work in Gift and Card shop, cash register experience required. Call for appointment 648-3926. 3-27-4-10

I NEED five people to teach skin care and makeup techniques. Will train. Parttime available. Over 18. Management position available. Call 646-0351. 3-27-4-10

SALES OPENINGS

The premier Ford Dealership in Metropolitan Boston has openings for two Sales Personnel.

We are the Largest "Ford Motor Company Executive Car Dealer" in New England and the recent surge in the used car business has made these openings possible.

We offer all the standard fringe benefits plus the best "Sales Paid Plan" and work schedule anywhere.

For appointment interview, call Mr. Tobias

489-2400

BELMONT FORD

1010 Pleasant St., Belmont

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Busy production department for three weekly newspapers has opening for PROOFREADER

You will also be doing ad production logging, some classified layout, and a minimal amount of typing. Organization, an eye for detail, and the ability to work well under pressure are the qualifications for this part time position with some evening hours.

Contact **Debbie Botham**
Century Publications, Inc.
3 Church St.
Winchester, Mass. 01890
729-8100

Job Opportunity

**Winchester Department
of Public Works**

The Town of Winchester has an opening for a Skilled Craftsman-A at a minimum starting hourly rate of \$6.50. The applicant should be a journeyman or master electrician.

Those interested should apply at the Department of Public Works, 15 Lake Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890.

Walter J. Tonaszuck
Director

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

If you are a **HOMEMAKER** or **HOME HEALTH AIDE** or wish to become one... WE NEED YOU. Work for the AGENCY that PAYS MOST COMPETITIVE WAGE. Work for the ONLY AGENCY WHICH REIMBURSES EVERY MILE YOU DRIVE. Work for the MOST RESPECTED AGENCY IN THE AREA. WORK FOR NORTH METROPOLITAN.

Contact **935-3976**

FOR ARLINGTON RETAIL STORE FULL TIME ONLY

Duties are helping customers select fabrics for draperies, slipcovers, and furniture. No prior experience necessary. We will train you. Good color sense a definite asset. A pleasant phone personality a must. Call for interview.

H. CHERNY & SONS

975 Mass. Ave., Arl.
648-5241

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Are you an experienced Secretary with an academic background and an interest in the social sciences? Would you like to work in a pleasant environment surrounded by stimulating people? The President of one of America's leading social science research firms is looking for someone with a B A in Social Science/Humanities and 2 plus years' experience, preferably for an executive. Excellent typing and shorthand required. We are seeking a strong individual who will be working in a busy high pressure office for a dynamic, forceful entrepreneur.

Excellent salary, liberal fringe benefits, which include company paid health and dental insurance, generous vacation and recreation Center. Send resume to Karen Smith,

Abt Associates, Inc.

55 Wheeler Street
Cambridge, Ma. 02138
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME AND FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Serve ice cream, and sandwiches in pleasant surroundings. Above average starting wages, and uniforms and food allowance provided. Flexible day and evening hours. Must have dependable transportation and be over 18.

For details call between 2 and 5 p.m.

547-0566

Friendly Ice Cream

Fresh Pond Mall, Cambridge
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

RNs - LPNs

11 to 7 - Fri. & Sat.

NURSES AIDES

7 to 3 Weekends

3 to 11 Full or Part Time

Good starting salary. Weekend differential.

For appointment for interview, call:

Mary Parente **944-1107**

GREEN GROVE CONVALESCENT HOME

134 North St., North Reading

MASSEUSE

No Experience Necessary
Part and Full Time Positions Available.
Learn to Massage
Call: **Royal Sauna**
354-1805

ACCOUNTING CLERK/TYPIST

Industrial distributor near Burlington Mall needs experienced typist with basic accounting skills. Small congenial office, excellent medical plan and other benefits.

Call Mr. Biggs at 272-5051

CONTACT EAST

7 Cypress Dr.
Burlington, Ma.

RN's
NURSES AIDES



LPN's
HOMEMAKERS

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$\$

All shifts available. Work full or part time. Staff or private duty. Call or come in anytime to:

MEDICAL RESOURCES

678 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
491-0395

SENIOR CLERK AND STENOGRAPHER TOWN OF ARLINGTON

Exciting opportunity. Work extensively with the public and town officials. Good secretarial skills required: typing 55 WPM, steno, 80 WPM; two years work experience. This is a provisional appointment subject to Civil Service procedure.

Call Mrs. Davichick at 643-6700 Ext. 325 for further information or to receive application.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

RN

Charge Nurse 7 AM to 3 PM Full Time

RN or LPN

3 PM to 11 PM — 2 nights per week.

NURSING AIDES

7 AM to 3 PM — Full or Part Time

and 11 PM to 7 AM Part Time

Excellent working conditions and benefits. Competitive salary. Shift differential. Please call for appointment.

Mrs. Metcalfe — **729-9595**

**WINCHESTER CONVALESCENT &
NURSING HOME**

223 Swanton St., Winchester, MA

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Immediate opening for experienced programmer. Must be proficient in 360 DOS, COBOL and RPT. We are conveniently located on Route 28 just off 93 and 128. Excellent salary including full range of benefits. Apply in person at —

PILLIN DATA SERVICE, INC.

180 Main Street, Stoneham, MA 02180

TELLERS

If you have money handling experience, a good figure aptitude and like public contact, there is a position available in a growing commercial bank.

We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. We are seeking a team oriented employee. Please call Mr. Robinson at main office, 648-8000 Extension 22 for an interview.

PART TIME JANITORIAL

Arlington, Lexington Area

6 p.m. to 10 p.m.,

Monday through Friday

Call Mr. Bergin at

266-1420

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

MATURE PERSON, typing required, ability to get along with the public.

Call Mrs. Pellegrino for further information

648-8000

COLLECTIONS

Rapidly expanding, 10 year old finance company is seeking inside collectors for our new office.

Salary to 15K

WOBURN AREA

Management opportunities.

Collection experience required.

— **933-9016** —

Toll Free 1-800-792-5203

Ask for Mr. Anderson

ARKWRIGHT- BOSTON INSURANCE

225 Wyman Street (Off Rte. 128 & Trapelo Rd.)
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
International Industrial Insurance Company
Leader in Loss Prevention Since 1850

ACCOUNTING CLERK/ TYPIST

Varied accounting-related responsibilities are involved in this interesting position. Excellent numerical ability and good typing skills required. Prior experience as accounting clerk/typing would be a plus.

- 36 1/4 Hour Week (8:15AM-4:10 PM)
- Excellent Salary
- Complete Fringe Benefits
- Modern Cafeteria
- Ample Free Parking
- Opportunity For Advancement

For further details, please call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division at:

890-9300 Ext. 358

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPISTS RATERS

Seeking experienced automobile Raters and Typists. Need no experience. We offer a 35 hour week, 8:15 to 4:15, and an excellent benefits program. Salary commensurate with experience. Convenient Route 128 location.



Call **Joleen Wilson**
at **890-6030**

PEERLESS INSURANCE COMPANY

75 Third Avenue Waltham, Mass.

(Winter St. Exit off Rt. 128)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

\$\$\$\$\$\$

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM CORP.

People needed for morning, afternoon and evening shift. Work includes a food preparation, cash handling and customer service. Flexible hours, food discounts/uniforms provided. No experience needed.

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP

777 Concord Ave.

Cambridge, Mass.

876-5392



Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

CLERK/TYPIST

For

MAYTAG COMMERCIAL DISTRIBUTOR

Excellent wages and benefits. Good typing and dicta-
phone experience required.

MAC GRAY COMPANY

22 Water St.

Lechmere Sq., Cambridge

or call Jan Henreckson

492-4040

Busy Community Based Organization
in Winchester needs:

PART TIME SECRETARY

(20 Hours / Week - Mornings)

Good typing and clerical skills essential.

Please call **729-8870**

for an appointment.

Secretary/ Underwriting Clerk

Career Advancement Possibilities

Arkwright-Boston, a leading industrial insurance company, has immediate needs for career oriented and conscientious persons to assist underwriters with typing, filing and record keeping. Learn fire and boiler rating, computer fielding and policy review through on the job training.

We require good clerical and mathematical skills as well as familiarity with dictating equipment.

- Starting salary - open
- 36 1/4 hour week (8:15-4:10)
- Complete fringe benefits (including medical plan)
- Modern cafeteria
- Free parking

For further details please call Edith Purdy, ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE, Northeast Region, at 890-9300, ext. 279, 225 Wyman Street (off Route 128), Waltham, Massachusetts 02154.



an equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Regional Engineering Department

Diversified duties including machine dictation, filing, report handling, record keeping, and telephone contact relative to our loss prevention activities. Excellent typing and transcription skills required. Word processing experience would be a plus.

- Starting salary - open
- 36 1/4 hour week (8:15-4:10)
- Complete fringe benefits (including medical plan)
- Modern cafeteria
- Free parking

For further details please call Edith Purdy, ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE, Northeast Region, at 890-9300, ext. 279, 225 Wyman Street (off Route 128), Waltham, Massachusetts 02154.



an equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

NATIONAL FINANCE COMPANY seeking full time permanent position for general office work. No shorthand, light typing.

—933-9016—

Toll Free 1-800-792-5203
Ask for Mr. Anderson

R.N. or L.P.N.

3 p.m.-11 p.m. — Full or Part Time

Every Other Weekend Off

Call Mrs. Marzocchi

643-9275

PARK CIRCLE NURSING HOME
15 Park Circle, Arlington

REAL ESTATE CAREER SEMINAR

Join us on Thursday evening, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. For more information concerning an exciting and rewarding full time career in Real Estate Sales in Cambridge, Somerville area, call for reservations. Ask for Joan

864-0700 CENTURY 21
Benoit Realty, Inc.

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL WORKER part time, Town of Belmont Treasurer's Office, call 484-2300 ext. 140 for appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer. 4.3-4.17

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR and classroom instructor. Hours arranged. Call Mrs. Brown, 643-6808. 4.3-4.17

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs student nurse or aide weekday nights. Part time and/or weekends mornings and nights. Lake Street, Arlington area. Send resumes to Arlington Advocate, Box L, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 4.3-4.17

Part Time Medical Secretary

ARLINGTON RADIOLOGY Office, full range of responsibilities including transcribing, patient interfacing, and some third party billing. Experience preferred. Call JoAnn, 862-8920. 4.3-4.17

LEGAL SECRETARY for local law office, shorthand & typing skills required. For information call 729-3578. 4.3-4.17

Microfilm

FULLTIME CAMERA operators. Experience preferred. Will train right person. Must be self-motivated, pay close attention to detail, good manual dexterity. Two week vacation, good benefits. Clean modern shop off of Concord Avenue, Cambridge-Belmont line. 489-3103. 4.3-4.17

Typist Clerk

DYNAMIC, FAST growing company, needs responsible, conscientious individual with good typing skills to handle various office duties. Full time position. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent medical plan, profit sharing. Please call Mrs. Mahler, Boston, Inc. 861-7241. 4.3-4.17

HANDY BOY or older man needed for care of large yard, shrubs, perennials. Arlington Center, 648-4700. 4.3-4.17

INTERNATIONAL RECEPTIONIST \$200. Personality & Typing will place you at this front desk spot. Fun group life supervision, diverse duties. Snelling & Snelling, Employment Counselors, 421 Main Street, Wakefield 24-5610. 4.3

COUNTER CLERK - Part time position available at the White Hen Pantry. Must be eighteen years of age or older. Apply in person between 9 and 3 p.m., 523 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington, Mass. 02173. 4.3-4.17

BOY, To rake leaves and clean yard. \$3.00 an hour. Call 729-7178. 4.3-4.17

PENTA MAINTENANCE services seeks help for landscape work, and office and home cleaning. Call Joe 729-6504. 4.3-4.17

PART TIME person needed to work in Winchester office. Person should be well informed, well read, have a wide variety of interests, and extremely neat handwriting. Must like detailed work. Call 729-7865. 4.3-4.17

TYPIST

POLICY TYPIST

If you can type a very accurate 55 wpm, here's an excellent opportunity to join one of America's leading insurance companies. Previous policy typing experience a plus.

We offer a good starting salary and outstanding benefits including Flex-time, Health and Dental Plans. For an interview appointment, please call Miss Turnbull at (617) 890-8100 ext. 281.



The Continental Insurance Companies

101 Fourth St., Waltham, Mass.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Pennell & Thompson - Realtors

SALES POSITION

Available for full-time BROKER, ample floor time, excellent listing and sales commission schedule.

Please contact Mr. O'Connor for interview.

All replies confidential.
643-8800

LEGAL SECRETARY FOR LOCAL LAW OFFICE

Shorthand and typing skills required.

For information call
729-3578.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME experienced typist to assist Secretary in typing reports and other clerical duties. Good skills and pleasant telephone manner necessary. Hours 9 thru 12 Monday thru Friday. Salary commensurate with experience. 641-0600. 3.27-4.10

IN, to work one to five pm, on call five through nine pm Monday to Friday. Call Western Way, 899-2964, 8:30 to 4:30. 3.27-4.10

CHILD CARE needed, after school for 3 children aged 10-13. Call 729-0590 after 7 pm. 3.27-4.10

PART TIME position available. Varied and interesting assembly work, in R & D lab. Good manual dexterity necessary. Flexible hours, pleasant working conditions. Call 861-7755. 3.27-4.10

Secretary

SMALL PROFESSIONAL office in Winchester. Pleasant working conditions. 35 hour week, call 729-7065 after 3 pm. 3.27-4.10

TOUR GUIDES wanted, part time, weekdays/weekends. April thru October. Will train. Boston North Shore-Cape Cod. Call 242-0296 or 523-7303. 3.27-4.10

COMPOSER NEEDS music copyist to learn use of music typewriter for publication. Minuetta Kessler, 484-3332. 3.27-4.10

EXPERIENCED TYPIST temporary position open immediately in pleasant office, located in Waltham. Work related to organization of major telephone. Hours 10:30-5:00. Salary competitive. Call Marsha Lanson, 890-4400. 3.27-4.10

SOUTHWALL COACHES needed for elementary and Junior High School age youngsters. Must be available mid-April through mid-June. Coaches must be 18 years of age or older. Contact: Arlington Recreation, 643-6700, ext. 321. 4.3-4.17

EARN EXTRA money at home! Good pay. Easy work, no experience necessary. Send for Application. Bergeron Enterprises, 223 Essex Street, no. 48, Melrose, Mass. 02176. 4.3-4.17

LOCAL ADVERTISING company has two full time positions available working 9 to 5 pm, Monday through Friday. Must be neat and converse intelligently, only ambitious need apply. For personal interview, Call Casey at 894-7710. 4.3-4.17

WANTED

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antiques Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11.14TF

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings, 921-8466. 1.8TF

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 2.19TF

WANTED-ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9:30 to 5:30, Mr. Winer, 643-4040. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5.6TF

ANTIQUES and Old Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210, 523-1043. 10.7TF

GAS STOVES, Heaters & Refrigerators. Will pay reasonable price. 666-2627, 628-1551. 1.12TF

TOP DOLLAR for fine used furniture, bric-a-brac, Oriental rugs. For prompt service call Alan at A Willow Furniture Company, 547-1646. 10.25TF

ORIENTAL RUGS, all styles and condition. Call for cash offer. Insurance appraisals and repairs. John Chastelain, 643-8013. 5.31TF

Books

WANTED-GOOD used books, private libraries purchased. Call Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 484-2020 and 489-3502. 7.26TF

As You Like It

WE BUY used and antique furniture, desks, bureaus, bookcases, dining room and bedroom sets, rugs, upright pianos and many other household items. One item or contents. Call us at 623-5475. 9.27TF

Cash

PAID FOR cars and trucks, used and abused. Junk! Call 623-9430 or 933-1282. 12.20TF

Wanted

U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403, Art Maran Coin Company. 1.17TF

BUYING ANTIQUE and good used furniture, china, glass, silver, Oriental rugs, jewelry and miscellaneous. Mary Anne's Antiques & Gifts, 1267 Mass. Avenue, Arlington 638-6128. 1.24TF

ALL & Everything N. Cambridge

CONTENTS BOUGHT: dining, living, bedroom sets. Antique or used. Sell with confidence. Interested in all articles of value: antique contents, old jewelry, oriental rugs, china, glassware. Please call 354-8641. Mon-Sat 10-6. 2.14TF

Wanted

INSTANT CASH given for good, old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, jewelry, etc. Highest prices paid. Don't miss this. Also clean attic & cellars. Estates a specialty. A Touch of Class, 106 Mass Ave., Arlington, 646-3666 or 935-7312. 2.14TF

WANTED TO buy! Old wood working tools, antique tools, surplus hand and power tools. Also jewelers and watchmakers tools. Collections, cellars, shops, etc. 527-1916. 3.20 TF

WANTED TO buy wood bookcase, 3 ft. high x 4 ft. wide. Call 729-2568. 3.20-4.3

WANTED: GARAGE or small store with electricity for light wood working. Reasonable. Call 899-0256. 3.20-4.3

WANTED: GENERAL cleaning lady Thursday or Friday. Prefer 9 to 2 p.m. \$5 per hour. Call 648-1451 after 4 p.m. Sunday all day. 3.27-4.10

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WANTED

GENERAL HOUSEWORK on Belmont Hill for an adult family of three. Own transportation necessary. Two days a week, 3 or 4 hours per day. 484-6453. 4.3-4.17

HARVARD GRADUATE and Harvard student couple. Working in Boston area for summer. Seek house-sitting arrangement or furnished apartment for at least one month. We are quiet and responsible. For more information, call Rob after 6:00 at 729-3258. 4.3-4.17

GUITAR LESSONS for all ages. Call Vera 643-1842. 10.26TF

PIANO LESSONS with a future. Basic fundamentals. For interview, call Albert Horn, 729-1387. 6.21TF

READING SPECIALIST, M. Ed., Certified, experienced. Will tutor children in 1st grade. Particularly interested in children who may have been described as immature, easily distracted or of short attention span. Arthur Driscoll, 643-2006. 9.30TF

GUITAR - VIOLIN, Solfege theory, harmony, advanced and young beginners. All styles. Lessons in your home. Call Mr. Chiarenza, Woburn, 933-1067. 9.27TF

GUITAR INSTRUCTION, classical or folk, by Conservatory faculty member. Qualified, experienced professional. Excellent credentials. Tom Hanlon, 662-7790. 10.25TF

Music Lab

COURSES in guitar, piano, flute, voice, music theory, and ear training. For more information, call Sid Meyer, 489-1678. 12.6TF

PIANO INSTRUCTION, all levels. Jazz, improvisation, classical. Bill Geha, Watertown, 923-1395. 2.21TF

Dave Honig

INSTRUCTION in Classical and Steel-string (Jazz, Folk, etc.) guitar. Basic fundamentals. For a qualified professional. Located at 31 Phillips Street, Arlington Center. \$10 per hour - beginners lessons, \$6 per half hour. 646-6826. 3.6TF

ITALIAN BORN gives lessons; beginners, intermediate; private and group. Reading, writing grammar, conversational. Reasonable rates. For information, call 267-4786. 3.27-4.10

CERTIFIED TEACHER available to tutor. Call 643-2343 evenings. 3.27-4.10

Tutor

CERTIFIED ELEMENTARY teacher with fourteen years experience will tutor your child. Call Mary, 643-2820 for information. 3.27 TF

I WILL TUTOR in physics, calculus, geometry or algebra. Call 648-8728. 3.27-4.10

PIANO LESSONS, Margaret Ray D'Agostino, New England Conservatory graduate. Bishop School area. 646-5975. 3.27-4.10

EXPERIENCED ELEMENTARY teacher, grades K - 3. Early Childhood Education and Reading degrees. Varied background. Call 646-1841, after 7:30 pm. 3.27-4.10

Floral Design

Classes

Can learn how to create both fresh and silk designs. Classes start April 15. For more information call Kean Flowers, 729-8255 ask for Beth. 4.3-4.17

HOUSEWORK

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned, chimneys cleaned. 84 hour service. Call Mr. Larrabee, 893-9000. 10.5TF

APARTMENTS CLEANED, homes, reliable person, Excellent references. Call 646-1834. 1.27TF

LET US do your housework for you. Reliable. References. Call 395-0659, 321-7596. 3.20-4.3

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE will provide lodging to a mature respectable student in return for baby sitting and light housework. Call 729-3571 after 4:30 p.m. 3.30-4.3

WANTED GENERAL cleaning lady Thursday or Friday. Prefer 9 to 2 p.m. \$5 per hour. Call 648-1451 after 4 p.m. Sunday all day. 3.27-4.10

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SERVICES

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 646-0290. 3.2TF

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed. 638-2506. 3.20TF

GAS & OIL Heating systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1515. 9.29-1F

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric or mine at discount prices. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961. 1.19TF

CHI FABRICS, sewing machine repairs, all kinds, custom made draperies and alterations. 484-8802, 862-0393. 3.23TF

Entertaining?

WE CAN provide elegant hors d'oeuvres, canapes, small pastries and spectacular desserts for your next party. Choose from our extensive gourmet selection. Price lists available. 646-4938 or 646-0324. 1.11TF

MAN WITH TRUCK will pick up rubbish, clean yards and attics, cellars. Also snow plowing. Call John at 855-. 1.18TF

TRUCK SERVICES, rubbish removal, moving services, yard, cellars and garages cleaned. Reasonable rates. Kevin 729-3445. 3.6TF

PROFESSIONAL - TECHNICAL typing. Theses, manuscripts, equations, IBM Selectric. Editing and proofreading also available. Accutype, 862-4577. 3.6TF

HOUSES FOR RENT

WINCHESTER, SHAHE furnished Victorian house. Starting at \$200. including utilities. Women or couples preferred. 7 thru 9 a.m. 729-8897. 1.24G

ARLINGTON, SIX room house, close to transportation, \$500 month, singles welcome! Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate, 643-7478.3.13-3.27

ARLINGTON, UNUSUAL two bedroom hide-a-way, old but charming, \$450, Morian Realtors, 646-1900. 3.20-4.3

ARLINGTON, SMALL Ranch, immaculate, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher disposal, living room in basement. Large yard, gas heat, economical, washer dryer, \$500, unheated. Available immediately. References required. Pennell & Thompson, Realtors 646-9010. 3.20-4.3

ARLINGTON, JASON Street Area, small three bedroom cape, handy to MBTA. Fireplace, living room, modern kitchen and bath, \$600 per month, Pan American Realty, 648-3335. 3.20-4.3

PLAYSTEAD ROAD area of Medford, 2 bedrooms, with garage, fireplace, living room, first floor den, \$425, plus heat & utilities. Call 729-1900 for further information. 3.20-4.3

WINCHESTER 7 rooms, walk to MBTA and schools. Available May 1st. \$625 month. 729-7847 3.20-4.3

LEXINGTON, SINGLE house for rent, three to four bedrooms, large yard, Florida room, fireplace, one and one half baths, full basement, 646-1635. 3.27-4.10

ARLINGTON, IMMACULATE four bedroom Cape with Garage, on busline, fireplace, living room, super location, \$650 immediate occupancy. Call owner, 646-8211. 4.3 TF

WINCHESTER, HOME for rent. Waterfront, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, skate out your back door, \$675, fish, month. Call 729-2287. 4.3-17

ROOM WANTED

ATTENTION ELDERLY couple: young professional woman seeks opportunity to live with elderly couple. Have five years experience working with senior citizens. Willing to do light housekeeping and errands and provide companionship in exchange for room and board. References available. Call evenings: 489-2270 3.20-4.3

SPACE SUITABLE for Art Studio wanted by local woman. Adequate light & toilet facilities required. 729-8691. 4.3-17

LAND FOR SALE

ARLINGTON, LARGE lot of land for gardening, rich soil, no rent. Share crop and water bill. Call 648-9688. 3.13-3.27

CAPE COD, West Falmouth, beautiful prime one half acre lots, high and wooded - water views, underground utilities, - protective covenant, excellent financing, \$18,000, one owner Mr. Millane, full time, 1-800-352-3198. 3.20-4.3

GARAGE SPACE

BARN TYPE Garage. No light or heat necessary. 8 to 5 p.m., working hours, one-truck contractor. 391-6463. Call anytime. 10.4G

GARAGE FOR second car, vicinity of Pleasant Street, Arlington preferred. Call 646-1684 evenings. 3.6-G

ARLINGTON, LOCKED garage for rent. Small car. Vicinity Route 60, Medford Street area. 648-4223 after 6 p.m. 4.3-17

CAR SPACE for rent in driveway. East Arlington area. Call 643-1025. 4.3-17

FOR RENT Garage for storage only. Available April 1. Call 489-0116. Near Waverly Square 4.3-17

TREE WORK

EXPERT TREE Service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5 p.m. 861-7156. 2.21TF

ALLEN TREE and Landscape. Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping service. Free estimates. 933-2599. 6.24TF

TONY THE Tree man. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and topping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 489-1805. 9.13TF

Winchester Tree Service Inc.

DIAGNOSIS, MAINTENANCE and design. Mass. certified arborist Peter M. Wild, fully insured. Call 729-0065. 10.18TF

TRIMMING and removals. Dangerous limbs overhanging house? Call me I will clear them away. Very reasonable. Free estimates. Call Jack at 648-4615 or 729-2427. 12.2F

SAVE MONEY. I will cut your trees for next year's firewood. Reasonable rates. Call 246-2157. Anytime 3.20-4.3

TRIMMING and removal. Dangerous limbs overhanging house? Call me. I will clear them away. Very reasonable. Free estimates. Call Jack at 648-4615 or 729-2427. 4.3-17

CARPOOLS

FREE ADS for Car Pools will appear 3 weeks in The Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen and Winchester Star. 20 words are allowed. Ads should be brought or sent in writing to any of the offices at 4 Water St., Arlington; 72 Trapelo Rd., Belmont; or 3 Church St., Winchester. 4.3-17

RIDE NEEDED? Winchester to Burlington Mall 8 to 5 p.m. weekdays. Days 273-1393 ask for Mary. Evenings & weekends 729-7724. 3.13-3.27

SAVE ON OIL Discount Prices 100 gal min C O D Sunrise Fuel Corp. 729-1227 Service & Installation

SCARED OF A DENTIST? Have your dental work done in one visit while you are sleeping. For consultation call DR. SAMUEL KANE (at Maverick Sq., E Boston convenient to MBTA) 569-7300

ALEXANDER I. HEIMLICH GARDEN CENTER 71 Burlington St., Woburn -933-9815- SCREENED LOAM BARK MULCH Peat Moss - Fertilizer FFI Large variety of House Plants "Our Reputation Is Your Protection"

PAINTING

S & A PAINTING, wallpaper hanging and removal. Masonry work. Free estimates, call anytime. 396-0795. 3.3-TF

COLLEGE GRADUATE, exterior & interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342. 2.15-TF

PAINTING - INTERIOR, exterior, quality workmanship. Free estimates, insured. Call Charlie Dowcett, 899-5381. 5.24TF

Why Paint?

VINYL SIDING can give you a carefree home. Exterior that is warranted for forty years. Call now for details and free estimate. J. M. Knox, Builder, 438-6738. 9.20TF

PRIME PAINTING Co. Free estimates, member PDCA. Licensed and insured. For the highest quality of interior and exterior painting, call Neil, 729-3108 9.27TF

For A Change Try Quality PAINTING AND PAPERING. Call 628-8611. 10.18TF

A.M.A. Painting CUSTOM INTERIOR work, quality and honesty. Call for a pleasant change. Insured. 643-2568. 11.1TF

INTERIOR PAINTING and wallpapering. For estimates, quality workmanship and dependable service. Call Angelo J. Grieco at 643-7333. 11.1TF

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING, small carpentry repair jobs, 20 years experience. call 643-3441. 11.22 TF

EARL FARMER, Exterior and interior painting. Expert paperhanging. Vinyl wallcovering applications. 643-5730. 11.22TF

DECORATE YOUR interior. Call Iggy or John for painting and wallpapering at 396-1165 or 391-4674. 1.10 TF

ALFRED LANDBERG EXPERIENCED PAPERHANGER, interior and exterior painter, wallpaper removed, ceilings refinished. 729-1674 1.31TF

K. P. Hunt Sr. Painting Co. LIGHT CARPENTRY, plastering, wallpapering, ceilings repaired or renewed, interior experience unlimited. Free estimates! Rates reasonable. Call 646-6072 3.20TF

WALLPAPERING - Spring Spruceup! Quality work, reasonable prices. Fast. Dependable. 646-3566. 3.20-TF

S & B Painting INTERIOR - EXTERIOR house painting, gutter cleaning, linseed oiling, call Bill Stafford 646-0364 or Steve Snedeker 646-3836. 3.27TF

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7.13F

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3.21F

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883, 862-7124. 6.27F

CARPENTRY WORK of all kinds. Very reasonable prices. Also remodeling bathrooms (mud job or sheet rock.) Custom slide Formica kitchens. Call 648-6512 2.9F

GERALD J. DAIGLE, Custom carpentry and cabinet maker. Call 894-1048. 4.20TF

CARPENTER WANTS Work. Roofs, gutters, siding, kitchens, bathroom repairs. Call 275-6660, after 6 p.m. 1.18-TF

COMPLETE HOME Remodeling. Kitchens, bathrooms, playrooms, additions, also roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding. Licensed and insured. Call Anthony, 646-5516. 3.8TF

CARPENTRY - EXTERIOR and interior work, cabinets, roofing, bathrooms, ceilings, etc. Free Estimates. Eaton Construction, 935-4946. 10.25TF

HOME REPAIRS - painting, wallpaper, paneling, new designs for kitchen and bath. (low prices) A & B Construction Company, call 643-1572 or 646-7279. 1.10TF

REMODELING - basements, bathrooms, attics, dormers and windows. Rough and finish work. Reasonable rates. References furnished. Call Paul, 646-2494, for free estimate. 1.31TF

REMODELING, PAINTING, Carpentry, repairs, etc. No job too small. Free estimates. John, 646-6584. 2.19TF

INTERIOR EXTERIOR Carpentry, remodeling, repairs, porches, decks, free estimates, references, insured. Jack, 928-2604 2.21TF

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR remodeling, repairs, etc. No job too small. Free estimates. John, 646-6584. 2.19TF

BEAVER LANDSCAPING, Spring clean-up, weekly or bi-weekly. Pick-up, gutters cleaned. Industrial and residential cleaning. Pliable call Joe 729-6504. 3.20-TF

EVERGREEN LANDSCAPE Co. Spring clean-up, mowing, thatching, fertilization, aeration, over seeding and sodding. Free estimates. 862-2786. 3.20-4.3

JAMES A. Martin, Landscaping. Complete landscaping services, construction and maintenance. Spring clean-up, weekly lawn maintenance, shrubs pruned. Plantings, bark mulch delivery, tree work, rototilling. Trucks available for other services also. Call 648-3493 or 727-2193. 3.20-TF

MARK'S LAWN SERVICE SPECIALIZING in lawn mowing. Spring and fall clean-up. Complete service. Seed or sod lawns, railroad tie walls, walkways, shrubs and trees planted or removed. Edging, lawn care. Weekly or bi-monthly. Cuttings. Truck services. Odd jobs. Call for free low estimates. 643-2034. 3.27 TF

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LANDSCAPING

LITTLE GREEN Landscaping. Year round services. Landscaping, lawn maintenance, Spring clean ups, tree work, shrubs, planting. Driveway sealing & patching. Odd jobs our specialty. Dump truck service available. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Call Bob 646-8580. 1.17-TF

LAWNS CUT, weekly or bi-weekly. Truck services and odd jobs. No job too big or small. Call Gary, days 646-8143, evenings 484-7370. 3.6TF

FRANK'S LANDSCAPE Gardening. Established 1951. Spring clean-up. Prune, trim, evergreens, shrubbery & planting. Lawn seeding, sodding, bark mulch, rail ties, lawn cutting. Insured. 862-0308. 3.6-TF

ROBERT'S LANDSCAPING. Complete service. Seed or sod lawns, rail road tie walls, shrubs & trees planted, trimmed, removed, edging, one bark, stone walls. Complete lawn care and weekly maintenance. Spring and Fall clean-up. Truck services. Gardens mulched and rototilled. Call for free estimates. 648-2354. 3.6-TF

PENTA MAINTENANCE Service. Complete lawn care. Weekly or bi-monthly. Window cleaning, rubbish pick-up. Gutters cleaned. Industrial and residential cleaning. Pliable call Joe 729-6504. 3.20-TF

EVERGREEN LANDSCAPE Co. Spring clean-up, mowing, thatching, fertilization, aeration, over seeding and sodding. Free estimates. 862-2786. 3.20-4.3

JAMES A. Martin, Landscaping. Complete landscaping services, construction and maintenance. Spring clean-up, weekly lawn maintenance, shrubs pruned. Plantings, bark mulch delivery, tree work, rototilling. Trucks available for other services also. Call 648-3493 or 727-2193. 3.20-TF

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CARS FOR SALE

1970 CUSTOMIZED Ford Van. Gas saving six cylinder rebuilt engine. A/C, radio, power windows, stereo, roof windows, storage area, stereo, etc. Asking \$1,700. Call after 5:29-1755. 8.23-9.6G

1978 MERCURY Capri four speed, AM-FM, Special Limited Edition

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 352417

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Clarence G. McDavitt, Junior late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the tenth thru sixteenth accounts of Emily M. McDavitt and Carl F. Schipper, Junior as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Emily M. McDavitt and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirtieth day of April, 1988, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of March, 1988.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
3.27-4.10

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Everett A. Tisdale late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that New England Merchants National Bank, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on its bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 23, 1988.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the nineteenth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate Court
3.27-4.10

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Ellen H. Shea late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Marie Walsh Loughlin of North Andover in the County of Essex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 23, 1988.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 19th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate Court
3.27-4.10

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

To all persons interested in the estate of Frank Langford late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Julia C. Lynch of Woburn in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 17th day of April 1988, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 13th day of March 1988.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
3.20-4.3

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Laurence L. Robbins late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that The First National Bank of Boston, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on its bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 23, 1988.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the nineteenth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate Court
3.27-4.10

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Joseph T. McCauley late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Ellen McCauley, McGarry of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, I. Ray Hopkins of Needham in the County of Norfolk and Harry F. Rice of Bedford in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 11, 1988.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate Court
3.20-4.3

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Lillian A. VanTassel late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Donald S. Sawyer of Framingham in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 17, 1988.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 13th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate Court
3.20-4.3

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Helen E. Hodgdon late of Winchester in the county of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Bradford W. Hodgdon of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 16, 1988.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 16th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate Court
3.20-4.3

Panel On College Admissions Is At High School

The guidance office of Winchester High School is sponsoring a panel discussion on College Admissions on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The panelists will be: Edward B. Wall, dean of admissions, Amherst College; William R. Fitzsimmons, director of admissions, Harvard-Radcliffe colleges; E. Joseph Lee, dean of admissions, Merrimack College; Muriel Wiggins, assistant dean of admissions, University of Mass. at Amherst.

Each panelist has been asked to discuss the current "situation" and to explain the admissions process of the type of institution they represent. A major part of the program will be a question and answer period.

The program is designed for parents who have students in the classes of 1981-1983. However, all Winchester parents are invited.

On April 18, admissions representatives from Trinity College in Vermont plan to attend the mini-college program at 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

PorcuPINS Are In The Lead Over DolPINS

Inspired by last week's gripping bowling match on television, the DolPINS and the PorcuPINS bowled three fiercely competitive strings.

When the dust had cleared the PorcuPINS had captured the total pin-fall by 39 over the DolPINS. The PINGUINS, on a rare off night, managed to salvage the last string in what was an otherwise mediocre showing.

Dirck Stryker led the way for the PorcuPINS by bowling 68 pins over his average. Teammates Chris Doherty, Angela Pollino, and Tom Vangell also bowled over average to contribute to the team's two and one-half-point pickup.

The DolPINS battled to the last frame. Although they only picked up one-half point for the evening's endeavor, the team was exuberant, having bowled well for the first time this year. Bill Kennedy inspired teammates by bowling 80 pins over average, and Floy Stryker had the women's high game of 172.

Chat Watts of the faltering PINGUINS rolled the men's high of the night with a 170.

The evening's entertainment was held at the home of Jill and Bill Kennedy, thoughtfully scheduled for St. Patrick's Day weekend. The house was festively decked with shamrocks and leprechauns, and in keeping with the holiday spirit Jill served a delicious lasagne.

Local Girls Baseball League Starts In April

The Winchester Girls' Baseball League is preparing for another big season, which we hope to get underway by mid-April. In order for the league to thrive we are in great need of adult volunteers. Coaches, assistants, scorekeepers and umpires are needed.

Games are played on Mondays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. through June. Anyone 18 or over who wishes to volunteer or acquire additional information should call Ken or Gael Nappa, 19 Sawmill rd. The league is open to girls ages 7 to 13. Registration forms can be obtained, and the registration fee can be paid, through mid-April, at the Winchester Sports Shop on Main street.

On a wet, rainy Saturday in April, 1950, Winchester staged the largest and longest parade in the town's history. The 10 bands, 3200 marchers and 44 floats tramped through the street's in celebration of the town's 100th birthday.

Events

Divorce Lecture

The Divorce Resource and Mediation Center, 2464 Mass. ave., Cambridge, will give a free lecture on "Legal Aspects of Separation and Divorce" on April 9 at 8 p.m.

Holocaust

The children's choir of Temple Isaiah in Lexington will give several performances of "Childhood Memories," the story of the Holocaust in narration and song. Performances are April 9, 5:30 p.m., Temple Isaiah; April 11, 8:15 p.m., Temple Isaiah, and in Natick, Newton and Boston.

Car Wash

Somerville Rainbow Girls will hold a bake sale and car wash on April 5 from 9 to 2 at 21st Congregational Church, College avenue and Francesca avenue.

Benefit Show

The designer look for 1980 will be featured at a luncheon and fashion show on April 9 to benefit Mt. Auburn Hospital. The Watertown auxiliary committee is hosting the program at Fantasia's Restaurant, with social hour at 11 a.m. and lunch at 12:30.



Members of the Winchester Pee Wee "AA" 1979-1980 hockey team are, row one from left: Chris Costello, John Bloch, Scott Falzano (captain), Chris Giso, Jimmy Bonfilio and Jim Chute. Row two from left: Jimmy Campo, John Maher, Brian Griffin and Derrick Binding. Row three from left: Ron Battaglia (coach), John Lampassi, Artie Boland, Chip Fortin, Charles Latta, Nicky Geannaris and Jim Bonfilio (coach). Not pictured are: Mike White, Mike Mahoney, and Sean Herlihy.

COLMAN'S

SPORTING GOODS

Our Sports Footwear Gives You More Action!

For Your **NIKE** Dollar

ROADRUNNER "Red" \$19.99
Nylon Trainer
If perfect \$26.95

CURT CANVAS \$11.99
Kids All-Around Shoe
If perfect \$16.95

SENORITA BLUE \$19.99
Nylon Trainer
If perfect \$27.95

NYLON CORTEZ \$19.99
Assorted Colors
Nylon All-Around
If perfect \$27.95

"BRUIN" LEATHER BASKETBALL SHOE \$24.99
White - Black
If perfect \$33.95

LADY OCEANIA \$15.99
Training Shoe
If perfect \$19.99

COUNTRY GIRL \$15.99
Leather Training Shoe
If perfect \$33.99

CHRIS EVERT TENNIS SHOE \$6.99
If perfect \$18.99

MINOR COSMETIC BLEMISHES

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935-6340

107 High St. DANVERS
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MON - FRI 10.00 - 9.30
SAT 9.30 - 9
FREE PARKING

About Town

Janet Neipris, a Tufts University professor, is a recent recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship in creative writing.

Neipris, who is a playwright, has had her work produced at regional and university theatres around the country. She has also written for national television and radio. Her play, "The Desert," will be broadcast locally May 16 on WGBH at 10 p.m.

Winchester High School teacher Nancy E. Gelowsky recently participated in an evaluation committee studying Brighton High School. She was selected by the Commission on Public Schools of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges to serve on the evaluation committee because of her expertise in foreign languages.

Drusilla B. Jaffee, a senior at Northfield Mount Hermon School, is one of 216 students named to the honor roll for the winter term. She is the daughter of Herbert Jaffee of Stoneham and Eleanor Jaffee of Winchester.

Alice B. Scanlan has been appointed to the State Employment and Training Council (SETC) by Gov. Edward J. King. The Council is an advisory board which assists with the coordination, planning, and implementation of employment and training programs in the Commonwealth.

Scanlan is a graduate of Manhattanville College in New York, where she received a bachelor of arts degree. She is a member of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women and chairman of the task force on displaced homemakers.

Buckman drive resident John Hackett was recently sworn in as a notary public by Secretary of State Michael J. Connelly in at the State House Hackett is employed by the J.J. Ruddy Insurance Co.

Mark Pasillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pasillo, is one of 24 students who recently transferred to Lake Forest College.

Two local members of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, Lyndon Llen and Mark Pharo, will be host families for one week in mid-April when members of the Youth Symphony Orchestra of Dusseldorf, Germany will visit Massachusetts.

Bruce A. Pelletier, a student at New Hampshire College in Manchester, N.H., has been named to the Dean's List for the fall 1979 semester. Pelletier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pelletier of Lallview drive, is majoring in the hotel-resort-tourism administration program.

Nicholas F. Troiano, a sales representative of Metropolitan Insurance Company's Wakefield office, has been invited to participate in a five-day business conference with company officials and sales representatives in Freeport, Grand Bahama Island, May 5.

A graduate of Holy Cross College, Troiano is a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters and has earned the designation of Chartered Life Underwriter from the American College of Life Underwriters. In 1979 he qualified for the National Quality Award and the National Sales Achievement Award.

He is a member of the Boston Life Underwriters Association, member and past director of the Boston Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters, past director, president and trustee of the Holy Cross Club of Boston, past president of the Alumni Council and past director of the General Board of Holy Cross College. He is also past director of the Winchester Little League and Winchester Youth Hockey.

Troiano and his wife, Alice, live at 11 Pilgrim dr. They have three sons, Michael, Nicholas Jr. and Stephen, and a daughter, Christine.

Mortimer A. French was recently installed as the Royal Patron of the Medford Court No. 7, Order of the Amaranth Inc. in the Medford Masonic Temple. French is a Deputy Supreme Royal Patron of the Supreme Council of the Order of the Amaranth Inc.

Constance Covino has joined the staff of travel agents at Crimson Travel Service in Swampscott. She recently graduated from the Travel Education Center of Harvard Square in Cambridge.

Pamela Johansen was recently elected treasurer of the auxiliary to the American Veterinary Medical Association.

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Winchester Inspector William O'Neil (far left) leaves Woburn Courthouse Tuesday with Raymond Garcia of Dorchester (second left), who was captured in an attempted housebreak Tuesday and Salvatore J. Montiero of Charlestown, the alleged third suspect involved in the March 22 holdup attempt of the Washington street branch of the Winchester Savings Bank, who was arrested in Boston Tuesday. Both men were arraigned with Montiero then being transferred to the Billerica House of Correction. Assisting O'Neil is Woburn Courthouse Clerk Sonny Rao. (Photo By Kelley Photo)

Cause Of Webster St. Fire Unknown As Occupants Pick Up The Pieces

One week later, the exact cause of the fire which roared through the home at 3-5 Webster st. is still undetermined. "We're still unsure at this point," said Winchester Fire Chief Robert McElhinney on Tuesday.

The blaze, which left eight homeless and caused around \$65 to 70 thousand in damages, started in the kitchen of number 5. "It started there and spread up the stairs and up along the chimney," McElhinney explained. He also noted that another reason the fire spread so quickly upwards was the existence of dumbwaiters in the old Victorian style home. "They act like chimneys too," the Chief pointed out. "They have that natural draft."

The fire turned into a spectacular blaze in which four firemen were injured, one of which, Lt. Francis Welch of Winchester, is still hospitalized in Winchester Hospital with a broken collarbone and three cracked ribs.

Units from Reading, Stoneham, Woburn, Arlington, Malden and Medford were called in to help battle the fire which kept firemen busy for several hours.

The fire destroyed the third floor of

the home, but building inspectors feel that the structure is still solid from the second floor down and according to one of the owners the house will be rebuilt.

The residents of the house have separated to stay with friends as they try to reorganize their plans. "It's not the worst experience of my life," said Barbara Monaco, who's staying with a friend in Allston, on Tuesday. "But it ranks up there with my most traumatic experiences. Plus it was such a beautiful house."

Monaco, who lived at 3 Webster st., was at work in Harvard Square when she was notified about the fire. "I just had a feeling of disbelief. It took hours before we were allowed to go into the house to see what was left. The waiting was agony."

Monaco said she is partially covered by insurance. "We took a basic policy on the house but we were more concerned about theft. The idea of a fire didn't figure into that decision. Everything was damaged. Heavy smoke and water damage to everything I own. I would say that most of my furnishings were irreparably damaged."

Living in the house for only four

months, Monaco had high praise for the Red Cross. "The Red Cross was just wonderful. I had never thought about the things they do. They gave us two weeks of food, they bought us new clothing and they also gave us little things like tooth brushes and soap. All the little things you don't think about until you don't have them."

Monaco was uncertain about her plans for the future. "It's very difficult to say. I'm very lucky to have good friends who put a roof over my head. It's just very confusing right now."

But even after a week, the shock still lingers. "I think it will take a very long time to really recover mentally from this. Somewhere in the back of my mind I don't think I really accepted the fact that my house is gone. But it will come in time."

(Fire - Page 4)

Carolyn Ward Appointed New Town Clerk

Finance Committee Chairman Carolyn Ward has been appointed to a one-year term as Town Clerk, replacing Elsie Nelson who retired less than two weeks ago.

Town Manager Thomas Groux said yesterday that Ward was chosen from approximately one dozen applicants for her "knowledge of town government, good organizational skills and her ability to handle people and work with the public."

Groux said she is very interested in seeing good government and cited her record of a 16-year tenure as office manager for a major Boston architectural firm.

Saying she is "delighted and very pleased," Ward said she was interested in the Town Clerk's position for several reasons. "It's the kind of job I think I would do well at. I'm interested in maximizing efficiency in government and my experience on the Finance Committee shows that this is possible."

Ward also credits former Town Clerk Elsie Nelson with a job well done and says it won't be easy to follow in her footsteps. She says she will look to the "competent staff" in the Town Clerk's office for providing a smooth transition after she is sworn into office the first part of May.

Whether or not she can remain a member of the Finance Committee after she assumes the Town Clerk's job is not clear, she says. However, she will step down from the chairmanship before that time. A new chairman will subsequently be elected from within the Finance Committee.

Ward says she will also be leaving her job as office manager for the firm of Kallmann, McKinnell & Wood, Inc. before taking the Clerk's job. This architectural firm designed the new Boston City Hall.

The Board of Selectmen now has 15 days in which they may veto the appointment.

MBTA Overspending Puts Mini-Bus In Deep Trouble

State Representative Sherman (Whip) Saltmarsh, citing the excessive rate of spending on the part of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority management, said Tuesday that the mini-bus system in Winchester is unquestionably in trouble.

"The dollars just aren't there," Saltmarsh told The Star Tuesday night. "I hate to see us lose it after we worked so hard for it."

Saltmarsh, Winchester's representative on the MBTA Advisory Board, said that the mini-bus will be one of a number of cuts that could come sometime after September or October because the MBTA management is overspending their budget.

The Winchester native noted that the MBTA is currently operating on a budget of approximately \$301 million. He pointed out that the budget should actually be around \$350-360 million and that the MBTA is currently operating at that level. Should this pace continue, the transit authority which services 79 cities and towns would run out of money around September or October.

"I hope that we can rectify the situation legislatively and come up with some funding," said Saltmarsh. He pointed out that presently, the Advisory Board by statute cannot increase the budget.

Saltmarsh was unable to say whether the state would take over the transit system should they run out of funds, as it did last December when the Advisory Board refused to vote emergency funds to keep the system running until the end of the year. The MBTA budget runs along the calendar year.

Currently the mini-bus service, the three loop in-town bus system, receives half of its funding from the MBTA. Saltmarsh feels that if funds get tough, Winchester's mini-bus, one of six running in the MBTA system, could be in trouble. "There won't be any money," said Saltmarsh who was instrumental in

getting the service for Winchester. "Everything would be cut back."

Saltmarsh is currently working on legislation that would reorganize the MBTA. "The first thing the MBTA has got to do is face up to a fair increase and the sooner the better," he pointed out. He mentioned that while the transit system's fares were among the lowest of any major city in the United States, the employees take home some of the largest paychecks. "You can't have the highest paid employees and the lowest income," said Saltmarsh.

He added that about a third of the cost for operating the MBTA should be borne by the users. Currently that percentage is around 22.

Saltmarsh noted that another MBTA problem is the portion of their budget which is devoted to energy expenses. He pointed out that about 12 percent of the budget is devoted to electricity and gasoline and that figure could grow to 15. "The one thing that's escalating the most in our economy is energy," said the former Winchester selectman.

Saltmarsh also mentioned that relations between the Advisory Board and MBTA Chairman Robert Foster haven't improved in the past months. "I would say it's about the same. There's almost a polarization. The administration has tried to improve things, particularly through the efforts of Sec. (Barry) Locke."

There have been talks on Beacon Hill, according to Saltmarsh, on how to strengthen the MBTA management for its dealings with the unions. There are over 28 unions involved with the MBTA and according to Saltmarsh, "everyday of the year there's the threat of some sort of labor disruption."

Along with the mini-bus service, if the MBTA should be forced to make service cuts, there is also the possibility that the commuter rail service, which runs through town could be affected.

Police Capture Third Suspect Of Bank Holdup Attempt

The third suspect believed to be involved in the March 22 daytime holdup attempt of the Washington street branch of the Winchester Savings Bank, the man allegedly driving the getaway car, was arrested Tuesday morning by Boston Police armed with a Winchester Police warrant.

Salvatore J. Montiero, 20, of Charlestown, was arrested in a Boston courthouse Tuesday by members of the Suffolk County organized crime unit, and charged with armed robbery while masked, according to Sgt. Roland Roy of the Winchester Police Department.

"Working on information from the beginning through an informant, put us on the track," said Roy Tuesday afternoon. "He was being watched all along."

Roy stated that the Winchester Police have been working with two Boston detectives since the holdup occurred. It was through their informant that they were able to get a final tie in and a subsequent warrant for Montiero's arrest. Montiero is presently in Billerica House of Correction on \$75,000 bail with surety of \$7500 cash. A grand jury has been scheduled for Monday or Tuesday.

According to Roy, Montiero had been out of jail on two separate \$5000 bails, when he was arrested by the Boston Police while appearing in court on a motor vehicle violation.

"We've done an awful lot of legwork on this and we were just able to identify him," Roy pointed out. He refused to comment on what evidence led them to believe Montiero is the alleged driver of the getaway vehicle. "At this time we can't say what we're going to use."

Winchester Police arrested James C. Chambers of Charlestown and Mark A. Giannino, also of Charlestown, were arrested after the holdup attempt on March 22.

The daytime robbery was foiled by Winchester Police Officer James Pierce, who was off-duty and notified the bank customers standing with their hands in the air as he drove by the bank that afternoon. After ordering the two men out of the bank and then exchanging gunfire with one of them, Pierce and Officer Kenneth Albertelli captured Chambers in Winchester Center following a high speed car chase down Main street. Giannino was arrested that night.

A Child Abuser's Story Of Awakening And Survival

By WILLIAM DONOVAN

Editors' note: This is the second in a series of three articles on child abuse. This week a child abuser gives her insight to the topic.

The puppy stumbles across a paper lined floor as Lee spoons some dog food into its dish. On the side of the room a hamper sleeps in a cage as children's drawings cover the kitchen walls. "My mom is like a rose," reads one of the sketches.

Lee (whose full name will not be stated) pours two colas, sits down and begins to talk about child abuse as she knows it, a parent who's been involved. "I once put my daughter in the hospital," she says at the start. "I was drying my hair and she kept crying and whining. Finally I just spun around and hit her in the face."

Her daughter, just about two years old at the time, received seven stitches that night as her bottom teeth went through her lip. For Lee, it was the breaking point of her child abuse habit, it was a moment when she faced reality.

"I took her to the hospital and on the way I realized 'My God, if I could do that I could kill her.' That's when I decided I needed help."

But the reaction of those at the hospital when Lee told her story was not what she expected. "I told everyone there that I had done it to her, but nobody said anything." Instead they stiched up her daughter and sent them on their way, for better or for worse.

When Lee returned home she started making calls. First she called the police but was told there was nothing they could do unless someone filed a complaint. Then she called a church and was told



by a priest that he wasn't trained for her situation. At one point "I was just sitting at the table, going through the phone book looking for someone I could call. Finally I called the department of mental health because I figured I must be crazy to do something like that to her."

Lee was first aided by a social worker and later, referred to Parents Anonymous, a parental self-help group for child abusers or parents who fear they might be child abusers. Almost three years later she stands as a mother with a handle on parenthood, yet still a member of PA "because it works."

But her story before today is one of a woman who has bounced back from a string of calamities which found a vent in

(Child Abuse - Page 4)



The auditorium's alive with the "Sound of Music" as McCall Jr. High School students practice for this weekend's performance. Tickets are available from cast members or at the door. (Photo by Marc McGeehan)

Two Suspects Captured After Attempted Break

Two Dorchester residents were arrested Tuesday and charged with attempted breaking and entering after they allegedly fled from a South Border road home earlier that day and were later captured in Somerville.

Raymond Garcia, 20, of 6 Johnson Terrace in Dorchester and Annie Lego, 24, of 2 Dudley Terrace in Dorchester were arrested at gun point in Somerville by Winchester Police Officer Kenneth Albertelli on Tuesday. Albertelli had been searching for the two suspects after the owner of the South Border road home told him that she had seen two people running from her house and driving away in a yellow van.

Albertelli traveled down Rte. 93, he saw the yellow van on Mystic Avenue heading south. At this point he exited at the Mystic Avenue ramp in Somerville and waited for the van.

After the two suspects passed him, Albertelli pulled the van over, ordered the two out of the van and radioed the Somerville Police for assistance.

In addition to the attempted breaking and entering charge, Garcia also faces charges of burglarious tools and a variety of motor vehicle violations.

In other police news, two youths were arrested on charges of idle and disorderly Saturday night as police attempted to break up a crowd outside of a Florence Avenue party.

According to the police report, as one youth was being arrested, a second youth began arguing with the police officers. Moments after, a third youth walked up to the police, whom they considered to be drunk, holding a bottle of beer. When the police attempted to arrest him, he punched one officer in the face and then jumped on him.

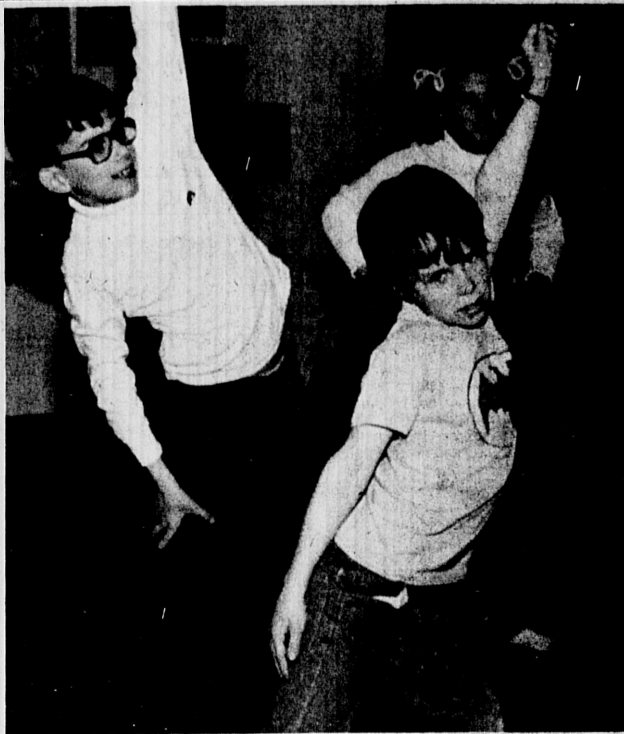
As the other officers came to the aid of their partner involved in the fight, the first youth escaped while handcuffed. He was later recaptured and taken to the station along with the second youth.

On Sunday, two youths were taken to the police station and placed under protective custody, according to Winchester Police. The youths were among a larger crowd of people at Winchester train station. When police attempted to break up the crowd, those two were questioned and the police determined them to be under the influence of alcohol.

A Forest street home was illegally entered Saturday night with intruders ransacking the entire house with the exception of the basement. Known missing is a large assortment of jewelry both mens and womens, including watches, pins, earrings, rings and a necklace.

The owner also reported a large collection of silver coins, several bankbooks and between \$250 and \$300 in cash were stolen, along with an antique lamp.

The first kindergarten in Winchester was started in 1893 in the Rumford School on Main street.



Craig Brown, Shaun Sizemore and Donna Murullo explore different ways to warm up through stretching exercises at the Winchester Drama Workshop. Fourth through sixth graders will demonstrate the workshop process in an open program of "Rhinos and Roses" next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the social studies open area of Winchester High School.

Saltmarsh Gets \$33,250 From State For Salt Shed

With Rep. Sheraman (Whip) Saltmarsh taking advantage of some available funds in the state's transportation bond issue, the Commonwealth will be picking up the \$33,250 tab for the recently built salt shed in Winchester's Town Yard, it was revealed on Tuesday.

"I got the town and the Commonwealth to come to an agreement whereby the town would build the building to their specifications and they would pay the bid price," Saltmarsh told The Star Tuesday night. The building has been built at the Lake Street Town Yard for \$33,250, a cost that would have fallen onto Winchester taxpayers.

Under the state's comprehensive transportation bond issue, which totals almost one billion dollars and includes monies for the state highway system, the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, commuter rail upgrading and a number of other transportation related expenses, \$2 million is set aside for the construction of environmentally safe salt

sheds, according to Saltmarsh. The salt sheds are included in the bond issue because the salt is used on roads during the winter.

According to Saltmarsh, to qualify for state funding, a town must build the salt shed so that it cannot adversely effect the environment such as contaminating the water supply. After this has been completed to state specifications, the town applies for reimbursement.

Saltmarsh noted that efforts by towns seeking these funds are "very competitive" even after the sheds have been built according to standard.

"It does two things," began Saltmarsh. "It keeps the town from spending the money and the environmental concerns are met by storing it in a dry shed."

Saltmarsh continued that "it also makes for a much better operation of our snow and ice program. You don't want the salt wet before you put it on the truck because then when it dries it becomes hard."

EnKa Society Allocates Funds To Winchester Hospital

At the spring luncheon meeting of the EnKa Society, the organization voted to allocate funds to Winchester Hospital for the purchase of a fetal monitor with abdominal EKG capabilities for use in the labor room.

Dr. John W. O'Grady, Winchester gynecologist-obstetrician, spoke to members about the Hospital's need for this instrument which he said will be of great value in a department which last year delivered about 2000 babies.

In other business: Finance Chairman Mrs. James E. Grassi announced two more gifts which the society is making this quarter: the Winchester Public Library has been given funds to assist in refurbishing the Smith Room (the money will be used to reupholster chairs, and for formica tops on tables); and the third spring quarter gift was made to the Dog Officer of the Winchester Police

Department to purchase fuel oil for the dog shelter.

After brief reports from other committee chairmen, president Mrs. Frank Gunby Jr. called on Mrs. Albert Kajander, chairman of the 1980 EnKa Fair. She said plans are progressing for a bigger and better than ever group of amusements and rides for the annual fund raising event to be held on May 16, and 17. This year the Fair is known as "The Fun Fair."

The spring luncheon was prepared and served by Mrs. Richard Osgood, Jr., Mrs. William O'Connor, and their committee.

In 1911, Winchester sponsored adult education classes primarily for immigrants. The classes focused on the language, political traditions and history of the United States States.



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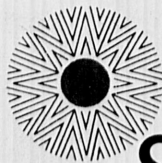
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Lobby/Drive-up Hours: Mon-Fri: 9am-5pm
Thurs: 9am-7pm • Sat: 9am-12:30pm

The Winchester Star

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"Annie"

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HARVARD SQUARE

School Reuse Committee Meets With Noonan Neighbors

Approximately 23 neighbors of the Noonan School met with members of the School Reuse Committee on Saturday to air their concerns for the proposed apartment reuse of the school and to hear plans of four developers who have submitted proposals for the site.

Committee spokesman Charles Tseckares, chairman of the Planning Board, told those present that based on the interests of the neighborhood for reuse of the school, the advertisement for a developer specified that the building be converted to residential use, (not torn down); that the rental units be used for elderly tenants if possible; and that the rent be as low as possible.

Change of zoning of the school site and the designation of a developer Tseckares said was the scheduled timetable for this spring Town Meeting. Change of zoning is necessary for the site to be developed other than for a public conservancy use—such as a school.

Questions from the audience ranged from whether or not the plan specifies use by Winchester residents only to what are the conditions for future developers should the site be sold to whether the entire character of the neighborhood be changed and "what can we do to protect out ourselves?"

Tseckares says that the living complex would be open to anyone, regardless of their present living locale. However, Tseckares later said he thinks there is little chance residents outside the Winchester area would choose to live here without family or professional ties.

The developer also said that if uses private financing for the project there would be stringent restrictions as to who tenants may be. For example, a certain number of units would be specified for elderly or low and moderate income residents, which could not change for the life of the mortgage. Tseckares noted also that with increasingly high interest rates, chances are a developer would have to seek public, as opposed to private funding. A question was also raised, which will be further investigated, as to the possibility of the town maintaining the upkeep of the building during the interim of the designation of the developer and the beginning of the redevelopment.

Four proposals are currently under study by the Committee. A fifth proposal was rejected because it was "not up to snuff" Tseckares said. The four under consideration are: American Properties

Team, Bennett Investment, Crowninshield and MacNeil Associates.

Tseckares said of these four Bennett Investment Co. is not really adequate since they propose to take the property for nothing, lease it for 50 years, and pay no taxes for the first five years. Bennett Investment Co. has proposed 18 units at a construction cost of \$600,000, which would be financed through private means.

American Properties Team, Tseckares said, has "lots of financial strength" and makes "a pretty efficient use of the building." There would be three building entrances, parking and the kitchens in each unit would all have reflected light. The exterior of the building, he said, would basically remain as is with some repairs as necessary.

Crowninshield Corp., a Peabody based operation which Tseckares says has a reputation for working on the reuse of old buildings, proposes 18 units with 27 parking spaces. Construction costs are estimated at \$585,000 and would be financed through state or federal funding. Crowninshield would also offer \$50,000 to the town for the site and proposes that a resident manager be employed on the site.

The fourth developer, MacNeil Associates, also proposes 18 units at an estimated construction cost of \$522,000. They would offer \$75,000 to the town for the site and would explore both public and private means of financing. MacNeil Associates also proposes to build two small vestibules into the building and are asking the flexibility 10 to 20 years to hence to possibly convert to condominiums.

After a public hearing last night on the zoning change, the School Reuse Committee plans to meet with residents of the Noonan School area to further discuss the plans for the site. On April 15 at 7:30 p.m. the Committee will interview each of the four developers. The Committee will then submit their recommendation to the Board of Selectmen on April 18 for action at Town Meeting under Article 9.

The Noonan School is one of three elementary schools to be scheduled to close in June as a part of the school consolidation plan.

The Winchester Country Club began in 1897 when a number of young men interested in the then unfamiliar game of golf formed a club and hired a tract of land along Pond street and Woodside road in the neighborhood of Horn Pond.

Legislature Deals With Costs Of Street Reconstruction

Since last year, the price of hot top has just about doubled, causing street reconstruction and resurfacing costs to soar.

In order to lessen the financial burdens on cities and towns, the legislature made provisions for two separate appropriations for Chapter 90 street work reimbursement, according to Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr., ranking minority member of the legislative committee on transportation.

One appropriation was to come from the line item in the state budget — the first such budgetary allocation ever provided. The second would be from the 1979 transportation bond issue which earmarked \$20 million for disbursement in fiscal '80 and '81. The latter appropriation was received by the individual communities. But, when they applied to the DPW for their share of the budgetary allocation, it had been erroneously included as part of the annual cherry sheet distributions and, therefore, had to be used to offset local tax rates.

In other words, somebody goofed, but Saltmarsh was determined that the cities and towns should not be penalized for an administrative error.

Immediate relief was offered when the DPW, which administers funds, released the entire \$20 million in the bond issue for use this year. That still left a shortfall for 1981 and Saltmarsh began work on legislation for recovery of the original funding.

A group of transportation committee

members and DPW representatives checked into old bond issues that had been floated in recent years to determine whether there were any unexpended funds outstanding.

They came up with a small bonanza, Saltmarsh said, when they discovered some \$22 million previously authorized by bond issues going back as far as 13 years. The money had originally been approved for projects now no longer feasible due to changes in environmental concerns and regulations.

The committee on transportation then drew up a bill that would appropriate \$12 million for state road projects and \$10 million for local Chapter 90 work in fiscal '81.

"Chapter 90 financial assistance is a key component of our local aid program," Saltmarsh said, "and I felt it incumbent upon the legislature to rectify a mistake that would have caused a hardship to cities and towns."

"I feel certain our colleagues will approve this bill which will, in effect, not only make up for the shortfall but activate dormant funds. Municipalities actually gained a small bonus in the form of extra cherry sheet distributions so in the long run, the solution should prove to be satisfactory to all concerned," he concluded.

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Troop 507 Holds Court Of Honor

Many boys in Troop 507 were recently awarded advancements in their boy scout ladder at the March 31 meeting.

Tenderfoot badges were given to: Peter Ravanis, Dan Parsignault, Keith Leary, Craig Bonnell; second class: Robert Driscoll, David Selvetelli, Patrick Berkley, Joe Calareso; first class: Mark Kennedy.

The following boys were given merit badges, some of them more than one: David Goodman, Christopher Potts, Stephen Myers, Daniel Perenick, Christopher Flynn, Matthew Kennedy and Scott Olivieri.

The next big event for the troop will be a canoe trip on the Ipswich River.

Young Gertrude Meserve of Cutting street began taking flying lessons while a student at Winchester High School. After graduating in 1938, she became, at 19, the youngest full fledged pilot in the United States.

Ladies' Sodality Simmacon Party On Tuesday Night

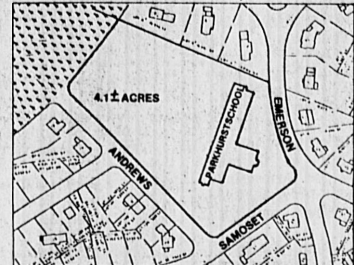
The annual Simmacon Party, sponsored by the Immaculate Conception Parish Ladies' Sodality, Winchester-Woburn, will take place Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school hall. Over 100 prizes will be awarded, including a door prize.

The funds raised at the party this year will be used to refurbish the Parish Hall, which is currently undergoing extensive repair and updating. This includes the addition of a kitchen, lavatories, storage area and ramp for the handicapped.

The chairladies for the event are Mildred Paoletti, Loretta Figucia and Dorothy O'Melia.

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Erlanger Beer Case 24, 12 oz. N.R. 8.15

★ Child Abuse

(Continued From Page 1)

child abuse. A series of personal disasters which cause her now to jokingly refer to herself as the "1975-76 version of Jobe. I thought God was sitting up there and saying 'This year she's the one.'"

Back in that time, Lee and her husband had been operating an apartment complex together. Her husband, who never really wanted children, had left her a few years earlier when their son, and first child was born. They eventually reunited but that was only temporary.

Lee had been told by her doctors after her son was born that she couldn't have any more children. Because of that both Lee and her husband were surprised when they learned in 1975 she was pregnant again. Her husband didn't want the baby, but Lee decided to have it anyway figuring she'd never get pregnant again.

"I became very depressed during the pregnancy," Lee recalls. She fell deeper into depression when it was discovered while she was giving birth to her daughter, that she had gallstones.

Four months after returning home with her daughter, Lee was back on the operating table having the stones removed. It was while she was recovering from this operation that her husband told her he had a new job out of state. The shocking news was that he was moving there with another woman.

But her spiral downward was far from over. Separated from her husband, alone with two young children, Lee began to lose weight which she attributed to nerves. Finally she went for a physical and tests which revealed she had cancer.

Her husband came back to her, but kept his mistress on the side. Suspecting that he was not totally faithful, Lee finally threw him out of her home for good.

"Being sick, being alone, changing from married to single and having the kids was too much," she thinks back. "I remember once praying I'd have a nervous breakdown so someone would take it all away."

As the pressures grew, so did her abusive tendency towards her children. "I started out reprimanding them, then spanking them." The children became another burden for her, yet also a target for her frustration. "Sometimes you really feel they're out to get you," says Lee.

The push, Lee feels, is for parents to be disciplinarians. Yet there comes a time when the line separating discipline and abuse is blurred and out of focus. Lee slowly crossed that barrier with her son usually the victim.

"He was scared all the time and that's a terrible thing for a child to go through," recalls Lee. Slowly shaking her head, she says her son would never walk into the center of a room she was in when he came home from school. "He used to walk against the counter."

But she didn't realize she was an abuser, she thought she was enforcing proper discipline. "I thought I was doing the right thing. A lot of parents abuse kids but they don't realize it."

And no one was about to tell her. She agrees that often child abuse is allowed to continue because people are reluctant to become involved in what is viewed as a family problem. "One time I must have slapped him (her son) back and forth for 10 minutes right here in the kitchen with other adults watching. Nobody said anything. Nobody stopped me."

Looking back, she is a firm believer that child abuse becomes a habit that's as difficult to kick as any other. "It's a fix of one kind or another. It becomes a real addiction. It's an outlet."

The problem, feels Lee, is that couples are never prepared for children. "I used to think parenting was natural," begins Lee. "But some people have the ability to be good parents, while there are others who should never be parents."

"We don't teach parenting," she continues. "We should make kids more aware of what it involves in the high schools and colleges. We have the physical preparation for a child, but no mental. Nobody tells you how to prepare for when they start crying."

There are those who would say that Lee's situation, single parent, who was ill and is now on welfare, is the ideal one for fostering child abuse. But Lee disagrees

and in fact argues against most of the theories about child abuse.

"Emotional abuse is more prevalent in well to do families because they can afford to send their kids away. Physical abuse is more prevalent when you're together all the time." In other words, the lower income people simply don't have the outlets that the rich do.

"But I was never abused when I was a kid," she states. "I came from an above average income family and graduated in the top fifth of my high school class. It was a very good house and an open house. The fallacy of welfare or of a poor background is so wrong."

The cure for child abuse, if there is to be one, is with the problems of the parents, according to Lee. "I guarantee you you won't help the child unless you help the parents. We don't allow ourselves to express negative things. Do you know how many people can't admit they get mad at their kids?"

The story of Lee and her survival is one with an ending of promise. While her two children attend school, she has been studying at a junior college and was recently nominated for the trustee's scholarship. She plans on attending Boston University in the fall with an eye on management.

She credits PA with her "comeback," but it goes beyond that. She was a parent who had the courage to stand up to her dilemma and win out. She still gets upset at her kids, she'd be the first to admit it. But all parents do and dealing with that is the first step in overcoming child abuse.

★ Fire

(Continued From Page 1)

Gil Graham, another resident of 3 Webster st., was teaching at the Berklee College of Music at the time the fire broke out. "Alice Gross called me and said that things were pretty bad. But I was expecting a very minor fire."

Instead, he found a scene of pandemonium. "My first image as I walked up the street was pretty much all the smoke and flames coming out of my roof. Then I saw all the firemen, the crowd and all the water gushing out of the front



An overturned van lies in the yard of a Kenwin road home after the driver lost control last week. The driver of the vehicle was taken to Winchester Hospital for treatment and then arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. (Star Staff Photo)

door. I knew then it was pretty bad."

Graham lost mostly clothes and bedroom furnishings. "The roof to my room was completely gone, so I knew what was inside my room was completely gone." He estimates his losses at "at least six grand."

Presently living with Brian and Alice Gross on Webster street, Graham plans on moving in with his ex-wife for a little while. "If they do rebuild the house then I'm very interested in moving back in," he said. "The whole thing, since I have insurance, is just a royal pain. Life goes on. Dorothy Roemer is the person I'm concerned about. She didn't have any insurance and the fire was much worse on her side."

Dorothy Roemer was planning on getting insurance. "I was thinking about it," says the 5 Webster st. resident. "In fact I had gotten a note from my in-

surance company about homeowners insurance. But I never got to it."

Roemer was at work at Winchester Hospital when Alice Gross called her about the fire. "It was the most beautiful place I ever lived in," says Roemer. "I felt an era was being destroyed. It was just terrible."

The fire began in her kitchen, but many of Roemer's possessions survived the fire. However, all of her daughter's things were destroyed, with the Red Cross helping them as well as the students at the high school who took a collection for her daughter Karla.

Roemer is simply happy that no one was injured and grateful for the assistance she has received. "I don't know what I would have done without my neighbors Alice and Brian Gross and the Red Cross. Now I'm living with a friend, Roberta Levinson and she's been very

nice. That relieved me a lot that I had a place to stay."

A Town Meeting member, Roemer has lived in the house for about 18 months. "The three 8 young men who own the building, Bob Bigelow, Justin O'Connor and Allan Eyden, have been absolutely marvelous. They have been a great support to me. I can't say enough for those young men."

Music Students Return From N.Y. Exchange Concert

The Winchester High School Music Department recently returned from Kingston, N.Y. where they presented a combined band, choir and orchestra concert with the Music Department of Kingston High School.

The students boarded buses on Thursday at 8 a.m., arriving in Kingston at 12:30 p.m. They then went into rehearsals with the Kingston students. After three days of rehearsals, the musical organizations presented a concert to a nearly capacity audience of 800 local residents.

On Friday, while the Kingston students were attending classes, the Winchester students took a trip to West Point with a demonstration and concert on the huge organ in the Academy Chapel. The 125 students were accompanied by Burton O. Cowgill, director of music and choral director; John R. Woodworth, orchestra director; Priscilla A. Miller, band director and Vincent Larocco, principal of Winchester High School.

The Kingston music department will be arriving in Winchester on April 17th to complete the second half of the exchange program. A public concert will be presented on April 19th at 7:30 p.m. in the Winchester High School auditorium.

The music students will be staging a townwide ticket drive on Sunday in order to raise money to help defray the cost of this exchange program.

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Selectmen's Notes

Council On Aging

The Board of Selectmen interviewed three candidates for appointment to the Winchester Council on Aging Monday night.

Dr. Donald E. McLean was the first resident interviewed, telling the town that he wanted to form a coalition between the youth of Winchester and the aging. "There is a very close parallel between the youth and the aging," said McLean. He added that they both experience identical problems only going in a different direction.

"I feel that I have understood the aging and the adolescent as well as I can. I now want to offer my town whatever I can," he told the Board.

John M. Ryan, who has been with the Council for the past three years, was the second applicant. Ryan told the Board that he would like to see the Council become self supporting.

Ryan, a resident of Hillcrest parkway, also said that the mini-bus has become a great help for the elderly.

The final candidate was Father George J. Dufour of the Immaculate Conception Church, who told the Selectmen that he had been on an elderly advisory committee for seven years in Newton.

Father Dufour told the Board that he felt there was a need in his parish for more concern for the elderly. He added that he will be at the Immaculate Conception for at least six years in which time he hopes to raise the awareness of the problems of the elderly.

Conservation Commission

After considerable conversation and a second ballot, the Board of Selectmen voted to reappoint George Ciampa and John Looney to the Conservation Committee.

When the Board took their first vote, Ciampa was appointed, but Looney was tied for the second opening with Margaret Howard.

"I was impressed with Mrs. Howard," said Selectman Edward O'Connell. "The fact that she doesn't serve on the Commission, I don't think, should be held against her."

Chairman Wade Welch agreed with

O'Connell and said he too was impressed by Howard. But he noted Looney's long years of service to Winchester.

"I also felt that John Looney had served the Commission well enough to be reappointed," said Selectman Alan Macdonald.

Selectman Barbara Hankins, another Howard supporter, said that "I guess I would like to see some new blood."

But her comments were answered by Selectman Michael Saraco who noted that "when I see John Looney, to me he's conservation. I hate to see a person of his ability replaced."

When the Board again voted, Looney was reappointed by a 3-2 margin.

Town Reports Discussion

Saying that "I, as a member of the Board of Selectmen, would like to see the Town Report get back to what it was and out to people on time," Selectman Michael Saraco expressed his concerns about the annual Town Report to the Board.

"I've been very much concerned about the Town Report," said Saraco. He noted that the quality of last year's report was poor and that they were mailed late.

Selectman Barbara Hankins agreed with Saraco and said that the change in quality in last year's report was due to an effort to save money. As far as people not getting their reports on time, she blames the department and committee heads who fail to meet their deadlines. Hankins suggested a penalty of some sort for those who fail to get their reports in on time.

Selectman Edward O'Connell pointed out that Winchester does have a merit promotion plan and that it might be used to hurry up the reports. For appointed citizen committees, he suggested simply leaving all late reports out.

Chairman Wade Welch, looking at last year's Town Report, called it "an attempt that had a good motive but was misguided."

It was agreed that a note would be sent to all department and committee heads expressing the concern of the Board.

Historical Commission

Two Winchester residents were interviewed for openings on the Historical Commission Monday night.

Michael Iovine of Church street was the first applicant before the Board, saying that "I just want to help preserve Winchester and have the quaintness preserved."

Iovine, who is a department head at Minuteman Technical Institute in Lexington, is a native of Cambridge who has an interest in restoring the older homes in Winchester.

Harriet White was the second applicant, noting that she is a professional historical preservation planner in Cambridge on a temporary maternity leave. As a result, she has free time to donate to the town.

A resident of Stowell road and a graduate of Boston University, White explained that her background in city planning and architectural history could be an asset to the Commission.

Ride-A-Bike

The Selectmen voted to approve, the May 4 date for the Ride-A-Bike for the Mentally Retarded event Monday night.

Joanne Martignette, the chairman of the event, appeared before the Board and told them that the money raised would be given to the Massachusetts Association of Retarded People, from which point the funds will be dispersed to Winchester and the surrounding communities.

Martignette, who was also the chairman last year, told the Selectmen that \$3700 was raised last year and that "I'm hoping to do as well this year."

In 1886 Winchester saw its first street cars. The horse drawn cars jingled through the center of town about once every hour. But, even that disturbance of the peace was resented by some citizens who made a valiant but unsuccessful attempt to persuade the Selectmen to refuse permission for the tracks to enter town.



The brother and sister team of Kristyn, 9, and Kevin, 7, Riley were the winners of the bunny at Colmans Sporting Goods Store, Woburn, in the contest sponsored by Century Publications, Inc. Kevin and Kristyn agreed to share the bunny since Kristyn had submitted Kevin's name, which was then drawn as the winner.

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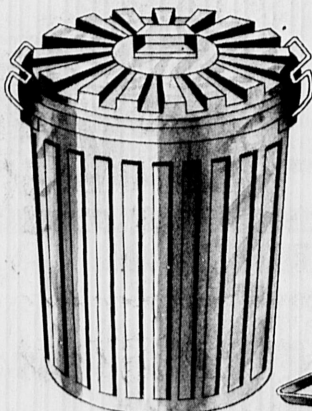
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Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of Probate of Will
Estate of William L. Everett late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex
Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that John L. Everett of Kennebunk in the State of Maine and William H. Everett of Essex in the State of Vermont be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 30, 1980.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the nineteenth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
4.3-4.17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of Probate of Will
Estate of Ellen H. Shea late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex
Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Marie Walsh Loughlin of North Andover in the County of Essex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 23, 1980.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 19th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
3.27-4.10

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of Probate of Will
Estate of Anne A. Ahern late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex
Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Paul W. Ahern of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 25, 1980.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-first day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
4.3-4.17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of Probate of Will
Estate of Everett A. Tidale late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex
Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that New England Merchants National Bank of Boston, in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on its bond.
If you desire to object to the

allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 23, 1980.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the nineteenth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
3.27-4.10

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To Harrison Chadwick conservator of the property of Lila Womack also known as Lila M. Womack of Winchester in said County, to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that said conservator be discharged.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of April 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Durk Potter Thomas late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Warren E. Carley of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 28, 1980.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-fourth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
4.10-4.24

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Helen R. Cunningham late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a codicil to the will of said deceased which was allowed by this court dated June 21, 1979 may be proved and allowed and that Helen P. Harlow of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 29, 1980.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 28th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
4.3-4.17

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Orange JUICE 99^c 1/2 GALLON
American SINGLES 119^c 12 OZ. PKG.

Farm Valley YOGURT 41^c 8 OZ. CANS
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NUFORM YOGURT 79^c 32 OZ. BTL
COTTAGE CHEESE 79^c 16 OZ. PKG.

Frozen Dinners
MORTON PIZZA 21^c 11 OZ. PKGS.
Ellio's PIZZA 169^c 9 SLICE CHEESE
Mott's APPLE JUICE 69^c 12 OZ. BTL

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THE WINCHESTER STAR



Serving The Community For Over 95 Years

Beacon Hill Roll Call

The House "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on three key roll calls from last week's session.

Death Penalty (H 3034) - House rejected 106-46, a bill repealing the state's death penalty law, which was passed by the House and Senate and signed into law by Gov. King last August.

Supporters of the law which establishes the death penalty for several specific categories of murder, argued it is a deterrent to killing and said it will meet expected court challenges. Opponents said it has never been a deterrent to murder and claimed it discriminates against the poor and minorities.

Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr. voted for the death penalty.

Hazardous Waste (H 6131) - House first approved 79-72, then rejected 74-73, a bill giving local Boards of Health veto power over the location of a hazardous waste facility in their cities or towns.

Supporters argued the measure is consistent with the home rule power communities already have over solid waste disposal facilities which are less dangerous. Opponents urged the House to wait for a report from the special commission on hazardous waste. They said it would be unfair to tie the commission's hands by approving this measure which would result in there never being a hazardous waste facility in any community.

Saltmarsh voted in favor of both bills.

The Senate "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local Senators' votes on three key roll calls from last week's session.

Smoking (S 1970) - Senate

rejected 19-18 a bill requiring no-smoking areas in restaurants with two or more dining rooms or 200 seats, as well as in various doctors' offices, other health facilities, airports, and on school busses. The bill also gives all these facilities the option to ban smoking completely, and imposes a \$50 fine on a customer who violates the law or a manager who fails to enforce it.

Supporters cited a new study maintaining secondary smoke damages healthy lungs and urged support for non-smokers' rights. Some opponents said non-smoking laws are just another example of the government interfering with people's lives. Others urged that current non-smoking laws be enforced before new ones are created.

Sen. Samuel Rotondi voted for the anti-smoking bill.

Treasurers (S 859) - Senate rejected 26-8, a bill prohibiting county treasurers from having any outstanding loans, holding stock, or holding any position with any financial institution which maintains or loans county funds. The bill also prohibits any county treasurer or candidate for the office from accepting campaign donations from any officer of those financial establishments.

The measure places the same restrictions on the state treasurer or candidate, in regard to any institutions which handle state funds. Supporters argued the bill would prohibit any conflict of interest on the part of county treasurers and the state treasurer. Opponents said the bill was unnecessary because conflict of interest laws already apply to treasurers.

Rotondi voted against the bill.



An unidentified Winchester fireman slowly makes his way down a ladder through heavy smoke during last week's fire on Webster street. (Star Staff Photo)

Thank Firemen

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We would like to express our appreciation and admiration for the competence and compassion shown by the firefighters of Winchester (and assisting towns) during the fire at our house on Webster Street last week.

Special thanks are also due to our neighbors in the area and to the Winchester Red Cross for their help to us and our tenants.

Allan J. Eyden
Robert S. Bigelow
Justin J. O'Connor

Curriculum Director

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In our opinion, David Ackerman is an outstanding choice for curriculum director for Winchester. The things about Mr. Ackerman that impress us most are not his credentials (although they couldn't be more impressive) but his intellect, his creativity and his vision.

We feel inspired when we hear his ideas, as he sees a future for our children where learning can be a challenge, reading can be a joy and excellence can once again be a word in our vocabulary.

Many school systems would like to have Mr. Ackerman on board. We feel fortunate that he is coming to Winchester.

We, and our children extend our warmest welcome to Mr. Ackerman.

Barbara Potter
Patricia Heuchling
Eleanor Fitzgerald
Madeline Kaiser

Suggestion

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

When reading church bulletins, club reports, or events published in the newspaper, it is helpful to see a listing of the day of the week, the date, and the activity.

As one sits comfortably in a favorite chair reading the news, it presents a problem to go to another room in order to check the calendar in determining whether the event is scheduled on a Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

The Winchester Seniors Newsletter writes, for instance, Wed., April 30: "A trip to the Wenham Museum," etc., instead of just the date and the activity.

Full information can be streamlined in terms of space and it will be greatly appreciated. We seniors read for the details and are glad to offer a few helpful suggestions.

Betty Kirk

Thanks Murphy

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Youth Center Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank Dick Murphy for his generous offer of the railroad station building "rent free" as a temporary site for the youth center.

The committee was told from the beginning that the site had already been committed to developers for a housing unit. When Mr. Murphy first contacted me, he felt that the housing was many years in the future, and that the three or four years we would be using it, would satisfy our present needs until a permanent building was erected.

The students and committee were very pleased with his offer. The building was in deplorable condition due to vandalism, but the renovations the contractor and building inspector said were necessary to meet with safety standards would have been done. I did have uneasy feelings over the entrance door leading to the railroad station platform, but we had discussed this with the contractor.

We had never discussed a lease prior to the Friday after the Town Election, when I went to inspect the site with the building inspector and Mr. Murphy. When I mentioned the lease (which was necessary due to the funding of the local organizations), Mr. Murphy told me it would be impossible to give us one due to his prior commitment for the housing.

Mr. Murphy never took back his offer that the youth center could not occupy his building. Unfortunately, since the housing developers could decide to begin work at any time, he did not know how long we could reside in the building.

Since the renovations would be quite

costly, it would not be to our advantage to occupy the building not knowing month to month when we would have to leave. Therefore, under these circumstances, I was forced to decline his offer.

Even though Mr. Murphy has stated that his offer still stands, it is impossible for us to accept it.

I do, however, thank him again for his kind and considerate offer. If there were more civic minded citizens such as Mr. Murphy, the youth of this town would have had a center by now.

Ellen M. Vincent
7A Bacon St.

Open Letter

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

An open letter to the School Committee and Supt. MacDonald:

Policy decisions usually can be interpreted in several ways. The School Committee's vote three weeks ago to dismiss principals George Flynn and William Warnock because of a Reduction in Force (RIF), as the committee subsequently acknowledged, was in violation of the principals' contract.

That hasty vote, since rescinded, it seems to us, can be interpreted in one of two ways: an inexcusable ignorance of the terms of the principals' contract, or malfeasance. Either interpretation raises serious questions about the manner in which policy decisions affecting the educational system in Winchester are being made.

Comparable concerns have been raised by others about the manner in which the selection of a curriculum director has been made. At the March 24th meeting of the School Committee, the vote concerning Mr. Flynn and Mr. Warnock was rescinded to comply with the "technical requirement" of their contract.

The fact that the 30-day appeal process due them was then made retroactive to the time of the illegal vote three weeks ago, however, continues the mockery of school-related decision making in Winchester. Politics, rather than due process, seems to be the guiding rule, and one that raises disturbing questions about the way that the principal for the new Lynch elementary school will be chosen.

More broadly, it raises questions about whether the school system's elected and appointed officials feel that they are governing by divine right, rather than through and for the people of Winchester.

Judith and Peter Swazey
130 Pond St.

Leash Law

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Despite a leash law in this town, the many dogs in my neighborhood roam without restrictions. It seems they have chosen our yard as a "designated bathroom." We do not have a dog.

This problem may sound amusing or insignificant but it has become a real health hazard. My grandchildren visit often and are unable to play in our yard. The dog waste is tracted into our home by unwary visitors.

If a leash law was passed, why aren't the dog officers officers to enforce it?

Muriel and Roger Haggerty
1 Rock Ave.

Special Olympics

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

While the entire sports world's attention has been focused on Lake Placid these days, fewer know that the second Winter Olympics for Handicapped were recently arranged at Geilo in the Western part of Norway.

Three hundred and thirty athletes from 18 nations competed in cross-country skiing, slalom etc.

The competitors were divided in groups decided by their degree of physical handicap: blind athletes, paralyzed athletes, athletes with arms or legs amputations, they all proved that you can indeed perform your sport - and be very good at it - although you have a physical handicap.

Aggie R. Given

Thanks All

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Church Women United and especially its president, Berta Swanson, for merging with our previously small committee in our endeavor to obtain for Winchester's youth a recreation center.

Winchester is well aware of how Mrs. Swanson has given so unselfishly of her time throughout the years. With her expertise and guidance, we are rapidly moving toward our goal.

I would also like to thank Chief of Police Officer McHugh, Officer Beaton and our liaison, Officer Jim Pierce; the Board of Selectmen, and particularly Mr. Saraco for his speaking out in favor of the youth center, when I went before the board. Also, to Harrison Chadwick, Howard Niblock and Vincent Larocco, who have been most supportive of us, and to the various organizations in town, for their promise of funding.

It is people such as these who came forth in the beginning stages of getting such a project started that means so much. It is so very easy for anyone to come forth and express wholehearted endorsement when the center has established itself, but we need everyone possible to join in now.

And last but not least, I want to thank Tricia Intravia and Chris Wilde, two outstanding students, who have given many hours of their already busy schedules to assist us in every possible way. They are a credit not only to their parents, but to all of Winchester. It is students such as these that this Committee was formed, because we believe Winchester does owe its youth a center.

Ellen M. Vincent
7A Bacon St.

My Principal

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

April 3 I read a story about my principal George Flynn. He has been my principal since I was in the second grade. I am now in fifth grade.

So he has been my principal for three years. He has been my reading teacher for almost one year, on top of all his other jobs. I'm behind him all the way.

He's the nicest teacher I've ever met.

Wendy Wentworth
28 Water St.

Stop The World We Want To Get Off

By WILLIAM DONOVAN

Er, excuse me, but would the person who invited the local television station to come to Winchester, kindly ask it to leave. That's all. A simple request from a reporter who's had an overdose of meaty news lately.

Are we seeing a trend being set for the 80s? After a decade of cruising along with one major story coming up every once in a while, Winchester has been bombarded by big news every other week since the start of the year.

In January we had the tragic house fire on Cambridge street in which one woman lost her life. This was later followed by charges of scandal in our local government, a shooting tragedy between a wife and her husband, the first bank robbery in Winchester history and finally last week, the worst house fire in the town's history. I mean what's going on?

Realtors are pulling their hair out. What was once a quiet little town in close proximity to Boston yet out of the mainstream of activity of the big city, has now become a hotbed of excitement. It seems like every time you turn around John Henning, Natalie Jacobson or even (perish the thought) Tony Pepper, are frantically telling us of another major news story emerging from our town.

The major news services aren't dummies either. They can see a trend for the 80s being born here and they want a piece of it. Rumor has it the Globe and Herald, locked in a bitter struggle for top

Bag

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Will the wonderful lady who picked up my bag on Palmer street and turned it into the Police Station please contact me. I should like to thank her in person.

Also, my thanks to the police who succeeded in tracking me down.

Lesley Wilcox
29 Calumet Rd.

House Vote

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Recently the House of Representatives voted to provide the new Communist regime in Nicaragua with \$75 million in aid, rejecting an amendment that would make such funds contingent on holding free elections.

This is in addition to \$71.8 million already given the Red regime under Pres. Carter's executive powers. The vote on Feb. 26 to provide the Red aid without requiring free elections was 212 to 191. Thirty failed to vote.

Our representative Edward Markey voted to send \$75 million of your tax monies to this Castro-oriented regime Red regime.

Another \$50.4 million is in the general foreign aid bill now pending in Congress making the total aid for Red controlled Nicaragua \$197.2 million.

It took Cuban dictator Fidel Castro 18 months before he finally showed his colors and proclaimed himself a Communist. Nicaragua will use the same scheme taking American aid for a time and then openly pronouncing themselves to be Cuban-style communists.

The first of many central American dominoes to fall - aided by Carter's administration and sustained by Congress and US tax dollars.

Rupert Kuglin
10 A Winthrop St.

The Star welcomes letters to the editor of interest

to the citizens of Winchester, written by Winchester residents or former Winchester residents. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and no longer than 250 words. They must also be signed and accompanied by the author's printed name, address and phone number in order that we may verify letters. Names and addresses will be withheld on request.

Henry Simonds, Local Historian, Remembers Winchester Days Gone By

His great-grandfather came to Winchester in 1850; his family has been here ever since. And if there's one person who knows this town inside out, street by street, family by family, it's Henry Simonds.

"I could go on forever talking about history," Simonds says, who for several years has written historical pieces for The Winchester Star and is now taking another step in his writing career. "I've always been interested in it, but it's only been of late that I've been able to devote more time to it."

In many ways the history of the Town of Winchester is the history of the Simonds family, for whom a new street has been named. While his father and great-uncle were both members of the Board of Selectmen in 1917, an aunt, Mabel Stinson, was the first woman Town Clerk in Massachusetts and a brother-in-law was the town's tax collector.

Born Dec. 8, 1904, the only child of Roland and Annie (Stinson) Simonds, Henry Simonds lived on Vine street, which is now Wedge Pond road, until he was six years old. His family then moved to Crescent road and he has been living in that same house ever since.

Simonds went to kindergarten at the

Prince School (which later became the high school), then attended the old Gifford School (site of the present McCall Jr. High), the Wadsworth Grammar School, and then the high school from which he graduated in 1922.

Winchester painted quite a different picture then according to Simonds.

George Blanchard's lumber yard was located at the present site of the First National store, while next to Purify Supreme was Kelly's horse stable. Sliding down from Winthrop street to Main street, buying bread for his mother at the little bakery next to the old Winchester Hotel (now the site of the Citgo station and Berlow's on Main street), working for Cora Quimby in the Public Library (then located in Town Hall) after school stacking books, helping the janitor wind the clock at Town Hall, taking supplies to schools during the afternoon with the school custodian Nat Nichols — "I was always fooling around with somebody," he reminisces.

After high school Simonds attended the Mass. Agricultural School in Amherst and later transferred to MIT. Until he retired in the early 1970s, Simonds worked for a few different Boston sheet metal companies.

He rode the Boston & Maine Railroad

for 45 years and recalls the old steam engines. Then in September, 1931, Simonds married his high school sweetheart, the late Edna M. (Hartwell). "I was married to the same person for 45 years," he chuckles. Henry and Edna were married at The First Congregational Church by Dr. Howard J. Chidley, for whom Chidley Hall is now named.

Simonds, who is a member of both the historical society and historic commission, was recognized last October with a national award for two years work he did studying, tracing and researching several houses in Winchester.

However, history isn't his only spare time hobby. Simonds says he has "chased fires" ever since he was born. At that time his father, a fire engineer for a fire insurance company, was a member of the Winchester Fire Department. A call came over the alarm system into the Simonds's house from the fire station the night Henry was born, to which his father then had to respond.

A member of the Auxiliary Fire Department for 25 years, Simonds says he remembers watching Blank's Tannery on Lake street go up in smoke when he was four or five years old. And as a child he could usually be located at the



Henry Simonds

Town Dump on Lake street, the site of several small and frequent fires.

Although there have been some geographical changes over the years, Simonds thinks the biggest changes are in the town's population. People didn't move around quite so much in days gone by, and seem to be much more receptive to helping each other out. "Today you often don't know your next door neighbor."

Simonds also says that in earlier times there was more interest in Town Meeting. A Town Meeting member himself for several terms, Simonds says that Town Hall, where sessions were held, was always filled and that there were good voter turnouts.

The Star wishes Henry Simonds the best of luck in his future endeavors.

The Winchester Star

Serving the town for more than 95 years

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Perspective

our views and yours on local, state and national issues.

Winchester . . .

The distressing news this week that the mini-bus service in Winchester, which many citizens in town have come to rely on and even cherish, is in dire straits is another example of a power struggle going on in the higher echelons of our state government with the residents of Massachusetts serving as the victims.

Last year the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority Chairman Robert Foster submitted a budget of \$301 million to the MBTA Advisory Board, knowing quite well that the cost to run the transit service was somewhere around \$350 Million. But Foster is on Gov. Edward King's team and the low budget was an attempt to keep under the state imposed tax cap.

Despire the budget they submitted, Foster is continuing to operate the transit service at a \$350 million level, with the likely result being the MBTA will run out of funds sometime this fall.

Apparently the chairman didn't learn from last year's mistakes when the MBTA went broke in December and the state had to take over the service. The question then and once again now is, will the taxpayers bear the cost of keeping the

system going, should the Advisory Board, chaired by Boston Mayor Kevin White, a noted King opponent, refuse additional funding.

With only six towns in the 79 MBTA system enjoying the benefits of a mini-bus system, it seems likely that would be one of the first things to go should some serious cutting be done. That won't solve the basic problem however, as management will continue and people like the residents of Winchester will be out of luck.

Readers are invited to express their views on this page in response to subjects raised by the writers. This "op-ed" or Perspective page is designed to give those with opposing or concurring views a chance to express themselves on local, state or national issues of the day which affect all, directly or indirectly. In addition to letters, guest columns to appear on this page will be considered by the editor.

Sad And lovely Lands

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Tegucigalpa, Honduras — The heavy man in the broad planter's hat moves through the crowd like a messiah. People press forward to touch him, to pat him on the back. He smiles benignly and is free with abrazos. He stops in apparent astonishment and delight as a father thrusts a child at him. He kisses the child. The crowd roars.

At the open-air speaker's platform a beautiful girl waves the white-red-white-striped flag of the Liberal Party, screaming, "Vota blanco, rojo, blanco!" The mob responds in cadence. An earnest young man, perhaps a law student, speaks in eloquent rhythms characteristic of skilled Spanish oratory. Then the TV cameramen push in and the great man rises.

His smile is gone. He saws the air. He frowns in outrage and indignation. His voice chokes as he tells how he learned at his mother's knee never to take a bribe. The crowd is with him all the way. And one wonders how many thousands of times such scenes have been repeated in this sad section of the world where government is almost invariably disappointing and where human hopes are so regularly dashed.

Failure is old in the six Central American "republics," seven if you count Belize, now independent of Britain in domestic affairs. The ancient Mayas left no written history, but we know they lived under the terror of blood sacrifice, exacted by an autocratic priesthood, that they burnt their fields until they soured, and surrounded their magnificent cities with widening bands of sterility until they had to abandon them altogether.

The Spanish started with a system of slavery that gradually softened into peonage. The campesinos could move, but where? Independence 160 years ago first noble dreams of popular government, but most experiments in democracy were short-lived, and only in Costa Rica, where the bloodlines are overwhelmingly European, has constitutional government and due process generally prevailed.

Yet, always there is the ideal, the hope of government for the good of all. And so, on April 20, Honduras will try again. Five years ago, a three-general junta took over after President Oswaldo Lopez Arellano was charged with taking a large bribe from United Brands, formerly United Fruit. The junta is now voluntarily relinquishing power. There is the heady prospect

of a free and open election with a moderately accurate vote count.

But it is difficult not to be cynical. Nicaragua, where leftists and rightists combined to get rid of Gen. Anastasio Somoza, now appears to be sliding into Cuban-style communism. Although the El Salvador junta has ordered the expropriation of all agricultural properties of over 1,200 acres the radicals are not appeased and shooting continues. Two weeks ago a cache of bodies was discovered in a Guatemala canyon, the apparent work of rightist murder squads.

Why can't Central Americans make democracy work?

First, there is the mestizo, himself, mostly Indian, polite by nature, but gyrating between wild enthusiasms and black despair. People who reach out and touch politicians as though they were angels lack the judicious cynicism necessary for stable self-government.

Then, there is the nature of Central America's agriculture. Small coffee fincas may be reasonably efficient, but sugar and bananas are best raised on large tracts. The big land-owning companies have long been fair game for demagoguery, but either they or the chancier system of bickering cooperatives are necessities. Either way, millions of men wielding machetes will not be their own masters.

But in recent years there has arisen a more compelling reason for social chaos, and that is the proliferation of people due to a speedy lowering of the death rate. All the countries are due to double their populations in the next 18 to 25 years. Unlike the Puerto Ricans, who can migrate freely to the United States, or the Mexicans who can usually jump the fence, these nations have no escape hatch.

In 1968 Honduras went to war with El Salvador to expel 300,000 squatters. The Mexican army has thrown back Guatemalan infiltrators from the south. With poor prospects for arable land in the countryside, desperate people move into the cities where they form largely jobless and increasingly restive mobs.

If the populations could only level off in this lovely spine connecting the two continents prospects would be bright, for technology is still primitive. But every advance is engulfed in a new tide of babies.

And Marxism, which offers the one-time dividend of confiscation and redistribution, sings a siren song.

Oral History Project Starts

There is a project underway in town that could last for centuries or even longer. In fact, anyone growing up in Winchester now may be approached in the year 2044 to give their recollections of Winchester as it was way back in the 1980s.

Sound funny? Not to Susan Keats and Randy Bairnsfather who are engaged in the Winchester Oral History Project. They are looking ahead to the time when researchers come to the Archival Center looking for genealogical information on family members or gathering data for a history project.

At this point Keats and Bairnsfather are seeking persons of the older generation who will sit and reminisce about Winchester as they lived it from the early 1900s. Some people are convinced they haven't done anything

special and have nothing important to impart. It is true the days of shooting bears and keeping wolves from the door are gone. But, to the younger generation and the ones to come, the stories of their grandparents and great-grandparents are fascinating because they are different from life today.

The project will attempt to get down on tape such things as what school was like, memories of the house they grew up in, what activities they were involved in and what they did for recreation. How did they travel about, how did they remember the 1930s and the two World Wars?

Tape recording an oral history is an almost effortless way of capturing a bygone era. It is as one remembers it — it one's own words. Without this form of personal narrative, the last 100 years of

Winchester history will be incomplete.

Those interviewed are asked to sign a release form making the tape or tapes property of the Town Archives where they will be stored. Eventually the tapes will be transcribed, bound, and stored in the Archival Center, with a copy sent to the narrator.

Keats and Bairnsfather have a team of interviewers who are in the process of lining up and interviewing older citizens. They are Joyce Baker, Barbara Schmenner, Herbert Edmonds, Wilma Boyd, Monty Aiken, Florence Hritzay, Patricia Mahoney, Angela Dyson and Mary McKnight.

Anyone else who enjoys hearing stories of Winchester's past and is a good listener is welcome to join. For more information call Susan Keats at the Town Archival Center on Mondays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Westward Ho

by M. Stanton Evans

WASHINGTON — From the beginning, the Western lands have symbolized America's future. The reasons for this are not mysterious. Though our institutions were firmly planted on the Eastern seaboard, the pressures of population have pushed relentlessly toward the Pacific. As the population has shifted, so has the center of political gravity.

The thought is apposite to a recently published legislative manifesto called "A Changing America," edited by Sen. Paul Laxalt and Washington attorney Richard Williamson, with a foreword by Ronald Reagan. This is a practical rather than a philosophical document, though it is grounded in philosophical belief. The authors are seven U.S. senators who range in outlook from staunchly to moderately conservative.

These lawmakers provide a commonsensical view of numerous issues before the Congress: Budget and taxation, labor reform, energy and the environment, health care and the family, foreign policy and defense. They make a convincing case that liberal interventionism has failed, that regulatory fervor is creating rather than solving problems, and that we have cut a figure of woeful weakness in matters pertaining to our national security.

Interestingly, six of the seven contributors are from the West. Sen. Laxalt is from Nevada. His fellow authors include Sens. Jake Garn and Orrin Hatch (both of Utah), Pete Domenici (New Mexico), James McClure (Idaho), and Malcolm Wallop (Wyoming). Gov. Reagan, as you may have heard, is from California. Among the contributing senators, only one — Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania — is from the East.

The senators urge a series of conservative reforms. In matters of domestic economics, Sen. Domenici traces the growth of Federal spending and regulation in recent years, and shows the negative effect on U.S. productivity. He proposes balanced budget and spending limitation measures by way of correction. Sen. Hatch

provides a lucid discussion of labor union power and its influence on the political process, and suggests enactment of legislative safeguards for voluntary unionism.

Sen. McClure shows that our recent energy troubles are almost entirely the doing of the Federal government. He advocates a speed-up in the development of peaceful nuclear power, plus deregulation of our petroleum supplies, to get production going again. Sen. Wallop cites chapter and verse on the recent excesses of Federal environmentalism, and argues the need for balancing economic costs with alleged ecological benefits. Sen. Schweiker proposes movement toward increased competition in the health care field as a means of securing more effective cost control.

On the foreign policy front, Sen. Laxalt provides a concise, disturbing overview of the American retreat before the advance of Soviet power, politely puncturing the mythology of detente. Sen. Garn, for his part, details the numerous weaknesses of our strategic arsenal which have made us vulnerable to Soviet pressure and other international bullying. Among them, the authors provide a searing indictment of the current liberal leadership in Washington, together with numerous suggestions for improvement.

Almost as important as what this volume says, is the identity of the people who are saying it. The Western flavor of the project is, I think, indicative. The Rocky Mountain and Pacific states have trended increasingly toward conservatism in recent years, presaging what could happen at a somewhat later date in other sectors of the country. The Western state contributors to this manifesto are ample proof of what this means in terms of popular elections, while Sen. Schweiker's participation, along with other recent happenings in the East and Middle West, suggests the predictive value of such changes for the nation's politics in general.

(For those disturbed about the present state of things in Washington, it is a comforting idea.

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The Battleship Debate

by Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. and Worth H. Bagley

Both Congress and the Carter Administration are considering restoring to the active fleet perhaps four battleships with cruise missiles and with capabilities for operating vertical take-off and-land fighter-attack aircraft.

Both groups are looking for dramatic solutions more political than rational.

We need first a clear judgment on what problem they are fixing.

The recent requirement for naval striking power around the Persian Gulf confirmed the shortage of aircraft carriers (the Navy's only strike arm) that was evident in the early 1970s. Successive Congresses and administrations failed to fund the carriers, aircraft and defensive ships to correct that situation. They feared that naval striking power vested in a few carrier battle groups was increasingly vulnerable as Soviet naval forces, including Backfire bombers, grew in strength.

Dreamers advocated sole reliance on land-based aircraft, an idea made impracticable by the paucity of bases in the Persian Gulf region.

Realists looked to new ways to complement carrier operations.

— Naval strike power distributed among many American ships and submarines would prevent Soviet attacks against a few carriers from stopping our strike force. Smaller ships launching long-range strike weapons should be able to clear out hostile forces that threaten the carriers.

In sum, we could spread the naval strike capability among several regions simultaneously, and increase carrier survivability so we could count on its heavy weight of attack.

— The non-nuclear cruise missile, accurate against both sea and land targets, is available within 30 minutes.

This problem and solution motivate deliberations on returning mothballed battleships to the active Navy.

Restoring and modernizing each battleship will cost \$200 - \$300 million and require two years. Large numbers of cruise missile box launchers may add more than \$100 million. The protection of the battleships will fall on

inadequate numbers of existing ships. Each battleship will require 1,500 men. The fleet is now short some 20,000 skilled technicians.

An alternative is to place cruise missile box launchers on a large number of naval surface ships. One battleship's cruise missile striking arm could be fitted in perhaps 15 active destroyers, greatly increasing the American naval strike targets with which the Soviets would have to deal, at about one-fourth the cost.

The protection and manning for these ships would be little different than at present. This plan would provide a prospective strike capability 8-10 years earlier than a more complex cruise missile launcher planned for naval surface ships later in the 1980s.

Military considerations aside, the President and the Congress may decide to activate battleships as a symbol of American purpose not otherwise achievable within two years. Manning might also be solved politically by calling up reserves to fill out the battleships' crews.

Other options exist, including use of merchant ships carrying cruise missiles. Naval reserve crews could man these ships.

We believe the Congress should be cautious of the battleship proposal. Due weight should be given other, urgent naval funding needs of about \$5 billion:

— Reversing the serious decline in the numbers of people staying in the Navy requires more than \$1 billion. Inflation has outpaced Navy pay by 17-20 percent in the past few years. More than one-quarter of our Navy men are paid less than the nation's minimum wage.

— The Congress appears to agree that more ships and aircraft are required if our naval forces are to satisfy President Carter's three-ocean defense commitments. At least \$2 billion more is being proposed in the Congress for new ships. Naval aircraft shortages require approximately \$1 billion.

— Another billion dollars is required to fill mounting weapons and supply shortages that limit how long our Navy can fight.

The Administration and Congress should reexamine their priorities in dealing with our naval deficiencies. Scarce funds should solve problems, not create new ones.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR



Serving The Community For Over 95 Years

Beacon Hill Roll Call

The House "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on three key roll calls from last week's session.

Death Penalty (H 3034) - House rejected 106-46, a bill repealing the state's death penalty law, which was passed by the House and Senate and signed into law by Gov. King last August.

Supporters of the law which establishes the death penalty for several specific categories of murder, argued it is a deterrent to killing and said it will meet expected court challenges. Opponents said it has never been a deterrent to murder and claimed it discriminates against the poor and minorities.

Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr. voted for the death penalty.

Hazardous Waste (H 6131) - House first approved 79-72, then rejected 74-73, a bill giving local Boards of Health veto power over the location of a hazardous waste facility in their cities or towns.

Supporters argued the measure is consistent with the home rule power communities already have over solid waste disposal facilities which are less dangerous. Opponents urged the House to wait for a report from the special commission on hazardous waste. They said it would be unfair to tie the commission's hands by approving this measure which would result in there never being a hazardous waste facility in any community.

Saltmarsh voted in favor of both bills.

The Senate "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local Senators' votes on three key roll calls from last week's session.

Smoking (S 1970) - Senate

rejected 19-18 a bill requiring non-smoking areas in restaurants with two or more dining rooms or 200 seats, as well as in various doctors' offices, other health facilities, airports, and on school buses. The bill also gives all these facilities the option to ban smoking completely, and imposes a \$50 fine on a customer who violates the law or a manager who fails to enforce it.

Supporters cited a new study maintaining secondary smoke damages healthy lungs and urged support for non-smokers' rights. Some opponents said non-smoking laws are just another example of the government interfering with people's lives. Others urged that current non-smoking laws be enforced before new ones are created.

Sen. Samuel Rotondi voted for the anti-smoking bill.

Treasurers (S 859) - Senate rejected 26-8, a bill prohibiting county treasurers from having any outstanding loans, holding stock, or holding any position with any financial institution which maintains or loans county funds. The bill also prohibits any county treasurer or candidate for the office from accepting campaign donations from any officer of those financial establishments.

The measure places the same restrictions on the state treasurer or candidate, in regard to any institutions which handle state funds. Supporters argued the bill would prohibit any conflict of interest on the part of county treasurers and the state treasurer. Opponents said the bill was unnecessary because conflict of interest laws already apply to treasurers.

Rotondi voted against the bill.



An unidentified Winchester fireman slowly makes his way down a ladder through heavy smoke during last week's fire on Webster street. (Star Staff Photo)

Thank Firemen

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We would like to express our appreciation and admiration for the competence and compassion shown by the firefighters of Winchester (and assisting towns) during the fire at our house on Webster Street last week.

Special thanks are also due to our neighbors in the area and to the Winchester Red Cross for their help to us and our tenants.

Allan J. Eyden
Robert S. Bigelow
Justin J. O'Connor

Curriculum Director

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In our opinion, David Ackerman is an outstanding choice for curriculum director for Winchester. The things about Mr. Ackerman that impress us most are not his credentials (although they couldn't be more impressive) but his intellect, his creativity and his vision.

We feel inspired when we hear his ideas, as he sees a future for our children where learning can be a challenge, reading can be a joy and excellence can once again be a word in our vocabulary.

Many school systems would like to have Mr. Ackerman on board. We feel fortunate that he is coming to Winchester.

We, and our children extend our warmest welcome to Mr. Ackerman.

Barbara Potter
Patricia Heuchling
Eleanor Fitzgerald
Madeline Kaiser

Suggestion

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

When reading church bulletins, club reports, or events published in the newspaper, it is helpful to see a listing of the day of the week, the date, and the activity.

As one sits comfortably in a favorite chair reading the news, it presents a problem to go to another room in order to check the calendar in determining whether the event is scheduled on a Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

The Winchester Seniors Newsletter writes, for instance, Wed., April 30: "A trip to the Wenhams Museum," etc., instead of just the date and the activity.

Full information can be streamlined in terms of space and it will be greatly appreciated. We seniors read for the details and are glad to offer a few helpful suggestions.

Betty Kirk

Thanks Murphy

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Youth Center Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank Dick Murphy for his generous offer of the railroad station building "rent free" as a temporary site for the youth center.

The committee was told from the beginning that the site had already been committed to developers for a housing unit. When Mr. Murphy first contacted me, he felt that the housing was many years in the future, and that the three or four years we would be using it, would satisfy our present needs until a permanent building was erected.

The students and committee were very pleased with his offer. The building was in deplorable condition due to vandalism, but the renovations the contractor and building inspector said were necessary to meet with safety standards would have been done. I did have uneasy feelings over the entrance door leading to the railroad station platform, but we had discussed this with the contractor.

We had never discussed a lease prior to the Friday after the Town Election, when I went to inspect the site with the building inspector and Mr. Murphy. When I mentioned the lease (which was necessary due to the funding of the local organizations), Mr. Murphy told me it would be impossible to give us one due to his prior commitment for the housing.

Mr. Murphy never took back his offer that the youth center could not occupy his building. Unfortunately, since the housing developers could decide to begin work at any time, he did not know how long we could reside in the building.

Since the renovations would be quite

costly, it would not be to our advantage to occupy the building not knowing month to month when we would have to leave. Therefore, under these circumstances, I was forced to decline his offer.

Even though Mr. Murphy has stated that his offer still stands, it is impossible for us to accept it.

I do, however, thank him again for his kind and considerate offer. If there were more civic minded citizens such as Mr. Murphy, the youth of this town would have had a center by now.

Ellen M. Vincent
7A Bacon St.

Open Letter

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

An open letter to the School Committee and Supt. MacDonald:

Policy decisions usually can be interpreted in several ways. The School Committee's vote three weeks ago to dismiss principals George Flynn and William Warnock because of a Reduction in Force (RIF), as the committee subsequently acknowledged, was in violation of the principals' contract.

That hasty vote, since rescinded, it seems to us, can be interpreted in one of two ways: an inexcusable ignorance of the terms of the principals' contract, or malfeasance. Either interpretation raises serious questions about the manner in which policy decisions affecting the educational system in Winchester are being made.

Comparable concerns have been raised by others about the manner in which the selection of a curriculum director has been made. At the March 24th meeting of the School Committee, the vote concerning Mr. Flynn and Mr. Warnock was rescinded to comply with the "technical requirement" of their contract.

The fact that the 30-day appeal process due them was then made retroactive to the time of the illegal vote three weeks ago, however, continues the mockery of school-related decision making in Winchester. Politics, rather than due process, seems to be the guiding rule, and one that raises disturbing questions about the way that the principal for the new Lynch elementary school will be chosen.

More broadly, it raises questions about whether the school system's elected and appointed officials feel that they are governing by divine right, rather than through and for the people of Winchester.

Judith and Peter Swazey
130 Pond St.

Leash Law

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Despite a leash law in this town, the many dogs in my neighborhood roam without restrictions. It seems they have chosen our yard as a "designated bathroom." We do not have a dog.

This problem may sound amusing or insignificant but it has become a real health hazard. My grandchildren visit often and are unable to play in our yard. The dog waste is tracted into our home by unwary visitors.

If a leash law was passed, why aren't the dog officers officers to enforce it?
Muriel and Roger Haggerty
1 Rock ave.

Special Olympics

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

While the entire sports world's attention has been focused on Lake Placid these days, fewer know that the second Winter Olympics for Handicapped were recently arranged at Geilo in the Western part of Norway.

Three hundred and thirty athletes from 18 nations competed in cross-country skiing, slalom etc.

The competitors were divided in groups decided by their degree of physical handicap- blind athletes, paralyzed athletes, athletes with arms or legs amputations, they all proved that you can indeed perform your sport - and be very good at it - although you have a physical handicap.

Aggie R. Given

Thanks All

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Church Women United and especially its president, Berta Swanson, for merging with our previously small committee in our endeavor to obtain for Winchester's youth a recreation center.

Winchester is well aware of how Mrs. Swanson has given so unselfishly of her time throughout the years. With her expertise and guidance, we are rapidly moving toward our goal.

I would also like to thank Chief of Police Officer McHugh, Officer Beaton and our liaison, Officer Jim Pierce; the Board of Selectmen, and particularly Mr. Saraco for his speaking out in favor of the youth center, when I went before the board. Also, to Harrison Chadwick, Howard Niblock and Vincent Larocco, who have been most supportive of us, and to the various organizations intown, for their promise of funding.

It is people such as these who came forth in the beginning stages of getting such a project started that means so much. It is so very easy for anyone to come forth and express wholehearted endorsement when the center has established itself, but we need everyone possible to join in now.

And last but not least, I want to thank Tricia Intravia and Chris Wilde, two outstanding students, who have given many hours of their already busy schedules to assist us in every possible way. They are a credit not only to their parents, but to all of Winchester. It is students such as these that this Committee was formed, because we believe Winchester does owe its youth a center.

Ellen M. Vincent
7A Bacon St.

My Principal

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

April 3 I read a story about my principal George Flynn. He has been my principal since I was in the second grade. I am now in fifth grade.

So he has been my principal for three years. He has been my reading teacher for almost one year, on top of all his other jobs. I'm behind him all the way.

He's the nicest teacher I've ever met.
Wendy Wentworth
28 Water St.

Stop The World We Want To Get Off

By WILLIAM DONOVAN

Excuse me, but would the person who invited the real world to Winchester, kindly ask it to leave. That's all. A simple request from a reporter who's had an overdose of meaty news lately.

Are we seeing a trend being set for the 80s? After a decade of cruising along with one major story coming up every once in a while, Winchester has been bombarded by big news every other week since the start of the year.

In January we had the tragic house fire on Cambridge street in which one woman lost her life. This was later followed by charges of scandal in our local government, a shooting tragedy between a wife and her husband, the first bank robbery in Winchester history and finally last week, the worst house fire in the town's history. I mean what's going on?

Realtors are pulling their hair out. What was once a quiet little town in close proximity to Boston yet out of the mainstream of activity of the big city, has now become a hotbed of excitement. It seems like every time you turn around John Henning, Natalie Jacobson or even (perish the thought) Tony Pepper, are frantically telling us of another major news story emerging from our town.

The major news services aren't dummies either. They can see a trend for the 80s being born here and they want a piece of it. Rumor has it the Globe and Herald, locked in a bitter struggle for top

Bag

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Will the wonderful lady who picked up my bag on Palmer street and turned it into the Police Station please contact me. I should like to thank her in person.

Also, my thanks to the police who succeeded in tracking me down.
Lesley Wilcox
29 Calumet Rd.

House Vote

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Recently the House of Representatives voted to provide the new Communist regime in Nicaragua with \$75 million in aid, rejecting an amendment that would make such funds contingent on holding free elections.

This is in addition to \$71.8 million already given the Red regime under Pres. Carter's executive powers. The vote on Feb. 26 to provide the Red aid without requiring free elections was 212 to 191. Thirty failed to vote.

Our representative Edward Markey voted to send \$75 million of your tax monies to this Castro-oriented regime Red regime.

Another \$50.4 million is in the general foreign aid bill now pending in Congress making the total aid for Red controlled Nicaragua \$197.2 million.

It took Cuban dictator Fidel Castro 18 months before he finally showed his colors and proclaimed himself a Communist. Nicaragua will use the same scheme taking American aid for a time and then openly pronouncing themselves to be Cuban-style communists.

The first of many central American dominoes to fall - aided by Carter's administration and sustained by Congress and US tax dollars.

Rupert Kuglin
10 A Winthrop St.

The Star welcomes letters to the editor of interest to the citizens of Winchester, written by Winchester residents or former Winchester residents. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and no longer than 250 words. They must also be signed and accompanied by the author's printed name, address and phone number in order that we may verify letters. Names and addresses will be withheld on request.

Henry Simonds, Local Historian, Remembers Winchester Days Gone By

His great-grandfather came to Winchester in 1850; his family has been here ever since. And if there's one person who knows this town inside out, street by street, family by family, it's Henry Simonds.

"I could go on forever talking about history," Simonds says, who for several years has written historical pieces for The Winchester Star and is now taking another step in his writing career. "I've always been interested in it, but it's only been of late that I've been able to devote more time to it."

In many ways the history of the Town of Winchester is the history of the Simonds family, for whom a new street has been named. While his father and great-uncle were both members of the Board of Selectmen in 1917, an aunt, Mabel Stinson, was the first woman Town Clerk in Massachusetts and a brother-in-law was the town's tax collector.

Born Dec. 8, 1904, the only child of Roland and Annie (Stinson) Simonds, Henry Simonds lived on Vine street, which is now Wedge Pond road, until he was six years old. His family then moved to Crescent road and he has been living in that same house ever since.

Simonds went to kindergarten at the

Prince School (which later became the high school), then, attended the old Gifford School (site of the present McCall Jr. High), the Wadleigh Grammar School, and then the high school from which he graduated in 1922.

Winchester painted quite a different picture then according to Simonds.

George Blanchard's lumber yard was located at the present site of the First National store, while next to Purty Supreme was Kelly's horse stable. Sledding down from Winthrop street to Main street, buying bread for his mother at the little bakery next to the old Winchester Hotel (now the site of the Cigo station and Berlow's on Main street), working for Cora Quimby in the Public Library (then located in Town Hall), taking school-stacking books, helping the janitor wind the clock at Town Hall, taking supplies to schools during the afternoon with the school custodian Nat Nichols —

"I was always fooling around with somebody," he reminisces.

After high school Simonds attended the Mass. Agricultural School in Amherst and later transferred to MIT. Until he retired in the early 1970s, Simonds worked for a few different Boston sheet metal companies.

He rode the Boston & Maine Railroad

for 45 years and recalls the old steam engines. Then in September, 1931, Simonds married his high school sweetheart, the late Edna M. (Hartwell). ("I was married to the same person for 45 years," he chuckles.) Henry and Edna were married at The First Congregational Church by Dr. Howard J. Chidley, for whom Chidley Hall is now named.

Simonds, who is a member of both the historical society and historic commission, was recognized last October with a national award for two years work he did studying, tracing and researching several houses in Winchester.

However, history isn't his only spare time hobby. Simonds says he has "chased fires" ever since he was born. At that time his father, a fire engineer for a fire insurance company, was a member of the Winchester Fire Department. A call came over the alarm system into the Simonds's house from the fire station the night Henry was born, to which his father then had to respond.

A member of the Auxiliary Fire Department for 25 years, Simonds says he remembers watching Blank's Tannery on Lake street go up in smoke when he was four or five years old. And as a child he could usually be located at the



Henry Simonds

Town Dump on Lake street, the site of several small and frequent fires.

Although there have been some geographical changes over the years, Simonds thinks the biggest changes are in the town's population. People didn't move around quite so much in days gone by, and seem to be much more receptive to helping each other out. "Today you often don't know your next door neighbor,"

Simonds also says that in earlier times there was more interest in Town Meeting. A Town Meeting member himself for several terms, Simonds says that Town Hall, where sessions were held, was always filled and that there were good voter turnouts.

The Star wishes Henry Simonds the best of luck in his future endeavors.

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our views and yours on local, state and national issues.

Winchester . . .

The distressing news this week that the mini-bus service in Winchester, which many citizens in town have come to rely on and even cherish, is in dire straits is another example of a power struggle going on in the higher echelons of our state government with the residents of Massachusetts serving as the victims.

Last year the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority Chairman Robert Foster submitted a budget of \$301 million to the MBTA Advisory Board, knowing quite well that the cost to run the transit service was somewhere around \$350 Million. But Foster is on Gov. Edward King's team and the low budget was an attempt to keep under the state imposed tax cap.

Despite the budget they submitted, Foster is continuing to operate the transit service at a \$350 million level, with the likely result being the MBTA will run out of funds sometime this fall.

Apparently the chairman didn't learn from last year's mistakes when the MBTA went broke in December and the state had to take over the service. The question then and once again now is, will the taxpayers bear the cost of keeping the

system going, should the Advisory Board, chaired by Boston Mayor Kevin White, a noted King opponent, refuse additional funding.

With only six towns in the 79 MBTA system enjoying the benefits of a mini-bus system, it seems likely that would be one of the first things to go should some serious cutting be done. That won't solve the basic problem however, as management will continue and people like the residents of Winchester will be out of luck.

Readers are invited to express their views on this page in response to subjects raised by the writers. This "op-ed" or Perspective page is designed to give those with opposing or concurring views a chance to express themselves on local, state or national issues of the day which affect all, directly or indirectly. In addition to letters, guest columns to appear on this page will be considered by the editor.

Sad And lovely Lands

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

... Tegucigalpa, Honduras — The heavy man in the broad planter's hat moves through the crowd like a messiah. People press forward to touch him, to pat him on the back. He smiles benignly and is free with abrazos. He stops in apparent astonishment and delight as a father thrusts a child at him. He kisses the child. The crowd roars.

At the open-air speaker's platform a beautiful girl waves the white-red-white-striped flag of the Liberal Party, screaming, "Vota blanco, rojo, blanco!" The mob responds in cadence. An earnest young man, perhaps a law student, speaks in eloquent rhythms characteristic of skilled Spanish oratory. Then the TV cameramen push in and the great man rises.

His smile is gone. He saws the air. He frowns in outrage and indignation. His voice chokes as he tells how he learned at his mother's knee never to take a bribe. The crowd is with him all the way. And one wonders how many thousands of times such scenes have been repeated in this sad section of the world where government is almost invariably disappointing and where human hopes are so regularly dashed.

Failure is old in the six Central American "republics," seven if you count Belize, now independent of Britain in domestic affairs. The ancient Mayas left no written history, but we know they lived under the terror of blood sacrifice, exacted by an autocratic priesthood, that they burnt their fields until they soured, and surrounded their magnificent cities with widening bands of sterility until they had to abandon them altogether.

The Spanish started with a system of slavery that gradually softened into peonage. The campesinos could move, but where? Independence 180 years ago fired noble dreams of popular government, but most experiments in democracy were short-lived, and only in Costa Rica, where the bloodlines are overwhelmingly European, has constitutional government and due process generally prevailed.

Yet, always there is the ideal, the hope of government for the good of all. And so, on April 20, Honduras will try again. Five years ago, a three-general junta took over after President Oswaldo Lopez Arellano was charged with taking a large bribe from United Brands, formerly United Fruit. The junta is now voluntarily relinquishing power. There is the heady prospect

of a free and open election with a moderately accurate vote count.

But it is difficult not to be cynical. Nicaragua, where leftists and rightists combined to get rid of Gen. Anastasio Somoza, now appears to be sliding into Cuban-style communism. Although the El Salvador junta has ordered the expropriation of all agricultural properties of over 1,200 acres the radicals are not appeased and shooting continues. Two weeks ago a cache of bodies was discovered in a Guatemala canyon, the apparent work of rightist murder squads.

Why can't Central Americans make democracy work?

First, there is the mestizo, himself, mostly Indian, polite by nature, but gyrating between wild enthusiasms and black despair. People who reach out and touch politicians as though they were angels lack the judicious cynicism necessary for stable self-government.

Then, there is the nature of Central America's agriculture. Small coffee fincas may be reasonably efficient, but sugar and bananas are best raised on large tracts. The big land-owning companies have long been fair game for demagoguery, but either they or the chancier system of bickering cooperatives are necessities. Either way, millions of men wielding machetes will not be their own masters.

But in recent years there has arisen a more compelling reason for social chaos, and that is the proliferation of people due to a speedy lowering of the death rate. All the countries are due to double their populations in the next 18 to 25 years. Unlike the Puerto Ricans, who can migrate freely to the United States, or the Mexicans who can usually jump the fence, these nations have no escape hatch.

In 1968 Honduras went to war with El Salvador to expel 300,000 squatters. The Mexican army has thrown back Guatemalan infiltrators from the south. With poor prospects for arable land in the countryside, desperate people move into the cities where they form largely jobless and increasingly restive mobs.

If the populations could only level off in this lovely spine connecting the two continents prospects would be bright, for technology is still primitive. But every advance is engulfed in a new tide of babies.

And Marxism, which offers the one-time dividend of confiscation and redistribution, sings a siren song.

Oral History Project Starts

There is a project underway in town that could last for centuries or even longer. In fact, anyone growing up in Winchester now may be approached in the year 2044 to give their recollections of Winchester as it was way back in the 1980s.

Sound funny? Not to Susan Keats and Randy Bairnsfather who are engaged in the Winchester Oral History Project. They are looking ahead to the time when researchers come to the Archival Center looking for genealogical information on family members or gathering data for a history project.

At this point Keats and Bairnsfather are seeking persons of the older generation who will sit and reminisce about Winchester as they lived it from the early 1900s. Some people are convinced they haven't done anything

special and have nothing important to impart. It is true the days of shooting bears and keeping wolves from the door are gone. But, to the younger generation and the ones to come, the stories of their grandparents and great-grandparents are fascinating because they are different from life today.

The project will attempt to get down on tape such things as what school was like, memories of the house they grew up in, what activities they were involved in and what they did for recreation. How did they travel about, how did they remember the 1930s and the two World Wars?

Tape recording an oral history is an almost effortless way of capturing a bygone era. It is as one remembers it — it one's own words. Without this form of personal narrative, the last 100 years of

Winchester history will be incomplete.

Those interviewed are asked to sign a release form making the tape or tapes property of the Town Archives where they will be stored. Eventually the tapes will be transcribed, bound, and stored in the Archival Center, with a copy sent to the narrator.

Keats and Bairnsfather have a team of interviewers who are in the process of lining up and interviewing older citizens. They are Joyce Baker, Barbara Schmenner, Herbert Edmonds, Wilma Boyda, Monty Aiken, Florence Hritzay, Patricia Mahoney, Angela Dyson and Mary McKnight.

Anyone else who enjoys hearing stories of Winchester's past and is a good listener is welcome to join. For more information call Susan Keats at the Town Archival Center on Mondays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Westward Ho

by M. Stanton Evans

... WASHINGTON — From the beginning, the Western lands have symbolized America's future. The reasons for this are not mysterious. Though our institutions were firmly planted on the Eastern seaboard, the pressures of population have pushed relentlessly toward the Pacific. As the population has shifted, so has the center of political gravity.

The thought is apposite to a recently published legislative manifesto called "A Changing America," edited by Sen. Paul Laxalt and Washington attorney Richard Williamson, with a foreword by Ronald Reagan. This is a practical rather than a philosophical document, though it is grounded in philosophical belief. The authors are seven U.S. senators who range in outlook from staunchly to moderately conservative.

These lawmakers provide a commonsensical view of numerous issues before the Congress: Budget and taxation, labor reform, energy and the environment, health care and the family, foreign policy and defense. They make a convincing case that liberal interventionism has failed, that regulatory fervor is creating rather than solving problems, and that we have cut a figure of woeful weakness in matters pertaining to our national security.

Interestingly, six of the seven contributors are from the West. Sen. Laxalt is from Nevada. His fellow authors include Sens. Jake Garn and Orrin Hatch (both of Utah), Pete Domenici (New Mexico), James McClure (Idaho), and Malcolm Wallop (Wyoming). Gov. Reagan, as you may have heard, is from California. Among the contributing senators, only one — Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania — is from the East.

The senators urge a series of conservative reforms. In matters of domestic economics, Sen. Domenici traces the growth of Federal spending and regulation in recent years, and shows the negative effect on U.S. productivity. He proposes balanced budget and spending limitation measures by way of correction. Sen. Hatch

provides a lucid discussion of labor union power and its influence on the political process, and suggests enactment of legislative safeguards for voluntary unionism.

Sen. McClure shows that our recent energy troubles are almost entirely the doing of the Federal government. He advocates a speed-up in the development of peaceful nuclear power, plus deregulation of our petroleum supplies, to get production going again. Sen. Wallop cites chapter and verse on the recent excesses of Federal environmentalism, and argues the need for balancing economic costs with alleged ecological benefits. Sen. Schweiker proposes movement toward increased competition in the health care field as a means of securing more effective cost control.

On the foreign policy front, Sen. Laxalt provides a concise, disturbing overview of the American retreat before the advance of Soviet power, politely puncturing the mythology of detente. Sen. Garn, for his part, details the numerous weaknesses of our strategic arsenal which have made us vulnerable to Soviet pressure and other international bullying. Among them, the authors provide a searing indictment of the current liberal leadership in Washington, together with numerous suggestions for improvement.

Almost as important as what this volume says, is the identity of the people who are saying it. The Western flavor of the project is, I think, indicative. The Rocky Mountain and Pacific states have trended increasingly toward conservatism in recent years, presaging what could happen at a somewhat later date in other sectors of the country. The Western state contributors to this manifesto are ample proof of what this means in terms of popular elections, while Sen. Schweiker's participation, along with other recent happenings in the East and Middle West, suggests the predictive value of such changes for the nation's politics in general.

(For those disturbed about the present state of things in Washington, it is a comforting idea.

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The Battleship Debate

by Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. and Worth H. Bagley

Both Congress and the Carter Administration are considering restoring to the active fleet perhaps four battleships with cruise missiles and with capabilities for operating vertical take-off and land fighter-attack aircraft.

Both groups are looking for dramatic solutions more political than rational.

We need first a clear judgment on what problem they are fixing.

The recent requirement for naval striking power around the Persian Gulf confirmed the shortage of aircraft carriers (the Navy's only strike arm) that was evident in the early 1970s. Successive Congresses and administrations failed to fund the carriers, aircraft and defensive ships to correct that situation. They feared that naval striking power vested in a few carrier battle groups was increasingly vulnerable as Soviet naval forces, including Backfire bombers, grew in strength.

Dreamers advocated sole reliance on land-based aircraft, an idea made impracticable by the paucity of bases in the Persian Gulf region.

Realists looked to new ways to complement carrier operations.

— Naval strike power distributed among many American ships and submarines would prevent Soviet attacks against a few carriers from stopping our strike force. Smaller ships launching long-range strike weapons should be able to clear out hostile forces that threaten the carriers.

In sum, we could spread the naval strike capability among several regions simultaneously, and increase carrier survivability so we could count on its heavy weight of attack.

— The non-nuclear cruise missile, accurate against both sea and land targets, is available within 30 minutes.

This problem and solution motivate deliberations on returning mothballed battleships to the active Navy.

Restoring and modernizing each battleship will cost \$200 - \$300 million and require two years. Large numbers of cruise missile box launchers may add more than \$100 million. The protection of the battleships will fall on

inadequate numbers of existing ships. Each battleship will require 1,500 men. The fleet is now short some 20,000 skilled technicians.

An alternative is to place cruise missile box launchers on a large number of naval surface ships. One battleship's cruise missile striking arm could be fitted in perhaps 15 active destroyers, greatly increasing the American naval strike targets with which the Soviets would have to deal, at about one-fourth the cost.

The protection and manning for these ships would be little different than at present. This plan would provide a prospective strike capability 8-10 years earlier than a more complex cruise missile launcher planned for naval surface ships later in the 1980s.

Military considerations aside, the President and the Congress may decide to activate battleships as a symbol of American purpose not otherwise achievable within two years. Manning might also be solved politically by calling up reserves to fill out the battleships' crews.

Other options exist, including use of merchant ships carrying cruise missiles. Naval reserve crews could man these ships.

We believe the Congress should be cautious of the battleship proposal. Due weight should be given other, urgent naval funding needs of about \$5 billion:

— Reversing the serious decline in the numbers of people staying in the Navy requires more than \$1 billion. Inflation has outpaced Navy pay by 17-20 percent in the past few years. More than one-quarter of our Navy men are paid less than the nation's minimum wage.

— The Congress appears to agree that more ships and aircraft are required if our naval forces are to satisfy President Carter's three-ocean defense commitments. At least \$2 billion more is being proposed in the Congress for new ships. Naval aircraft shortages require approximately \$1 billion.

— Another billion dollars is required to fill mounting weapons and supply shortages that limit how long our Navy can fight.

The Administration and Congress should reexamine their priorities in dealing with our naval deficiencies. Scarce funds should solve problems, not create new ones.

Know Your Officials

Rep. Edward Markey
219 Cannon House Office Building
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(202) 225-2836
2100A JFK Federal Building
Boston, 02203
223-2781

Sen. Paul E. Tsongas
342 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C., 20510
(202) 224-2742
Room 2003F
JFK Federal Building
Boston, 02203
223-7240

Sen. Edward Kennedy
U.S. Senate, Dirksen Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-4543
Room 2400
JFK Federal Building
Boston, 02203
223-2826

Gov. Edward J. King
State House
Room 360
Boston, 02133
727-3600

Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III
State House
Room 280
Boston, 02133
727-7200

Sen. Sam Rotondi
State House
Room 507
Boston, 02130
727-8822

Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh
State House
Room 446
Boston, 02133
727-5374

Senior News

Senior citizens may attend the dress rehearsal of McCall Jr. High School's production of "Sound of Music" tonight at a reduced admission price. Tickets are available at the door. Curtain time is 7 p.m.

Some of this week's activities at the Center include: today, cards noon to 3 p.m.; tomorrow, bowling 9:15 a.m., tai chi 10-11 a.m., widowed-to-widowed 2-3 p.m.; Monday, sewing class 10-11:30 a.m., newsletter material due, needlepoint class 12:30-2:30 p.m., disco dancing 1-2 p.m., ballroom dancing 2-3 p.m.

Those interested in attending next Wednesday's trip to the Boston Aquarium and lunch at Stella's Restaurant should make reservations by tomorrow. The bus will leave at 11 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. Tentative limit is 42.

Volunteers are needed for two functions: the Keep Well Clinic needs volunteer nurses to take blood pressures one Thursday per month; the Center needs volunteers to act as hosts and hostesses one or two mornings per month. Hosts and hostesses

are available to greet visitors and provide conversation-companionship.

The Mystic Valley Mental Health, in cooperation with area councils on aging, is sponsoring a six-week workshop entitled "Understanding You Aging Relative," starting tonight. The class will be held at the Church of Our Redeemer, Lexington, from 7-9 p.m.

Seniors are responsible for the bake table at the bake sale for the blind April 29 at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. The sale will be held from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Those interested in helping out should contact Mae Hambly or Helen Murphy.

The Winchester Home and Garden Club is inviting seniors to an April 23 meeting at the Crawford Church. Ann Anderson will speak on "Fabrics, Fashions, Flowers." Tea at 1 p.m., business meeting at 1:30 p.m., and lecture at 2 p.m.

Ann Blackham Joins Phila.

Referral Service

Ann Blackham & Co., Inc. Realtors has recently announced its affiliation with International Referral Exchange (IRE), the Philadelphia-based relocation service for real estate referrals.

According to Ann Blackham, President, the firm became an IRE Member Broker effective March 27. The local Winchester firm plans to begin advertising immediately.

Blackham, President and Founder, is well-known in business and financial circles, is a Corporator and Trustee of the Charlestown Savings Bank, and is listed in Who's Who in Finance & Industry and Who's Who in the East.

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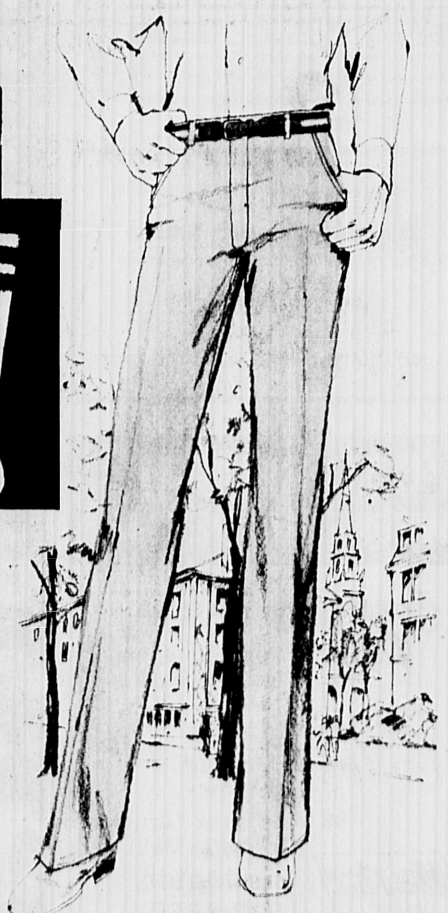
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Chase Sees Pitching, Defense As Sachem Diamond Strengths

Pitching and defense will be the keys this spring as the 1980 edition of the Winchester High baseball team sets out to improve on last year's 2-16 record.

"If things break for us and our hitting comes together, we may challenge some of those teams at the top," said Sachem coach Bill Chase on Monday. "I think we're going to surprise a couple of people."

The Sachems, who open their season April 18 in Burlington against the defending Middlesex League champs, will rest their fortunes on pitching and defense this season. "Last year we had a good hitting club, this year our strength is in the pitching and defense," Chase noted.

The key man for the Sachems will be senior co-captain Eddie Pratt, a tall, righthanded pitcher who was injured last year. "He'll be a big boost for our pitching staff this year," agreed Chase. "He's looked really good in some of our preseason scrimmages. He hasn't allowed a run yet and neither has Kenny Jacobson."

Jacobson, a junior righthander, looks to be the number two man in the rotation at this point. He's joined by another junior righty, Mark Pelloux.

"We should be pretty strong up the middle," said Chase. Which is one of the keys to any successful season. In centerfield is co-captain Ron Dokus, a senior who played every game last season.

The double play combination of senior Jeff McGoldrick at second and junior shortstop Sam Kenton will be a solid one for the locals.

Behind the plate, Chase still isn't sure who'll replace last year's captain Randy Pearl, though John Hanley looks to have the inside track at this point.

Soccer and basketball star Jimmy Kohr has moved on to baseball this spring and has looked sharp at first in the preseason, according to Chase.

Third base and left and rightfield are

In 1886 Winchester saw its first street cars. The horse drawn cars jingled through the center of town about once every hour. But, even that disturbance of the peace was resented by some citizens who made a valiant but unsuccessful attempt to persuade the Selectmen to refuse permission for the tracks to enter town.



Sachem baseball coach Bill Chase (center facing) discusses some techniques with his players during practice last week. The Sachems open their season April 18 against defending Middlesex League champion Burlington. (Photo By Marc McGeehan)

still open at this point, though Chase has made all the cuts he intends to. He plans on making the final position assignments after two scrimmages this week.

The Sachems follow the Burlington opener against Reading, another team in the running for the crown, in Reading April 21, before finally playing their home opener April 23 against Wakefield

at MacDonald Field.

"We should be a little better balanced this year," Chase figures. "We don't have an awful lot of depth. If we lose one of those first pitchers we're in trouble. But if things break for us and the hitting comes together, we may surprise some of those teams at the top."

Sports Arena

New Coach Leads Sachemettes In Defense Of State Crown

In a way, Sachemette tennis coach Karen Swensen has inherited a two-edged sword. What coach wouldn't like to step into the job of leading the defending state champs through another season, especially with most of the key players returning? Yet at the same time, should this year's club finish any less than number one this spring, it will be Swensen whom the finger is pointed at.

Despite this, Swensen is more than happy in her position and isn't worried about pressure at all. "I'm not concerned about that much," said Swensen on Tuesday. "I've known the girls for a while. They have more pressure on them than I have."

Indeed it could be a long season for the Sachemettes. Surely the wins will come, but not as easy as last season. This year, Winchester is the team to beat and the rest of the state knows it. "I would think so," agrees Swensen. "Anybody who's with it will be up for us."

But it will take more than a psych job to topple the Sachemettes this season. They're solid in singles and with the depth Swensen has, they should be potent in doubles also.

The Winchester coach hasn't made any commitments as to who'll be playing in what slots, but she's fairly sure it will be junior Debbie Willing, a sensation as a sophomore last year, who'll be playing first singles. "She's been playing all winter and taking lessons and she looks as confident as she was last year," says Swensen.

Joining Willing in singles will be Therese Aylward, another junior, who'll be playing second singles. The third singles slot is still open, with junior Jody MacNamara, senior Bertha Gulino and sophomore Chris Elio, along with a number of other candidates all in the running.

Swensen couldn't say what her

doubles combinations would be, as she's currently trying a number of pairs. But her interest in doubles is keen. "If you're going to win the match you're going to have to win the doubles," the former Colby Junior College player noted. "The strength of our team is going to be the doubles if we're going to win the states again."

Swensen has every intention of moving players up from the junior varsity during the season if they have shown the improvement to merit it. "We have a lot of strong sophomores coming in this year," she pointed out. "If someone really improves I'll move them up. I just want people out there who are going to win. That's the important thing besides the girls having fun and getting something out of the competition."

The Sachemettes open their season April 21 at the Packer Courts where they'll host Belmont. Their first real test will be two days later when they welcome the Minutemaid of Lexington, one of the two teams, along with Reading, that Swensen is concerned about in the Middlesex League.

Swensen is a teaching pro at the Winchester Indoor Tennis Club. In the summer, she works with the Sudbury Valley Junior Tennis League and also the New England Lawn Tennis Association Penn League. She was the first singles player at Colby for two years and also played national tournaments in the junior division. It's obvious she's no stranger to the game.

And she's ready for action this year and knows how to find success. "We'll have to work for every match. If we let down who knows what will happen. They won last year but that doesn't mean we'll win this year."

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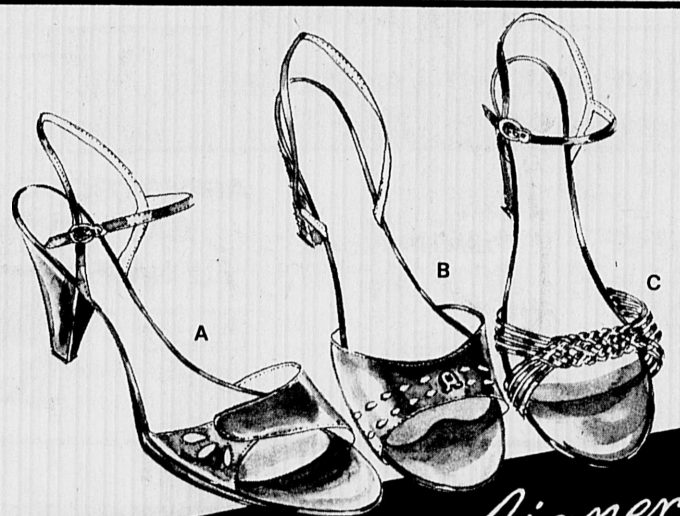
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Youthful Sachemette Softball Team Building For Future This Season

Inexperience, desire, and talent are the buzz words for the 1980 Sachemette softball season and with her young crew, coach Donna Tanner is hoping to use this season as the foundation for the future. "We're hoping to be competitive in the league this year and then be one of the top teams next year," said Tanner on Tuesday. "We have a lot of talent and athletic ability, but not much experience."

Tanner greeted a Sachemette team this spring void of seniors and led by junior captain Ann Porelli, who'll be Tanner's coach on the field from her shortstop position. "She's a great athlete," agrees Tanner. "It's really hard to be a junior captain but I'm looking for big things from her."

Injuries have already had an effect on the Winchester club as senior Christine Driscoll, another captain, is out for the year, still recovering from knee surgery she had during the soccer season last year. But yet, Driscoll still comes to practice. "She's my third base coach and she's a great help," says Tanner. "She comes everyday which shows what kind of dedication she has and what kind of person she is."

Tanner is hoping the natural talent of her girls, many of them three sport athletes, will carry the team. At first base she has that talent with Kathy Mangano whom Tanner thinks could be an all-star in this, her sophomore year. "She's just an outstanding first baseman and an excellent hitter," Tanner points out. If early results are any indication, three for three in a scrimmage with Tewksbury on Monday, Mangano might be the real thing.

At third, junior Joanne Maloney will once again hold down the hot corner for the locals. "She played last year and proved herself," Tanner notes. "She's solid there."

The outfield is perhaps the most inexperienced area of Tanner's club. Laura Schram, playing for the first time this season, has been the biggest surprise of the spring. "She can play anywhere out there but she's best in left," says Tanner.

In center will be Carole Donahoe, another junior, with classmates Jeanne Powers and Leslie Koplow still racing for the rightfield opening. "The outfield is inexperienced, but they're quick and they learn fast," Tanner points out. The rate of their development could be the pace the Sachemette success hinges on.

Over the winter Tanner's biggest worry was catching, but with junior Caroline Toomey having a fine spring, Tanner has begun to rest easy. "She really improved over last summer and I was kind of surprised by her to be honest," said the Sachemette coach.

On the mound the Winchester inexperience could again stand out. Sophomore Hillary Bradshaw is the locals top hurler with junior Alice Green, up from last year's junior varsity squad, the number two pitcher. Both lack seasoning and in the late innings of a close game, that rawness could be the difference when they're on the mound.

Second base is completely up for grabs right now with sophomores Julie Sullivan and Allyson Sughrue, along with junior Marybeth Fennell all competing for the keystone corner. "I'm sort of leaning towards Allyson right now," admits Tanner. "She's shown me some good tags and that's important."

But the question is, can the Sachemettes tag the ball enough to compensate for their youth this year? They have the talent but there's so many ifs.

They open the season April 18 when

they host Melrose at Ginn Field and don't begin to face the iron of the league until May 2 when they travel to Burlington. After that they face Stoneham and Woburn, a team Tanner thinks should be the class of the league. "I saw them play in the summer league and they were all outstanding," says Tanner.

How good will Winchester be? "I still think we should finish over 500," the Sachemette coach 6 points out. "We're quick and we have a lot of talent. They want to work hard everyday and that's a big plus because they're young."

Little League Tryouts Are This Weekend

All senior and senior minor league candidates must attend at least one tryout session on Saturday and Sunday unless he played on a senior league team last year. All must sign up. No one will be allowed to play without an application on file by this Saturday.

All Precincts 1 through 8 at Manchester Field.

Saturday all 13-year-olds, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; 14 and 15-year-olds, 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, 13-year-olds, noon-3 p.m.; 14 and 15-year-olds 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

In case of rain on both Saturday and Sunday, tryouts will be held April 19. The schedule will be similar to April 12th.



Whit Gray demonstrates proper form during the Wednesday night Badminton bunch get together at McCall Jr. High School.

(Photo By Marc McGeehan)

Boys' Tennis Team Hopeful With Talent And Experience

For the Winchester High boys' tennis team, this could be the season when they make a little noise of their own. After a successful 6-3 regular season last year, the Sachems were knocked out of the state tournament by eventual champion Framingham South in the first round and could only cheer the Sachemettes on to victory in their state tourney. This year they want more.

"I feel we're going to be up in the top runners for sure," said Sachem coach Chris Scanlon Tuesday night. "I'm really optimistic."

He has good reason to be. With every starter from last year's club back, with the exception of captain Jimmy Willing, the Sachems have experience, talent and depth.

"We aren't really weak anywhere," Scanlon pointed out, noting the return of junior Steve Capel, a ranked player in New England in juniors competition, who will probably play first singles this season. "He will fit in very well in either one or two."

Should Capel end up in the second singles slot, it will be because captain Robby Horne has earned the top spot. One of last year's starters, Horne is back and hungry in his senior year.

Scanlon also has some fine sophomores out for the team this spring.

In particular Chris Julian and Glenn Clotti, one of whom will be starting.

With the Sachems first match not scheduled until April 21 at Belmont, the Winchester coach is waiting before he makes any final decisions on his doubles pairings.

"This is something I'm going to have to really concentrate on," feels Scanlon who also is a believer in the philosophy that doubles is where matches are won and lost. "Most teams have one or two or possibly three good tennis players. So the more depth you have the stronger you're going to be." With coaches figuring that they'll win at least one or two singles matches with their best players, the importance of a strong doubles team cannot be emphasized enough. "I think that we're going to be pretty good this year because of our depth," says Scanlon.

Several candidates have legitimate shots at seeing doubles action including seniors Glenn Herlihy and Dave Rucci, both returning starters from last year, along with juniors Steve Rothman and Colan Green, who also started last year.

Scanlon sees defending Middlesex League champion Lexington as being strong once again this year, along with Reading and Wakefield. "We hope to be right up there on top which I think we're going to be," states the Sachem coach.

Winchester Tops Wilmington In McQuire Cup Play

The Winchester under 19 entry in the MYSL successfully defended its State McQuire Cup Championship in the second round of cup play by defeating a tough Wilmington team in overtime 4-2.

The first half of the game was scoreless with Winchester having a territorial edge but Wilmington outshot Winchester 2 to 1. John Brosnan, the Winchester goalie, made two excellent diving saves. In the second half Wilmington scored twice to lead 2 to 0. Finally at the 37 minute mark, John Dulchinos scored on a nice feed from Gary Martin. At the 42 minute mark, Dulchinos scored again on a pass from Jim Kohr to tie up the game.

In the overtime period Winchester dominated with David McLaughlin scoring twice, once at the five minute mark assisted by John Barcus and again at the 25 minute mark with the assist going to Ned Fortin.

Since two of the Winchester defenders were injured, many changes in the lineup were required. Bobby Horne, a midfielder, played fullback and Neil Frink another midfielder also did a fine job at fullback.

The next game, the semi-finals, will be played in Winchester against the winner of the Needham-Billerica game.

The regular MYSL season opens next Sunday with Winchester traveling to Lexington for the game.

In 1886 Winchester saw its first street cars. The horse drawn cars jingled through the center of town about once every hour. But, even that disturbance of the peace was resented by some citizens who made a valiant but unsuccessful attempt to persuade the Selectmen to refuse permission for the tracks to enter town.

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We're still in need of article donations (furniture, rugs, glass, frames, etc.) for the auction. You can call for a pickup Sat. 10-12 noon and Mon. 7-9 p.m. 729-6486.

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Depth A Question Mark For Sachem Tracksters

Manny Marshall is playing a numbers game. His boys' track team, coming off a 4-5 season last year, simply isn't deep enough to knock off Middlesex League powers Lexington, Burlington, Woburn or Reading.

"Our problem is we lack that depth," said Marshall on Tuesday. "We're the only team in the Middlesex League without a freshman track team."

This, added to the fact that lacrosse and baseball are so popular, has provided a problem for the Sachem coach to develop a program that is competitive in all 17 spring track and field events. Very often his tracksters will take first in an event, but the opponent will take second and third and in the end, the numbers add up.

But Marshall, who also coaches the Sachem football team, has a few fine performers that will bring Winchester track fans some excitement this spring.

At the top of the list is senior Donny MacMillan who'll be running in the 330-yard low hurdles. MacMillan not only finished second in the state in this event last year but he also holds the school record.

In the high hurdles, Lucas Natsis will face for the Sachems. "He's a good hurdler," Marshall noted.

Winchester has a fine set of sprinters this year in senior Tommy Willsack, junior Steve Criscione and sophomores John Alcione and Billy MacMillan. Don's brother.

In the longer races, Kenny Kirk is back from last year to compete in the quarter-mile, while Dan Joslin will step in at the half-mile. The two mile event will feature sophomores Pat Kennedy and Joe Callahan, two youngsters Marshall is very high on.

In the weight events, "we have some good underclassmen," says Marshall. Most notably Paul Manganaro in the shot put, who also competed this winter and is a sophomore.

In the discus, senior Rich Montouri will be joined by sophomore Chuck Kenyan, while Steve Wolfe and Steve Hurley will be throwing the javelin.

The pole vault features Steve Santos, Steve Gallante and John Igo. "Santos a junior and he's been over 11 feet in practice. There's a kid who came out as a sophomore and if we could have worked with him as a freshman I know he could

be better.

In the high jump, senior Phil Jappy, who jumped six feet two inches indoors this winter, will be leading the Sachems this year.

Marshall remains optimistic for the year, but admits it will be a tough season. "Depth is so important. We just don't have the numbers." He pointed out that around 50 students turned out for this year's club.

The Sachem tracksters open their season April 18 at Belmont, with their first home game coming April 29 against Watertown.

Adult Soccer Starts April 13 At Shillings Field

Adults interested in a different and more interesting form of exercise may attend Winchester's version of an adult soccer program on Sunday mornings from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at Skillings road field, high school, starting Sunday.

The program is co-recreational and features a very light competitive and much slower soccer activity form especially geared for adults who want exercise and are interested in learning more about the game.

As the program is very informal, registration is not a pre-requisite. Interested individuals need only to be present on Sunday mornings at 11. More information can be secured by contacting the Winchester Recreation Department.

In 1886 Winchester saw its first street cars. The horse drawn cars jingled through the center of town about once every hour. But, even that disturbance of the peace was resented by some citizens who made a valiant but unsuccessful attempt to persuade the Selectmen to refuse permission for the tracks to enter town.



Joe Igo barely clears the bar as he works out on the pole vault last week at Skillings Road Field. The track and field season starts April 18 for both the boys and girls track squads. (Photo By Marc McGeehan)

29 Compete In Pack 506 Pine Wood Derby March 29

Cub Scout Pack 506 held its Pine Wood Derby March 29 at the Unitarian church.

Twenty-nine boys from grades three and four competed in the homemade pine wood model car races. After well over an hour of racing, six cars built by Brandon MacNeill, Victor Grigorieff, David Snyder, Jason Kuberski, Aaron Stevens, and Kurt Matsueda emerged as the fastest.

In two semi-final heats Stevens and Matsueda were eliminated. In the next two races, Jason Kuberski took fourth place and David Snyder third place as both the speed of the cars increased and the finishes became close.

Baseball Cap League To Start Soon

Any Winchester child who will have attained the age of 7 years before Aug. 1 and has not attained the age of 10 before Aug. 1 may be eligible to play in the Cap League, provided he does not play for any other baseball teams (except school teams) during the Cap League Season.

Application blanks must be filled in completely and returned to the Winchester Sport Shop (600 Main St.) with the donation fee before 5 p.m. April 26th.

Every eligible and properly registered child will be accepted and placed on a team by the League Directors. Requests for a specific team will not be granted. Brothers will be assigned to the same team, unless otherwise requested in writing. Players returning from last season will be on the same team as last season provided their applications are on time. All new players will be assigned at random in order to fill the roster. No player will be assigned to or play for a team until he is registered.

Opening Day will be May 10th at 12:30 p.m. New players will report to the refreshment stand (near the stone wall) at Ginn Field for team assignments. Each of these players must have transportation, since some will be sent to West Side Field. Returning players will report to the fields listed in the season schedule. Schedules will be on hand at the sport shop May 1st. In case of rain on opening day, all players will be contacted by their managers.

The crowd of well over 60 parents, friends, and kids quieted as the last two cars belonging to Brandon MacNeill and Victor Grigorieff were placed on the track. Starter, Dan O'Grady, released the two five-ounce cars which hurtled down the track.

Grigorieff's car, clearly driving with reckless abandon, hit the flat straight-away with such force that his car lost its front left wheel. The car was tossed into the air jackknifing several times before landing off the track among the crowd. No one was hurt. Brandon MacNeill's car went on to capture first place with ease.

Before the races, judges, Emile Beauchamp and Michael Jacobs, handed out several awards as follows:
Best of Derby — Jason Kuberski
Most Creative — Andrew Sudbury
Best Conventional Design — Shawn Ferrari
Best Original Design — Daniel O'Grady
Most Color — Victor Grigorieff
Most Technical Design — Peter Byrne
Most Decals — Brandon MacNeill
Most Protrusions — Isaac Hasson
Judges Trophy — David Escott
Best Paint Job — Miles Libby
Fastest Looking — Jason MacConkey
Most Realistic — Andre Behrmann

Special thanks go to Jim and Angela MacConkey who organized the derby.

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A High School Coach's Poem To Winning, Learning

By DONNA TANNER
(Editor's note: Donna Tanner was the assistant coach of the WHS girls' soccer team.)

Every sport has a season in which it can play
It goes through the months till one final day
And it ends oh so quickly at immeasurable pace
That the glory disappears right in front of your face
But sometimes when a team does exceptionally well
They get to keep playing on for a spell
This means either playoffs or a state berth
A chance to prove what the team is worth
Well that's what happened to our soccer team
We'd gone undefeated, we'd reached our goal
And we earned ourselves a trip to the states
What had seemed oh so distant, so hard to foresee
Was now in our grasp, it now was to be
Wow what an honor to be bestowed on us
But boy did they earn it... their backs they did bust
The feeling that existed was hard to explain
It gained momentum like a powerful train
At first it was low key, then grew so immense
By the end of the week it had got so intense
That every class sophs juniors & seniors went crazy
With huge psyche up posters or was labeled lazy
And the coaches they got into it too
With the police, the Times & the Star
We all had the feeling we would go very far
They wanted to know about all we had done
We lined up for pictures with a smile on our face
Your mugs would be plastered all over the place
Oh sure you got cocky & stuck up a bit
But the coaches saw this and we had a fit
We said - Hey what's the idea
And suddenly your confidence was replaced with
Some fear
So forgetting predictions and what people said
You worked and prepared for what was ahead
The week was a tough one
You knew when you hit the sack
and we remembered our great center halfback
The girl we called Capt. Chris
was laid up and surely would be missed
And remember Katie if you please

She was laid up in bed with a kissing disease
But the week rolled by and we had so much fun
Remember what the juniors had on their...
On the night before the game we gathered as one
And spoke of the importance of what had to be done
We stood for our league, our program, our school
And in the end we knew only one team would rule
And suddenly it was Saturday...
We hoped Julie & Laura's flu had healed
Because Needham awaited us on the slipperiest of field
We loaded the bus with all kinds of signs to let everyone know it was now our time
We roared into Medfield all yelling out loud
and we knew we felt pretty proud
Undefeated and tops in our league
A win today was all we would need
"Like we're not gonna win" was what we hoped they saw
But instead the crowd & the field kept you in awe
You took the field and were higher than kites
With a quarter final victory right in your sights
Our opponents high hopes we had wanted to wreck
But instead you had a scared feeling oh heck!
The game was rough & slippery for sure
And we knew 1 goal would be the cure
You ran and kicked and slid all over the field
But Needham would just not yield
They got lucky & got some breaks
But the Sachemettes misses we just couldn't take
And when it was over the fans led an applause
Because they knew the girls had class and had fought hard in their cause.
You showed desire & pride and gave it your all
You were athletes who stood tall
Undefeated and tops in our league
We knew we could beat them on any other day
If we only had one more chance to play
While teammates & coaches consoled one another
You tried to talk to your father & mother
It must be a mistake we all thought
The ride home was silent as could be
As each one of us thought maybe it was me
What a feeling it was
But I like to remember that unbelievable season
Eleven wins no losses one tie

The statistics don't lie
What an accomplishment for Scanlon & his incredible team
Reaching what most would think the Impossible Dream
We laughed and we cried & we let it sink in
It was the most remarkable season there had ever been
And now we are together to honor ourselves
The games are now over, the balls on the shelves
And as we look back we have so much to thank
To the team of sophs, juniors, seniors who were psyched & ready to cheer
You would have never done it if you all weren't here
To Becky the manager thru good times & bad
She managed to keep those incredible statistics you had
And oh yes to the parents... the best ones of all
Thank you for putting up with us this fall
Your guidance & teaching and moral support
Provided the framework for this strong fort.
And now that this poem has got pretty deep
I'll try and end quickly before you fall asleep.
One final message I'd like to say
I'll never forget these greatest of days
We've learned a great deal by being with each other
Sisters, you'll agree, who will never replace one another
This team is real special... we all are real close
So let's end this season with one final toast
"To winning & learning & feeling inside
A sense of new friendship, honor & pride
To knowing we've accomplished something so good
Cause we gave it the best we possibly could
Cause that my friends is what life's all about
And we proved we can make it without any doubt

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Winners of the recent Pinewood Derby, held by Scout Pack 506, display their cars and awards, from left: Jim MacConkey holds first place award won by Brandon McNeill, Victor Grigorieff, second place; David Snyder, third place; and Jason Kuberski, fourth place. (Photo by M. Grigorieff)

Drama Workshop Plans Demonstration Wednesday

Among the boys and girls in the Winchester Drama Workshop the coming of spring seems to have affected emotional responses ranging from, "pounding the earth like a charging rhinoceros," to "calm and peaceful as roses and buttercups."
In an open demonstration ending their 12-week series, this upper elementary age group will show the process of transforming these extremes of feelings into balance and harmony through identification with nature's elements of earth, water, fire and air.
Included in a collage taken from their workshops will be: yoga exercises, mime, movement, puppetry, music, enactment of an ancient animal folk tale, "The End of the World," and poetry created by the group.
Adults who are interested in expressive arts in education, as well as boys and girls who may enroll next year, may attend an open demonstration along with families and friends of participants.

It will be held Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Studies open area, second floor front, of the high school.
Participants include: Rusty Bean, Michael Burke, Craig Brown, Kim Cairns, Patrick Callahan, Wendy Cass, Frances Cudjoe, Lisa Gianotti, Heather Hoffman, Jennifer Joyce, Katherine Johnson, Stephanie Kelley, Dawn Maccone, Cynthia McHugh, Amy Morse, Marianne Murray, Anthony Peluso, Debbie Taylor, Marylou Vroman and Michael Walsh.
The tuition free workshops are co-sponsored with the Recreation Dept. For further information contact the Recreation Dept. or Paulett Taggart, Winchester Drama Workshop, 17 Ridgefield rd. Co-leaders are Amy Shulman of Theater Workshop, Boston, and Tony Johnson of Curtain and Cue at Winchester High School.

In 1911, Winchester sponsored adult education classes primarily for immigrants. The classes focused on the language, political traditions and history of the United States.

Medford Floor Recently Signs New Lease

The Medford Floor Craft, (Medford Square) has recently signed a new lease. Medford Floor Craft has been under the same management for 35 years. Sal Accetta, the owner, originally started in the linoleum business as an installer and estimator.

The company was first located on the corners of Salem St. and Riverside Ave. Then, 15 years later he moved to his present location, in order that a larger variety of floor coverings could be displayed. Several years later, in 1970, Sal's wife, Theresa joined the company, to offer her expertise in Interior Decorating. At that time the business was expanded to include, a Bath Shop, Crystal China, Custom Draperies and Bedspreads.

Once again to meet the increasing demands of the home decorator: The Medford Floor Craft is expanding their floor coverings dept. They will now be offering a large selection of Imported and Domestic Oriental Rugs, Exclusive Decorator Rugs and Wall to Wall Carpeting. Sal feels that the key to the success of his business has been to keep the consumer satisfied by providing them with quality installation.

Therefore, he believes that it is important to personally train and supervise the work of his mechanics. Also working in the store with Sal and Theresa is Marguerite "Di Paola" Main, who joined the firm six years ago and is currently attending the school of Interior Decorators. Consequently each person will be personally assisted in coordinating the interior needs of his or her home.

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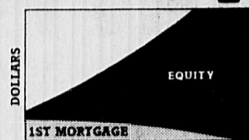
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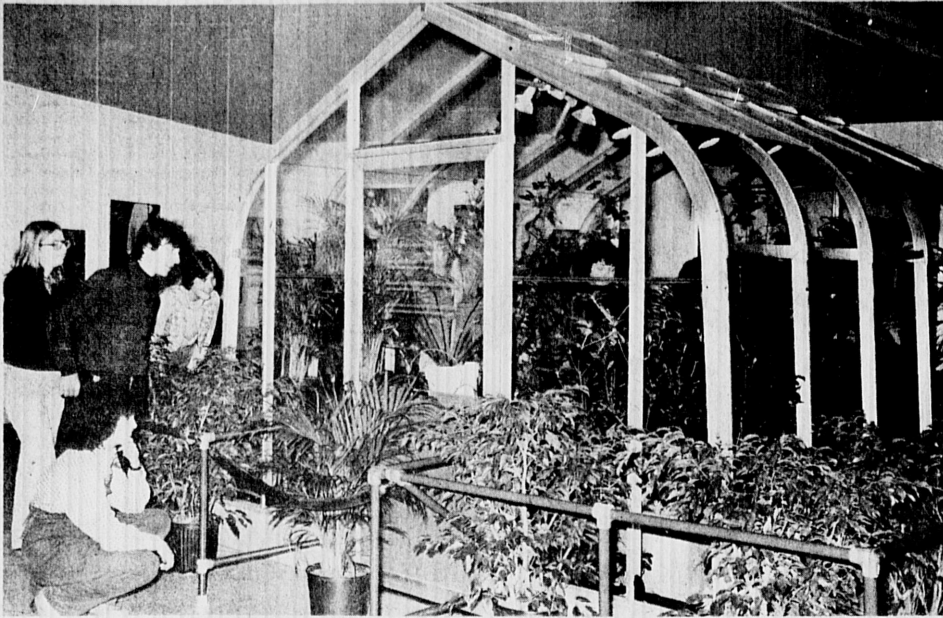
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Two visiting students from Madrid join Winchester High School hosts in watching butterflies flutter amid green foliage at Boston's Museum of Science. Students standing from left are: Jane MacArtney, Andreas Meyer and Linnea Carlson. Meyer and Yolanda de la Uz, who is kneeling, are from Spain. Plants are on loan from Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm and Nursery.

League Plans Meetings

"Priorities in Town Services" will be the topic of unit meetings sponsored by the League of Women Voters next Tuesday through Thursday.

Priorities concerning tax cuts and cuts in services is the focus of this spring's Town Meeting. The League hopes to refresh memories and educate

some who are questioning these decision making processes.

Units will be held at Vickie Wiedwald's, 48 Wildwood st. at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday; Jenks Senior Center, 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday; and in the high school social studies open area on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

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Rummage Sale And Boutique At Epiphany Church

The women of the Parish Of The Epiphany are making plans for the annual spring rummage and sale and boutique, to be held April 23 and April 24.

The sale and boutique will be held in Hadley Hall of the church. Dates are April 23 from 6:30 - 9 p.m. and April 24 from 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

April 10

Winchester Art Association meets at the Public Library at 7:30 a.m. Critique by Paul Andersen, teacher, painter and printmaker. Members' show on view at the Library through May 8.

McCall Jr. High School production of "The Sound of Music" for senior citizens at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets may be purchased from cast members or at the door.

April 11

"The Sound of Music" will be performed at McCall Jr. High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from cast members.

The Literature Group of the Winchester College Club will meet at the home of Kathy Romer, 43 Glen rd., to discuss Yukio Mishima's "Spring Snow" at 9:15 a.m.

April 12

"The Sound of Music" will be performed in the McCall Jr. High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from cast members.

Winchester Trails sponsored work day for the conservation land at Smith Pond. Meet at Ridge street entrance at 10 a.m.

April 13

Gene Bouley leads geology walk to Horn Pond Mountain. Meet at Horn Pond Conservation area parking lot on Pond street at 1 p.m.

April 14

Boy Scout Troop 507 will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Lincoln School gymnasium.

History group of the Winchester College Club will meet at the home of Dorothy Larned, 149 Highland ave.

The Winchester Smith College Club Book Fare from 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Robert D. Hale book reviews at 11 a.m.; luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Coming Events

The Fortnightly annual meeting luncheon at noon, election of officers. Reservations through Mrs. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pratt will show color slides of gardens and country sides.

April 15

Annual meeting of the Winchester Circle of the Florence Crittenton League at the First Baptist Church social hall at 1 p.m.

Dr. Miriam Marecek-Zeman will present a program entitled "Creating Rich Reading Experiences for Young Children" at the Methodist Nursery School, 34 Dix st., 7:30 p.m.

April 16

Winchester Home and Garden Club sponsors "Thumbelina," a musical play adapted from the original Andersen fairy tale, presented by the Boston Arts Group. Salad bar, dessert and coffee, 11 a.m. at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

April 19

Boy Scout Troop 507 will go on an overnight canoe trip to Pine Island on the Ipswich River. Those interested should attend the April 14 meeting.

April 20

Concert at the Unitarian Church with Barnhart and Sande-Kerback, 3 p.m.

April 21

The history group of the Winchester College Club meets at the home of Mrs. Chester Dawes, 74 Wedgemere ave.

April 22

Three films will be shown in the Winchester Public Library Meeting Room at 2 p.m. in honor of Earth Day. The films to be featured are: "Water Folies," "Meecology" and "The Lorax."

April 23

Rummage sale and boutique at the Parish Of The Epiphany from 6:30 - 9 p.m.

April 24

Rummage sale and boutique at The Parish Of The Epiphany from 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

April 24

Susan Richardson, local artist, will speak about miniatures at the pot luck supper of The First Congregational Church. The supper will be held in Chidley Hall at 6:30 p.m.

April 26

"April in Paris" — an evening of cabaret featuring the singing Capers of Cape Cod — will be held in the Parish Hall of St. Mary's Church at 8 p.m. Call Mary Cullen of Eleanor Duffy for ticket information.

April 28

VFW monthly auxiliary social at post headquarters on River street at 8 p.m. Mary Fitilak, chairman.

April 29

Sale for the blind at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., sponsored by Church Women United. All articles are made by blind craftsmen.

Mini-College Program

Every Wednesday after school at 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the High School, the Gui-ance Office will be conducting a mini-college program to which all high school students and their parents are invited.

On Wednesday, representatives from Trinity College in Vermont will attend.

Let's get together!



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4 X 5 Graphic View Camera, Graphlok back, all movements except back rise. 18" Bellows original case plus custom built pack frame. \$225. 729-8625. 4-10-24G

MARBLE TOPPED hall rack, elegant Victorian loveseat, gentlemen's chair, footstool, superb condition. \$1,200 for all. Write Box O, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174 4-10-24G

ALUMINUM 40" HEAVY duty ladder, excellent condition, \$150, and IBM Executive Typewriter, \$150, call 923-4033. 4-10-24G

THOMASVILLE BREAKFRONT, new top only. 68" long by 57" high. Dark walnut. \$150. Call evenings 646-4336. 4-10-24G

GIRLS 16" sidewalk bike with training wheels. Used very little, \$30 or best offer. 933-4201. 4-10-24G

ANTIQUE, brass iron bed (twin) best offer over \$250. Pooley crank photograph and 25 records (needs work) best offer over \$75. Victorian wood scroll screen unique, best offer over \$100. Call Jennifer. 259-8769 am-4 pm, tuesday - friday only. 4-10-24G

COFFEE GRINDER antique, beer stein, Singer vacuum, table lamps, hand made quilts, Kirsch (traverse rods), red crystal wine glasses, Windsor chair, dog travel cage, record player, Hi-Fi Sears, movie camera Keystone, water fountain for inside, etc. 729-8083. 4-10-24G

MOVING MUST sell: refrigerator, ladies bicycle, lamps, etc. Call ladies: 855-3203, or evenings 484-2356 4-10-24G

BEAUTIFUL ROLL top desk, recently refinished in dark cherrywood, \$350, oak drop-leaf table, excellent condition, \$125. 484-9081. 4-10-24G

TWO ORIENTAL RUGS, approx. 9 X 12 and 8 X 10 \$2,000 for both or best offer. Call 646-0524. 4-10G

KING SIZE bed, three piece with Harvard frame. Excellent condition \$125. Dinette set \$50. Call 648-6563. 4-10-24G

EIGHT PIECE Lined Oak dining room set, crushed velvet seats, table extends to 90". Excellent condition. \$200. Also light Avocado tufted sofa. Good condition \$125. 648-0415. 4-10-24G

BOY'S 2 piece white Communion suit, size 9 slim. Good condition. Originally, \$50 - \$25. 935-4923 after 3 pm. 4-10-24G

SOFA AND matching Chair, good condition. \$200 or best offer, call 643-8198 after 5 pm. 4-10-24G

FOR SALE

DID YOU buy a lemon? Need some help getting the problem solved? Call TAP - The Answer Place at Robbins Library, for free information referrals. 643-0026 4-10G

ATTENTION! Newlyweds & Homemakers. Clients moving. I have to sell. Lovely 6 piece bedroom set, like new \$1,000. 7 piece walnut dining room set, one year old \$600. 15.7 Gold Hotpoint refrigerator 3 years old \$200. 7 piece kitchen set a steal at \$100. 4 piece maple twin bedroom set \$150. Living room set couch & chair Provincial with fruitwood, good buy at \$225. New Vista color RCA 19" TV with stand \$200. Portable washing machine \$125. Call Towne Trader at 646-9393 or 646-7759. Come see pictures at 77 Park Avenue Thursday 11-3. Saturday 11-3. 4-10-24G

LARGE DINING room table & chairs with pads and 3 extra leaves. Asking \$300. Call 862-0207. 4-10-24G

SNEAK PREVIEW, Furniture, household goods, paintings & prints, rugs, Bought, sold, consigned. Welsh's Corner, antique & used furniture, 156 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge 868-9664, 491-8459 4-10-24G

Bricks

APPROXIMATELY 1,000 new bricks remaining from construction of my home. Best offer. Call 729-4028 4-10-24G

ANTIQUE OAK roll top desk, oak commode, mahogany Winthrop desk, mahogany dining room set, 2 pedestal table, china cabinet, modern walnut bedroom set, maple twin bedroom set, mahogany bedroom set, 4 poster bed, large mahogany armchair, 8 ft. x 7 ft. pine bookcase, glass doors. 237-9444 days. 4-10-24G

YARD WORK

BOB'S LAWN Service. Clean-up and complete landscaping weekly or bi-monthly cutting. Complete lawn care, edging, pine bark, railroad tie walls. Shrubs and trees trimmed, planted or removed. Gardens rototilled and mulched. Truck services. Call for low estimate 648-2354. 3-6TF

MOWING, LAWN maintenance by small friendly Company. Also Design and construction. Bark mulch and sod. Ken 646-6626. 3-20TF

ROTTOTILLING DONE with Ariens tiller, also landscaping. Call for estimates. 862-6492. 3-27-10G

LAWN CARE - Weekly cutting, fertilizing, shrubs and trees trimmed, cleanup. Reasonable Rates. 729-3445. 4-3TF

PEOPLE

HELP For the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester, Ma. 01890. 3-6TF

Potential Swimmers

I NEED to swim regularly for my back but need pool at 7 a.m., as I work. Is anyone else interested in early morning swimming? Boys Club is open to suggestions for summer. Call Mary after 6 pm., 646-8598. 4-3G

ARLINGTON JAYCEES - Young people who get things done. Find out why. Write today. Box 186, Arlington, Ma. 02174. 4-3-17G

HAVE YOU lost pounds temporarily and money permanently from various diets, exercises, pills or weight programs? Weightmasters: the alternative! 876-0400. 4-10-24G

BRICK & CEMENT WORK

SMALL JOBS A SPECIALTY

New And Repair Work

Reasonable Rates

Call Dave 646-3538

BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER \$10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than \$10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate, 1 Water St., Arlington, by 4 p.m. Monday. Ad will be run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers.

TWO PAIR men's black shoes. Size 10 D & 10 and one half-D. Like new. \$5. per pair. 648-1357. 4-10-24G

ROUND TABLE Cloth, 88" diameter. New from Bloomingdale's. Blue, brown, green & cream. \$8. 646-2053. 4-10G

HAIR DRYER, portable electric. Blue case. \$8.50. Call 648-5317. 4-10G

TRAVEL ZIPPERED plaid garment bag, \$4, call 648-6488. 4-10G

ONE ROLL-AWAY bed, must sell am moving. Call 648-4197. 4-10G

GREEN RUG, approximately 11 X 13 with pad. Needs shampoo, but definitely usable. 646-6319. 5-10G

STEEL FOLDING chairs for Cottage, Camp, Playroom. \$4. Call after 5 p.m. 729-8725. 4-10G

YARD WORK

BOB'S LAWN Service. Clean-up and complete landscaping weekly or bi-monthly cutting. Complete lawn care, edging, pine bark, railroad tie walls. Shrubs and trees trimmed, planted or removed. Gardens rototilled and mulched. Truck services. Call for low estimate 648-2354. 3-6TF

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LAWN CARE - Weekly cutting, fertilizing, shrubs and trees trimmed, cleanup. Reasonable Rates. 729-3445. 4-3TF

COLLEGE STUDENTS, experienced, have equipment, lawn maintenance, cleanup, etc. Call Mark, 646-7477. 4-3-17G

HIGH SCHOOL, student for yard work \$1 per hour. Call 643-1289. 4-10-24G

ROTTOTILLING, Garden plots and lawns. Low prices! Call now for fast service. 862-8435. 4-10-24G

LAWNS CUT and other odd jobs done. Have own truck for other services. Call Bruce Jr. 646-4534 or 648-9249. 4-10TF

Stone Walls, Patios, Brick and Concrete Work

Asphalt Driveways

call Guido Vittiglio

438-5524

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

VIOLIN, Bb Clarinet, Baby Grand Piano - Starr, fine condition, bench included. Call for information, 646-9324. 5-10G

EXPERT PIANO tuning and repair by professional technician. Graduate Perkins School Tuning Department. Concert tuning experience in Europe, for the BBC. Call 391-1436. 8-23TF

GRAND PIANO, Antique finish. 1963 HUME. \$2,500 or best offer. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 729-1615 after 6 pm. 11-1G

AMBIASSADOR BB CORONET, with mouthpiece and case, \$60, call 484-7248, after 6 pm. 12-6 12-20G

BEAUTIFUL VIOLIN, Bow and Case. Fine Tone Quality. \$350. Call 729-0256. 12-6 12-20G

GRAND PIANO antique finish. \$2,800. Call 729-1615 after 6 pm. 1-17G

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Perkins trained. Thirty-five years experience. Call 641-8964. 2-7TF

KIMBALL ORGAN like brand new, auto chords, excellent condition. Complete with music books and bench. \$2,200. now sell for \$950. Call 894-6196. Work or 646-6645 home. 4-3-17G

YAMAHA TRUMPET with case. Good condition \$100. Baby grand piano with new keyboard \$1,000. firm. Call 729-7393. 4-3-17G

DRRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11-28TF

RITA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations. Life time experience. Personalized service. For appointment call 643-8299. 9-9TF

DRAPES, CUSTOM made, be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. Alterations. 729-3664. 4-20TF

SPECIALIZING in quality dressmaking and alterations. Formerly with Fandacia and Milo of Newbury Street, Boston. For appointment call Florence, 643-3324. 12-28TF

CORINNE'S ALTERATIONS, 24 hour service, fast and efficient. Hemming, alterations, etc. men, women, experienced, reasonable. 643-4886. 2-7TF

HEMS! HEMS! Ladies and girl's dresses, skirts, slacks. Men's & boy's trousers. \$2. and up. Experienced. Chris 646-6484. 2-28TF

DRESSMAKER, clothing made to order. Alterations and fittings, reasonable. For apppt. call Dina. Four Corners, Rte 3, Woburn. 933-4177

Real Estate

Advertisement

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REAL ESTATE

by Ann Blackham

PAY OFF THE MORTGAGE?

After paying monthly mortgage payments for years and finally getting a glimpse of light at the end of the tunnel, it might be tempting to dip into financial reserves and pay off the loan once and for all. But should you?

Psychologically, you'd get a lift from it. There's nothing more secure, especially in later years, than the feeling of knowing that you no longer have to worry about mortgage payments. Financially, though, it would be pointless.

The net effect of putting a lump sum into prepaying a mortgage balance is approximately the same as investing that amount at whatever interest rate the mortgage carries. In today's climate, that would

almost certainly mean investing at a lower rate than you could get elsewhere. You would be better off, for instance, putting your extra money into an insured, high-return time deposit and letting the mortgage run. On top of that, you have the extra advantage of being able to use the interest paid on your mortgage as a tax deduction.

In all your real estate needs — buying, selling, renting, appraisals — consultation — please phone or drop in at:

ANN BLACKHAM & CO.,
11 THOMPSON ST.
WINCHESTER.
PHONE 729-1663.

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"WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"

Ann and Bill Blackham 729-3459
Linda Brian, 729-7479
Marion Crandall, 729-5559
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Julie Downes, 729-1838
Glenda Downs, 729-6653
Linda Going, 729-9094
Dot Hickey, 729-4326
Charles Hurley, 729-3116
Carol Johnson, 729-4787
Mary McCue, 933-5166
Harriet Nasson, 729-4542
Beverly Ryerson, 729-3311
Jeanne Sheehy, 729-2114
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REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives re-locating in this area. \$300, to \$600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Real Estate Management, 862-0278, 10-12 TF

Valente Realty
646-3500

HOUSES NEEDED. One, two, three and four family and condominiums. Many qualified buyers waiting. Call 646-3500. 9-6 TF

John Bena Realty
1026 Mass. Ave.
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WE HAVE been selling ARLINGTON piece by piece since 1955. May we help you? 3-6 TF

LOIS ERNST REALTORS

Arlington



Come see this sunny, cheerful two-family home located on a lovely tree-lined street in the nicest of neighborhoods. Beautifully maintained inside and out, each floor boasts living room, bay-windowed dining room with built-in china cabinets, modern kitchen and bath and delightful private porches for relaxing. Close to schools and transportation. You'll love living here!

Our exclusive \$118,900

Arlington



Wonderful Colonial with so much to offer. Large fireplace living room, party-size dining room, separate kitchen with separate eating area. Enjoy a view of Boston's skyline from Master Bedroom with its own deck. Two other bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Expansion possibilities on third floor. Garage. MLS \$94,500

Arlington

New to the Market. Lovely 2 family in desirable residential location within walking distance to Center, schools and transportation. Each apartment features living room, formal dining room, 2 1/2 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, 1 bath and low cost gas heat. This won't last — priced to sell immediately. MLS \$97,500

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REAL ESTATE

Sweeney & O'Connell
Real Estate
643-7478

ARLINGTON, TRI-LEVEL in Dublin School area. Fireplace living room, formal dining room with wall to wall carpeting, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher and disposal, four generous sized bedrooms, two full baths, two car garage, four zone heating. Great in-law possibilities. Near transportation and Route 2. MLS \$94,900. 3-27-4-10

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom Ranch in A-1 condition, enclosed porch, low taxes, \$53,500. Century 21, Hallmark Realty, 648-8680. 3-27-4-10

ARLINGTON, FIRST ad. Wonderful Colonial with so much to offer. Large fireplace living room, party-size dining room, designer kitchen with separate eating area, enjoy your view of Boston skyline from the master bedroom with its own deck. Two other bedrooms one and one half baths, expansion possibilities on third floor. Garage. MLS, \$94,500. ERA Lois Ernst Realtors, 862-5665. 3-27-4-10

PENNELL & THOMPSON
REALTORS
Since 1945
643-8800

ARLINGTON, CHOICE Park Circle, Brackett School area. Charming three formal dining room, modern kitchen, one and one half baths, two car garage, steps to MBTA. Only \$78,900. 3-27-4-10

ARLINGTON EAST by owner. Half duplex, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining area, 3 season porch, full basement, yard for garden, and more. \$40's. 643-0630. 3-27-4-10

ARLINGTON, FIRST ad. Beat inflation — buy this beautiful two bedroom cream puff with eat-in kitchen, tile bath, garage and lovely yard. Great first home or perfect to retire in. Convenient to MBTA. Exclusive \$48,800. Miriam Purcell Allen Real Estate. 3-27-4-10

WINCHESTER OWNER. Beautiful, custom built 10 room contemporary ranch, 3 bedrooms, two and one half baths, 3 by 8 foot sky light in the kitchen, large studio, with chapel ceilings, decorator dining room, two fire places, many closets and built ins. Two car garage. One half acre wooded lot, garden includes red and black raspberries, asparagus and more. 15 minutes to Boston, one block from cross country skiing, 3 minutes from town tennis courts. Must be seen. \$160,000 call 729-1696. 3-27-4-10

WINCHESTER MASONRY center entrance colonial. Near west side. Double lot. Four fireplaces, three plus baths. Central air conditioning. For sale by owner. Principals only. 729-3572. For appointments. 3-13-3-27G

MELROSE, CUSTOM California Ranch. Two to three bedrooms, two car garage, electric eye, professionally landscaped, premium area. \$79,900. Principals only. Box 141, Greenwood, Ma. 01880. 3-20 G

WILL YOUR property be exposed to a National Referral Network of 8000 plus offices? National TV Advertising. Highly skilled Professionals? Creative Financing? It will with Century 21 Garrity, Realtors "Action Warranty"! Please call for a market analysis consultation for you deserve the Best and "Our Word is Good". 648-6650, Arlington or 862-1122, Lexington. 4-3 TF

ARLINGTON, NEWLY refurbished, gas heat, low taxes, 2 bedrooms, one and one half baths, finished basement, garage. Fenced yard, new kitchen, new roof, ample storage. Close to MBTA, Rte. 2 and 128. By owner \$65,900. Principals. 646-4263. 4-3-4-17

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Answer the census.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

2 or 3 Family

homes wanted in Belmont or Water-town. No financial problems.

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SIKELLIS REALTY
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REAL ESTATE

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

FANTASTICALLY BEAUTIFUL two family, five and six, two modern baths, super kitchen, with dishwasher, wall to wall carpet, enclosed porch, eat-in kitchen, plumbing, maintenance free exterior (vinyl and aluminum) extra large level lot, two car garage, close to schools, Mass. Avenue and shopping. Call very early, if you want this one! Only \$95,000. It's the nicest one we've seen in years. Financing available. The Scanlan Company, 648-3050. 4-3-4-7

WINCHESTER, masonry center, entrance colonial, near west side, double lot, 4 fire places, 3 plus baths, up to 7 bedrooms, central air conditioning. For sale by owner. Principals only. 729-3572 for appointments. 4-3-4-17

WALTHAM & Vicinity. One bedroom apartments and two three-four bedrooms, all utilities, \$260 to \$460. Also one-two rooms, studios, efficiencies and houses. Also Luxury townhouses, condos and apartments. Waltham Real Estate, 28 Crescent Street, Waltham, (Next to Grover Cronin). 419-410 TF

ARLINGTON, EXCELLENT starter home. Impeccably maintained, three bedroom colonial, ideally located, low taxes, call Classic Realty Co., 933-9666. 4-10-4-24

WINCHESTER COLONIAL, 11 rooms, 3 fire places, 2 full and 2 half baths, new oak kitchen, finished basement with 2 exits. Fenced in yard. 2 car garage with storage, air conditioned, fire alarmed and insulated. \$149,900. Call 729-6382 or 367-9396. 4-10-4-24

ARLINGTON, LOVELY brick front Ranch with elegant ground level in-law suite! Just over \$100,000. Co-exclusive. Evenings 646-4554. 4-10-4-24

WINCHESTER OWNER. Beautiful, custom built 10 room contemporary ranch, 3 bedrooms, two and one half baths, 3 by 8 foot sky light in the kitchen, large studio, with chapel ceilings, decorator dining room, two fire places, many closets and built ins. Two car garage. One half acre wooded lot, garden includes red and black raspberries, asparagus and more. 15 minutes to Boston, one block from cross country skiing, 3 minutes from town tennis courts. Must be seen. \$160,000 call 729-1696. 3-27-4-10

ARLINGTON, TERRIFIC tri-level, great for the family looking for 4 large bedrooms & 2 baths with a super sized modern kitchen, fireplace living room, dining room, 2 car garage, Dublin School area. All this house for this low price \$79,900! MLS.

ARLINGTON, ADORABLE 4 bedroom Cape, one and one half baths, fireplace living room, dining room, all new wall to wall, basement playground, garage, level yard, minutes to Harvard Square. Asking \$68,500 Exclusive.

ARLINGTON, CREAM Puff Colonial, near Brackett school bus and park! 7 immaculate rooms plus large porch and playroom, extra nice kitchen. REA Buyer Protection Plan and the price is right. MLS \$74,900. Evenings 648-2829. 4-10-4-24

ARLINGTON, PARMENTER area! Elegant 2 family with fireplaces, natural wood. Call! MLS \$110,000. Evenings 646-4554. 4-10-4-24

ARLINGTON, NEWLY refurbished, gas heat, low taxes, 2 bedrooms, one and one half baths, finished basement, garage. Fenced yard, new kitchen, new roof, ample storage. Close to MBTA, Rte. 2 and 128. By owner \$65,900. Principals. 646-4263. 4-3-4-17

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REAL ESTATE

Ivers & Stein
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ARLINGTON, NEAT family, walk to Center! Modern kitchen, 2 new baths, 2 car garage, ERA Buyer Protection Plan! Make offer in \$60's. MLS. Evenings 646-4554. 4-10-4-24

ARLINGTON, NEW! Low \$60's. Expandable Cape with sparkling interior. Beautiful Country kitchen, fireplace living room, electric eye garage. Heated upstairs ready to finish! Low heat bill, low tax. ERA Buyer Protection Plan! Call today. Evenings 648-2829. 4-10-4-24

WALTHAM, NORTH Gate. Large 2 bedroom Condo, \$52,500. Call 891-9489. 4-10-4-24

NEW HAMPSHIRE — Gunstock, four season Chalet, four bedrooms, two baths, five years old, indoor pool privileges, \$67,500, 862-7799. 4-10-4-24

MANHETTE, CAPE Cod, lovely three bedroom ranch in outstanding area. Many extras. Must be seen. 12 percent owner financed to qualify buyer. \$59,900. 1-477-2823 or 1-475-7512. 4-10-4-24

BEAUMONT SIX room Center Entrance Colonial. Three bedrooms, one and three quarter baths, large lot, fenced yard. Open Brook area. Three blocks to bus stop. By owner \$108,000. Open house Saturday & Sunday, 2-4 pm. 64 Frost Road. 484-4957. 4-10-4-24

ARLINGTON TWO family!! 5-6 rooms, walk-up attic, modern kitchen & baths, enclosed porch, vinyl siding, 2 car garage, over 7000 square foot yard. Good location. Co-Exclusive. \$95,000.

ARLINGTON EAST Just listed. Lovely three bedroom Cape, 2 baths, central air conditioned, enclosed porch, modern kitchen, enclosed yard. Convenient location. Priced right in the \$60's. Exclusive.

WINCHESTER, MYSTIC Lakes Colonial near private neighborhood beach! 7 airy rooms, 1 & 1 1/2 baths, large new kitchen, porch, double garage, minutes to Harvard Square. \$109,800. Evenings 648-7670. 4-10-4-24

ARLINGTON, TERRIFIC tri-level, great for the family looking for 4 large bedrooms & 2 baths with a super sized modern kitchen, fireplace living room, dining room, 2 car garage, Dublin School area. All this house for this low price \$79,900! MLS.

ARLINGTON, ADORABLE 4 bedroom Cape, one and one half baths, fireplace living room, dining room, all new wall to wall, basement playground, garage, level yard, minutes to Harvard Square. Asking \$68,500 Exclusive.

ARLINGTON, CREAM Puff Colonial, near Brackett school bus and park! 7 immaculate rooms plus large porch and playroom, extra nice kitchen. REA Buyer Protection Plan and the price is right. MLS \$74,900. Evenings 648-2829. 4-10-4-24

ARLINGTON, PARMENTER area! Elegant 2 family with fireplaces, natural wood. Call! MLS \$110,000. Evenings 646-4554. 4-10-4-24

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APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON ALL types and locations. We can definitely give you what you want. Please call or come in. Arlington Real Estate, 1173A Mass Ave. 643-7777. 9-2 TF

Valente Realty
646-3500

APARTMENT LISTINGS wanted for waiting clients. Call 646-3500. 9-6 TF

Warren Realty
648-6700

ATTENTION OWNER! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure! Clients screened through Credit Services of Boston. Please call a professional. 1-17 TF

Mariano & Pike
Realty
643-5100

RENTALS REQUESTED. Qualified people with security deposits need five, six and seven room apartments. Rental fee by tenant. 3-13 TF

ARLINGTON, MAY 1. Large modern 3 room one bedroom apartment. Carpeting, air conditioning, disposal. Quiet building. Convenient location. \$375. per month includes heat, hot water, storage and parking. No pets. 646-2810, 969-5151. 3-20 TF

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted 25 plus for two bedroom apartment, \$135 monthly, plus utilities, parking, on busline. Call Kim 646-7302. 3-27-4-10

WOBURN, NEWLY constructed 4 room apartment with wall to wall, washer, dryer hook-up, fireplace dining room. Conveniently located between 128 & 91. No pets, adults preferred. References and security deposit required. \$425 includes utilities. 933-3685. 3-27-4-10

ARLINGTON, ONE bedroom, modern kitchen, tile bath, air conditioning, clean, no utilities, available now. \$275 plus security deposit. Arlington Real Estate, 643-7777. 3-27-4-10

WINCHESTER, SECOND floor apartment. 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplace living room, dining room. Near transportation. \$500 a month. 729-7582. 3-27-4-10

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom condo in Kentwood 2 baths, balcony, heated garage, much more, \$650 month. Century 21, Hallmark Realty 648-8680. 3-27-4-10

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ideal situation combined office & living space. 5 clean rooms \$350. Call 646-7759. 3-27-4-10

ARLINGTON, BRAND new two bedroom duplexes with garages, wall to wall, dishwasher and disposal, \$299. Available June 1. Call 864-7213. 4-10-4-24

ARLINGTON, 3 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Close to Arlington Center. Call 646-9411. 3-27-4-10

BEAUMONT, SIX and three room duplexes, 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplace living room, dining room, Waverly, \$350 unheated. Mar. Mel Realty 354-1123. 3-27-4-10

APARTMENTS OR HOUSES WANTED

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 648-6500. 118 TF

PRIVATE PARTY desires multiple dwelling in Arlington area. Please call 729-9572. 3/3

WANTED - REFINED gentleman (no smoking, pets, drinking) desires living quarters in Winchester. Kitchen facilities required. Please call 729-1054 between 7 and 8 am. 10/4 G

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by established Realtor. Friendly, efficient, professional services offered by Century 21 Garrity, Realtors. Please call one of our courteous associates at 648-6500, 361 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 3/20 TF

WANTED - Arlington area, private sale only, two bedroom condominium. Reply to Box J, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Ma. 02174. 3/27 TF

QUIET COUPLE with well behaved toddler needs 5 to 7 rooms on first floor with yard in residential area. Must be clean and in good shape. We plan to stay in ideal rental for several years. Moving date and Town flexible, but must be near our Newton based business. Highest references for ourselves and our quiet, mild mannered dog. Call 1-356-2026. 3/27-4/10

YOUNG COLLEGE teacher, wife and son seek five or six room apartment in two or three family home in Belmont. May occupy. \$350 plus heat. 396-0075. 3/27-4/10

GENTLEMAN NON-SMOKER non-drinker desires one or two room apartment with kitchen facilities near MBTA. References available. 646-5878. 3/27-4/10

RETIRED COUPLE visiting from Florida, desires furnished sublet for June. Call 464-6512 after 6 p.m. 4/3-4/17

APARTMENTS OR HOUSES WANTED

WANTED 3 room heated apartment near transportation. Call after 6 p.m. 643-5029. 4/3-4/17

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED couple needs one bedroom apartment in Arlington - Belmont area for \$275-\$350 heated. Near T, call after 7 p.m. 643-7275. 4/10-4/24

QUALIFIED BUYER seeks in Winchester or Belmont Center a Victorian or older Colonial in low \$100,000's. Please reply to Michael Maddox, 2325 N. Jackson Street, Arlington, Virginia 22201. Call 703-528-5476. 4/10-4/24

HARVARD PROFESSOR and family seek five bedroom house in Belmont or Brookline July occupancy. Between April 11 and 13, call: 876-5183. From April 14 on, call: 609-921-7012. 4/10-4/24

GARAGE SPACE

BARN TYPE Garage. No light or heat necessary. 8 to 5 p.m., working hours, one-truck contractor. 391-6463. Call anytime. 10/4 G

GARAGE FOR second car, vicinity of Pleasant Street, Arlington preferred. Call 646-1884 evenings. 5/6 G

ARLINGTON, LOCKED garage for rent. Small car. Vicinity Route 60, Bedford Street area. 648-422 after 6 p.m. 4/3-4/17

CAR SPACE for rent in driveway. East Arlington area. Call 643-1025. 4/3-4/17

FOR RENT Garage for storage only. Available April 1. Call 489-0116. Near Waverly Square 4/3-4/17

REPAIRS

FIX-IT SHOP - Lamps rewired. We fix almost anything. 27 Mystic St. Arlington Center. 646-9770. Municipal parking. 5/23 TF

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specially. At old time prices. George McFadden. 729-1017. 7/11 TF

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, all models. Replacement hoses. Free estimates, pick-up and delivery, two day service, built in vacuums sold and serviced. Call 935-2704. 11/23 TF

PAINTING, CARPENTRY, remodeling, general repairs. No job too small, free estimates. John. 646-0584. 6/7 TF

KITCHENS, BATHROOM Ceramic tile repaired, re-grouted and polished like new. Karl 396-4731. 6/21 TF

SMALL ENGINE repairs, tune-ups, overhauls for snowblowers, lawnmowers and chainsaws. Call Peter M. Wild, full insured. Call 729-0095. 10/18 TF

Antique Clocks

ALL TYPES, repaired and restored, bought and sold. Telephone 646-9880. 2/21 TF

ALL TYPES of work, new and old, inside and out, plastering, tile, masonry, carpentry, etc., free estimates. Call Pat 729-8294. 3/15 TF

ELECTRICIANS

LOW COST Electrical work Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E23503. Call Paul 396-5209. 9/14 TF

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. No job too small. All types of installations. Free estimates. Call 643-1512 days, or 272-5252 after 5 p.m. 1/10 TF

TREE WORK

EXPERT TREE Service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5 p.m. 861-7156. 2/21 TF

ALLEN TREE and Landscape, Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping service. Free estimates. 933-2599. 6/24 TF

TONY THE tree man. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and topping, satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 489-1805. 9/13 TF

MASSACHUSETTS CERTIFIED Arborist. Large tree removal, pruning, cabling, planting & spraying. Insured 861-0505. 3/8 TF

Winchester Tree Service Inc.

DIAGNOSIS, MAINTENANCE and design. Mass certified arborist Peter M. Wild, full insured. Call 729-0095. 10/18 TF

TRIMMING AND removals. Dangerous limbs overhang house? Call me. I will clear them away. Very reasonable. Free estimates. Call Jack at 648-4615 or 272-9427. 12/2 TF

TRIMMING AND removal. Dangerous limbs overhang house? Call me. I will clear them away. Very reasonable. Free estimates. Call Jack at 648-4615 or 272-9427. 4/3-4/17

Tree Firewood

NORTHERN TREE, Vermont seasoned, split and stacked apple, hickory, beech, red and white oak, rock maple, ash, \$15 green (12" cu ft) \$1 seasoned. Free rock maple kindling. Tree Surgery, land clearing. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 245-8294. 4/10 TF

ROOFING

ROOFING-GUTTERS-Conductor pipes, repairs-receiver & strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons, Insured and licensed. 643-4341. 3/2 TF

WILLIAM RABOIN, Roofing Company. New & repaired roofs & porches. Flat roof specialists. Chimney specialists. Chimney flashing, edge flashing, slate repair. Free estimates. Call Bill 648-6468, 625-6360. 11/1 TF

ARLINGTON ROOFING Co. Roofing, gutters, ice-break-up prevention, chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and insured. Call 648-1010 or 862-2034. 11/15 TF

Slate Specialist

ALL KINDS of roofing and metal work. Gutters. All work guaranteed. John Barry. 646-7172. 3/6 TF

DUMPING FACILITIES. Roofing materials, demolition material, stumps, poles, wood. Call 354-7580. 4/10-4/24

James A. Martin, Landscaping. Complete landscaping services, construction and maintenance. Spring cleanup, weekly lawn maintenance, shrubs pruned. Plantings, bark mulch delivery, tree work, root-tilling. Trucks available for other services also. Call 648-4491 or 272-2193. 3/20 TF

BEAVER LANDSCAPING, Spring cleanup, weekly or bi-weekly. Maintenance, garage pickup, odd jobs. Call Ron, evenings, 729-5393. 3/27-4/10

LAWNS CUT weekly. Spring cleaning and odd jobs. 24 hour service. Trucks available. Call 646-2910. 3/27-4/10

Peter Rabbit Gardening

LOVE to work with plants. We do landscaping, clean-ups, maintenance, pruning, flower gardens, mulching, root-tilling - you name it! Call Peter, 646-0588. 4/3 TF

Lawns Etc.

HELP PUT a college student through school. Complete lawn care, odd jobs and truck services. Five years experience and references. Call Glenn. 643-6670 or 643-9454. 4/3 TF

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPE service including spring clean-up, pruning, planting, tree work, lawn cutting. Call John 643-0234. 4/3 TF

GARDEN-ROTO-Tilling. Free estimates, small jobs a specialty. Call after 6 p.m. 861-0689. 4/3 TF

SPRING IS here; time to have that painting job done. Two Belmont residents, years of experience, exterior, interior, painting. With references and equipment. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call 484-9661 before noon or after 7:00 p.m. 4/3-4/17

LAWN-SHAKED cut and trimmed. Call 489-2272. 4/3-4/17

John D. Lyons

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT & Contractor. Professional design, construction and maintenance services for residences, business and industry. Call 729-2105. 4/10-4/24

COMPLETE LAWN care, shrub maintenance, spring clean-up, and fertilization. Call Rob after 4:00. 484-0543. 4/10-4/24

PETS

NO CHARGE for pets being given away free. We will run your ad free of charge for three weeks. Just phone 643-7900 before 4:30 pm, on Tuesday to place the ad. 8/9 TF

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-1031. 9/2 TF

CAT BOARDING, \$3 per. Warm, exercise, individual care, transportation. 729-6453. 12/20 TF

ANIMAL SPAYING, local hospitals. Female cat, \$26; male cat, \$15; small female dog, \$33; male dog, \$33. Call 729-6453. 1/3 TF

FREE - one year spayed female tiger and white, litter trained cat with shots. 926-3722 after 6 p.m. 3/27-4/10

FREE: TWO black & white kittens, litter trained and weaned. Both female. Call 646-0772. 3/27-4/10

HALF DOBERMAN Pinscher, half Labrador, all shots, 4 months old. Needs good home. Call after 4 p.m. 489-2042. 3/27-4/10

FREE: BLACK & white male kitten, very affectionate, litter trained, needs home. 491-0414, 926-3722. 3/27-4/10

FREE: 4 month male Doberman Cross. Affectionate, active, already watch dog. Has shots, wormed. 491-0414. 3/27-4/10

FREE: PUPPY to good home, three months. Golden. Lab-type. Medium size, female, shots and accessories. 484-6437. 3/27-4/10

FREE: CUTE, fluffy kittens, 6 weeks old. Litter trained. Call 643-6144. 4/3-4/17

FREE: Pedigreed silver miniature poodle needs a good home. Owner must relocate by April 15th. Call after 6 p.m. 643-5092. 4/3-4/17

FREE: LOVEABLE seven month old house-broken yellow lab, mixed breed. Good with children. 484-3591. 4/3-4/17

BEAUTIFUL KITTENS free to loving home. Will be litter-trained. Some double-pawed, some long-haired. Call 489-3023. 4/3-4/17

FREE: SPAYED female Tiger cat, litter trained, 10 months. Affectionate needs home. No children. 491-0414. 4/10-4/24

FREE: AFFECTIONATE Labrador Cross, 4 months male, shots, wormed, watch dog, needs much exercise. 491-0414. 4/10-4/24

PEKINGESE MALES tri-colored with shots. Paper trained, \$125. No papers. Call 628-7360. 4/10-4/24

LANDSCAPING

LITTLE GREEN Landscaping. Year round service. Landscaping, lawn maintenance, Spring clean-ups, tree work, shrubs, planting. Driveway sealing & patching. Odd jobs our specialty. Dump truck service available. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Call Bob 646-8580. 1/17 TF

LAWNS CUT, weekly or bi-weekly, truck services and odd jobs. No job too big or small. Call Gary, days 646-8143, evenings 484-7370. 3/6 TF

FRANK'S LANDSCAPE. Gardening. Established 1951. Spring clean-up. Prune, trim, evergreens, shrubbery & planting. Lawn seeding, sodding, bark mulch, rakes, lawn cutting. Insured. 862-0306. 3/6 TF

ROBERT'S LANDSCAPING. Complete service. Seed or sod lawns, rail road tie walls, shrubs & trees planted, trimmed, removed, edging, pine bark, stone walls. Complete lawn care and weekly maintenance. Spring and fall clean-up. Truck services. Gardens mulched and root-tilled. Call for free estimates. 648-2354. 3/6 TF

PENTA MAINTENANCE Service. Complete lawn care. Weekly or bi-monthly. Window cleaning, rubbish pick-up. Gutters cleaned. Industrial and residential cleaning. Please call Joe 729-6594. 3/20 TF

JAMES A. Martin, Landscaping. Complete landscaping services, construction and maintenance. Spring cleanup, weekly lawn maintenance, shrubs pruned. Plantings, bark mulch delivery, tree work, root-tilling. Trucks available for other services also. Call 648-4491 or 272-2193. 3/20 TF

BEAVER LANDSCAPING, Spring cleanup, weekly or bi-weekly. Maintenance, garage pickup, odd jobs. Call Ron, evenings, 729-5393. 3/27-4/10

LAWNS CUT weekly. Spring cleaning and odd jobs. 24 hour service. Trucks available. Call 646-2910. 3/27-4/10

Peter Rabbit Gardening

LOVE to work with plants. We do landscaping, clean-ups, maintenance, pruning, flower gardens, mulching, root-tilling - you name it! Call Peter, 646-0588. 4/3 TF

Earl Farmer. Exterior and interior painting. Expert paperhanging. Vinyl wallcovering applications. 643-5730. 11/29 TF

DECORATE YOUR interior. Call Iggy or John for painting and wallpapering at 396-1165 or 391-4674. 1/10 TF

Alfred Landberg

EXPERIENCED PAPERHANGER, interior and exterior painter, wallpaper removed, ceilings refinished. 729-1674. 1/31 TF

K. P. Hunt Sr. Painting Co.

LIGHT CARPENTRY, plastering, wallpapering, ceilings repaired or renewed, interior experience unlimited. Free Estimates! Rates reasonable. Call 646-6072. 3/20 TF

WALLPAPERING - Spring work, Quality work, reasonable prices. Fast, Dependable. 646-3566. 3/20 TF

S & B Painting

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR house painting, gutter cleaning, linseed oiling. Call Bill Stafford 646-0364 or Steve Snedeker 646-3636. 3/27 TF

ANGELO J. GRIECO, specializing in interior painting and wallpapering. Free estimates, quality workmanship and dependable service. Call 643-7333. 4/10 TF

PAINTING-Exterior, quality workmanship. Free estimates. Experienced Call evenings, ask for Eric. 729-2607. 4/10-4/24

GOLDEN STAR Painting Company. Interior & exterior painting, wallpapering gutters & roof repair. Free estimates. 666-3083 or 643-1341. 4/10 TF

HOUSEWORK

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs. Windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned. Plumbing, painting, odd jobs. Call Mr. Larrabee. 893-9000. 10/3 TF

APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834. 1/27 TF

WANTED GENERAL cleaning lady Thursday or Friday. Prefer 9 to 2 p.m. \$5 per hour. Call 648-1451 after 4 p.m. Sunday all day. 3/27-4/10

PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPER for July and August for senior gentleman wanted in Lexington. References required. Write, Arlington Advocate, Box K, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Ma. 02143. 2/4-10

FIVE HOURS laundry & cleaning in Condominium. Careful worker, non smoker. References required. Must be willing to have Social Security withheld. 646-7318. 4/3-4/17

HOUSEKEEPER, part time. Monday thru Friday, 3 to 7 p.m. Housework, laundry, dinner preparation. Call 861-8924 after 6 p.m. 4/3-4/17

HOUSECLEANING HELP needed, experience and references necessary. Transportation desired, call Lexington 862-0171. 4/3-4/17

SPRING CLEANING and weekly housecleaning. Let us do it for you. Call 321-7596 or 395-9659. 4/10-4/24

EFFICIENT HOME and office cleaning done by experienced mothers. Free estimates. Call Pat 646-5672. 4/10-4/24

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER for hire. Mornings or afternoons. Please call 933-8069. 4/10-4/24

OPPORTUNITY FOR full time housekeeper-companion for elderly man in Wakefield. Drivers license desirable. Live-in or by day. Call 245-4242 for interview or write Box 381, Wakefield, Ma. 01880. 4/10-4/24

PAINTING

S & A PAINTING, wallpaper hanging and removal. Masonry work. Free estimates, call anytime. 396-0795. 3/3 TF

COLLEGE GRADUATE, exterior & interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342. 2/15 TF

PAINTING - INTERIOR, exterior, quality workmanship. Free estimates, insured. Call Charlie Dowsett, 899-5381. 5/24 TF

Why Paint?

VINYL SIDING can give you a carefree home. Exterior that is warranted for forty years. Call now for details and free estimate. J. M. Knox, Builder, 438-6738. 9/20 TF

PRIME PAINTING Co. Free estimates, member PDCA. Licensed and insured. For the highest quality of interior and exterior painting, call Neil, 729-3108. 9/27 TF

For A Change Try Quality

PAINTING AND PAPERING. Call 628-8611. 10/18 TF

A.M.A. Painting

CUSTOM INTERIOR work, quality and honesty. Call for a pleasant change. Insured. 643-2568. 11/1 TF

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING, small carpentry repair jobs, 20 years experience, call 643-3441. 11/22 TF

EARL FAIRMER. Exterior and interior painting. Expert paperhanging. Vinyl wallcovering applications. 643-5730. 11/29 TF

Alfred Landberg

EXPERIENCED PAPERHANGER, interior and exterior painter, wallpaper removed, ceilings refinished. 729-1674. 1/31 TF

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ANGELO J. GRIECO, specializing in interior painting and wallpapering. Free estimates, quality workmanship and dependable service. Call 643-7333. 4/10 TF

PAINTING-Exterior, quality workmanship. Free estimates. Experienced Call evenings, ask for Eric. 729-2607. 4/10-4/24

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CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured John McCadden, 643-4341. 7/1 TF

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3/21 TF

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883, 862-7124. 6/27 TF

CARPENTRY WORK of all kinds. Very reasonable prices. Also remodeling bathrooms (mud job or sheet rock). Custom made Formica kitchens. Call 648-6512. 2/9 TF

GERALD J. DAIGLE. Custom carpentry and cabinet maker. Call 894-1048. 4/20 TF

COMPLETE HOME Remodeling. Kitchens, bathrooms, playrooms, additions. Also, roofing, gut

Employment

TAKE YOUR PLACE

IN OUR PATTERN OF SUCCESS

If you are looking for a progressive, challenging work environment in which you can make full use of your skills and abilities, look into the rewarding positions now available in the Interactive pattern of success.

There is a place for you.

Our Dynamics Division conveniently located near the MBTA line has opportunities in the following areas:

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

We are seeking an individual to contribute in the areas of purchasing, inventory and general office management. Other responsibilities to include coordination of business meetings and training classes as well as miscellaneous secretarial support.

SECRETARY

This energetic person will work with our Marketing Services group in the maintenance of inventory and distribution of all documentation and training materials. Additionally, the successful candidate will provide all secretarial support for this group.

RECEPTIONIST:

8:30-1:30 & 12:00-6:00

We are interviewing for two 3/4 time receptionists to greet clients and visitors, control our main switchboard, and open and distribute the daily mail.

Interested candidates should call Liz Elterman at 492-7500 to arrange for an interview.

INTERACTIVE DATA CORPORATION
DYNAMICS DIVISION
1033 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02138



Interactive Data Corporation
An Equal Opportunity Employer F/M A Subsidiary of Chase Manhattan Bank

SECRETARY

Regional Engineering Department

Diversified duties including machine dictation, filing, report handling, record keeping, and telephone contact relative to our loss prevention activities. Excellent typing and transcription skills required. Word processing experience would be a plus.

- Starting salary - open
- 36 1/4 hour week (8:15-4:10)
- Complete fringe benefits (including medical plan)
- Modern cafeteria
- Free parking

For further details please call Edith Purdy, ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE, Northeast Region, at 890-9300, ext. 279, 225 Wyman Street (off Route 128), Waltham, Massachusetts 02154.

ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE

an equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

CAFETERIA ATTENDANT HARVARD SQUARE

Excellent opportunity for local student or homemakers to supplement their income with part time work in a small but busy Employee Cafeteria. You will assist our full time staff during busy lunch periods between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

We offer competitive salaries, locations convenient to public transportation, and a full range of benefits including health insurance and tuition reimbursement.

Interested applicants should call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank | Harvard Trust

Opposite the MBTA station Harvard Square
Cambridge
661-3300, Ext. 484
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Get in on this Bank Job

Come to BayBank Harvard Trust. We may have a job for you. If you like to work with numbers, and enjoy customer contact, you could find new opportunity as a full-time teller in any one of our branch locations.

Benefits include Medical/Hospital, Paid Vacations, Profit-Sharing and Retirement Plan. And Tuition Reimbursement for your continuing education. This bank job is Something Better.

Call Personnel Dept.
661-3300 Ext. 484

BayBank | Harvard Trust
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RNS, LPNS and NEW GRADS OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1980
2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free bandage scissors for all participants.
Free drawings for stethoscopes

- 154 bed acute care facility
- 19 bed ICU/CCU
- No shift rotation
- Friendly, people-oriented atmosphere
- Competitive wages and benefits
- Generous shift differential

If you are an RN or LPN with experience or a 1980 graduate, drop by and look us over, meet with our staff and tour the Hospital. See for yourself why SYMMES HOSPITAL is a nice place to work.

Refreshments will be served. Free parking available.

For further information call Ann Shearns at
646-1500 ext. 327

SYMMES HOSPITAL
HOSPITAL ROAD
ARLINGTON, MA 02174

SYMMES HOSPITAL
equal opportunity employer M/F

SALES OPENINGS

The premier Ford Dealership in Metropolitan Boston has openings for two Sales Personnel.

We are the Largest "Ford Motor Company Executive Car Dealer" in New England and the recent surge in the used car business has made these openings possible.

We offer all the standard fringe benefits plus the best "Sales Paid Plan" and work schedule anywhere.

For appointment interview, call Mr. Tobias
489-2400

BELMONT FORD

1010 Pleasant St., Belmont

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Interesting Position in Manpower Training Program

The Somerville Cambridge Economic Opportunity Committee, Inc. has the following position available in its Manpower Department.

Vocational Counselor/Driver
(summer position April 28-September 5, 1980)
Salary: 11,500 year

Qualifications:

Minimum one (1) year vocational counseling experience; must have valid class III Mass. Driver's License with good driving record; some experience administering vocational tests helpful but not required; ability to relate to low-income people.

Duties and Responsibilities:

Will provide counseling services to 10-15 youth who are participating in a vocational exploration project at local vocational school; will provide group sessions in life survival skills; will provide transportation to and from school facility utilizing company provided van; responsible for maintaining liaison with Project Director at Vocational School, other duties as required.

Excellent Fringe Benefits!

Interested persons should apply to:

Somerville Cambridge Economic Opportunity Committee
11 Inman Street, Cambridge, MA 02139
ATTN: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

Applications/resumes must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., April 18, 1980

SCCEO is an Equal Opportunity Employer

CENTRAL SERVICE ASSISTANT

Temporary - full time
7:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Every other weekend off.

Duties include assisting in the preparation, sterilization and distribution of sterile and non-sterile supplies throughout the hospital.

FOOD SERVICE WORKERS

7:00 AM - 3:00 PM Part Time

We are looking for mature, responsible people to fill in for vacationing or ill employees on a stand-by basis. Must be willing to fill-in in all areas of the Food Service Department.

COURIER/DRIVER

8:00 AM - 4:00 PM Monday-Friday

We are looking for a mature responsible person to work in our stock room and deliver supplies to the Health Center in Wilmington. Applicants must have a Massachusetts drivers license. For an interview appointment please call Employee Relations at 933-6700 Ext. 218.

21 Warren Avenue
Woburn MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

INSURANCE CASUALTY UNDERWRITERS

If you have at least 3 years experience as a casualty underwriter (auto and general liability lines), here's a remarkable opportunity. A knowledge of burglary and plate glass helpful. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits including Dental and Health Plans plus Flex-time. For immediate consideration call Amy Turnbull at (617) 890-8100 Extension 281 or send your resume including salary history in confidence.



The Continental Insurance Companies

101 Fourth St., Waltham, Mass.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LUNCH TIME & NIGHT TIME Help Wanted

Hours available 11-3, and 7-midnight. Excellent starting rate. Apply between 3-5 p.m.



Burger King
52 Middlesex Tpke.
Burlington, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OUT OF SCHOOL? GET READY

- TO EARN \$4.00/HOUR!
- GET YOUR HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA!
- AND TRAINING IN A SKILL!

If you are 16-21 years old and have dropped out of school, this is for you! You will get paid \$4.00/hour to prepare to get your high school diploma (GED). At the same time, you'll be getting hands-on training in auto body work, heating and air conditioning, machine shop, plastics, packaging and welding.

BUT HURRY, THE PROGRAMS BEGINS MAY 5th

CALL ELAINE AT THE
ARLINGTON EMPLOYMENT RESOURCE CENTER

870 Mass. Ave. 641-0750
Applicants must be Arlington residents and able to meet Federal income guidelines.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Immediate position available for a Secretary to one of our Vice Presidents. This position requires an energetic and creative person with excellent secretarial skills which include typing, use of a dictaphone, and a good command of the English language. Organizational ability definitely a must because duties are varied and the work load is heavy.

Brigham's general offices are located right off of Mass. Ave. near Arlington Ctr. with employee parking available. We offer an excellent benefit package which includes Master Medical, ten paid holidays, and two weeks vacation after a year.

If you would like to learn more about this position please contact Ann Ambrose at 648-9000, Extension 111.



30 Mill Street
Arlington, MA 02174
an equal opportunity employer m/f

HOMEMAKERS AND NURSES AIDES

We Need Your Help

Caring for elderly in their homes. We have the most to offer you. Why?

- Choose your own hours Full or Part Time
- Interview in your area
- Clients in your area
- Good Pay
- Paid Transportation
- Paid holidays and Vacation
- Free Training
- Extra pay for weekends

Care-At-Home Nursing Services
Call us today at 964-2464

WITH ON-THE-JOB TRAINING THE TRAINING'S ON US!

Develop your skills while earning a full-time wage. NO experience necessary.

Two On-the-Job Training openings are available at a local manufacturer:

PRODUCTION WORKER IN ELECTRO/MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY. Learn to assemble P.C. board components, read blueprints/diagrams, be involved in use of cable harness machines, soldering, etc.

ELECTRONIC INSPECTOR IN QUALITY CONTROL. Learn to inspect P.C. boards for quality and accuracy; test individual components; learn components of P.C. boards.

Starting rate is \$3.25/hour with increases in 3 and 6 months. Good health and other benefits.

Applicants must be Arlington residents, able to meet Federal income guidelines.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL PHYLLIS AT THE

ARLINGTON EMPLOYMENT RESOURCE CENTER
870 Mass. Ave.
641-0750

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PERSONNEL

Draper Laboratory has many interesting part time and full time positions in both technical and administrative offices. Some are entry level, while others require experience. They include:

- SECRETARIES
- CLERK TYPISTS
- TECHNICAL TYPIST
- SR. CLERK
- PAYROLL CLERK
- COMPUTER OPERATOR
- TECHNICAL ASSISTANT

Flexible interviewing hours are available. If you are interested in learning more about these openings, please call Cindy Mecklenburg at 258-4001.

An equal opportunity affirmative action employer

555 Technology Square
Cambridge, MA 02139

The Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Inc.

BILLING OFFICE

Full time opening in our Laboratory Billing Office. Must have ability to learn a variety of clerical duties. Experience at CRT Entry level helpful, but not necessary. Accuracy and dependability important.

Excellent salary and benefits, with location convenient to public transportation

Please call the Personnel Department at 547-8900 to arrange for an interview.

BIORAN MEDICAL LABORATORY

415 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, Mass. 02139
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

10 SKIN CARE COUNSELORS NEEDED

- No experience necessary
- We'll train you

The skin care field is the newest trend of the 80's. If you are considering returning to work or seeking a steady part-time position, Vis-A-Vis could be your launching pad for an exciting career opportunity.

We are now hiring in the following areas: Arlington, Burlington, Wilmington, Lexington

call: Marian Shipp
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
861-9291



OFFICE CLERK

Prior Office Experience

Call for An Appointment
Full Time Position

Scott Gordon Furniture
399 Mass. Avenue
Arlington
648-6060

MKS Instruments, Inc., a leader in the field of pressure measurement and control has these immediate openings available:

CALIBRATION TECHNICIAN

Responsible for the calibration of our electro-mechanical products, the qualified applicant would have experience testing and troubleshooting printed circuit boards, sub-assemblies, and completed instruments. Technical school training is desirable but related experience may be acceptable.

FINAL SYSTEM TESTER

Quality control position which handles the inspection of final assembly for visual/mechanical requirements. Duties include ascertaining that final assemblies concur with shipping orders and MKS standards, by conducting final tests on equipment before shipment. This position requires a fast learner with experience in electronics and knowledge of basic math.

MKS Instruments, Inc., conveniently located near the Burlington Mall, offers competitive wages and an excellent benefits package, including 100% employer paid group health, life and disability, 10 paid holidays, 12 days vacation after 1 year, tuition reimbursement and profit sharing plan.

Interested applicants should call Marion White at 272-9255, Ext. 510, or apply in person to 24 Third Avenue, Burlington, Massachusetts 01803.

We are an equal opportunity employer m/f

MKS INSTRUMENTS, INC.

April 1980. Work on a project you'll remember in April 1985.

This is what it's like to be an Arthur D. Little secretary. Working with creative people solving problems that often have worldwide impact.

This April, our consultants may be analyzing a possible wheat shortage in a foreign country - reorganizing a city's public transportation system - advising a pharmaceutical company on a packaging problem.

Governments and industries all over the world call us. We say hardly anything is none of our business. We make what we're doing our secretaries' business, by solid orientation and the chance to move from project to project.

This is an excellent place to shape your career. Informal atmosphere. Fast pace. Would you fit? Are you more than

a skilled secretary? Can you type 65-75 wpm? Have you had secretarial experience? Flexible, personable, used to pressure, responsible — with intellectual curiosity and a desire to be involved?

We should talk. Our excellent benefits include three weeks' vacation, profit sharing, and much more.

Call 864-5770 and speak with Helen Taverna, ext. 2204, or Kathy Semple, ext. 2205.



Arthur D. Little, Inc.
20 Acorn Park, Cambridge, Mass. 02140
Arthur D. Little, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer

LISTEN TO BASF.... THERE'S MORE TO US THAN MEETS THE EAR

We invented magnetic recording tape 46 years ago, but we never stopped listening to our peoples' ideas on how we can make our products better. That's why we are a leader in the manufacturer of audio/visual recording tape, magnetic discs and other peripheral products for computer and business applications.

Personnel Clerk

This attractive position is ideal for the person with administrative experience in a busy Personnel Department. Your responsibilities will include handling confidential records, preparing reports and meeting a large number of people.

Import/Export Assistant

Will analyze alternative carrier modes, traffic tariffs, follow-up on claims, arrange for customer and duty clearances, etc. Some typing involved. We seek candidates with prior administrative experience in a traffic environment having good analytical and communication skills.

Please call 271-4251 or visit our Industrial Relations Department to hear more about our excellent salaries and our outstanding benefit package.

BASF SYSTEMS

Crosby Drive
Bedford, MA 01730

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ABERJONA NURSING HOME OPENING NEW WING

RN's LPN's 7 to 3, 3 to 11, 11 to 7
Full Time - Part Time

NURSES AIDES 7 to 3, 3 to 11, 11 to 7
Full Time - Part Time

Improved wages, good benefits and working conditions. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Dental Plan.

Call for appointment, 729-9370,
Mrs. Holland, R.N.

Whether you are a HOME HEALTH AIDE or HOMEMAKER..

Whether you want to work FULL-TIME, PART-TIME or ANYTIME...
WORK AVAILABLE IN YOUR AREA. PRIVATE HOME. PRIVATE DUTY OR STAFF. There is someone who needs you NOW!

Weekly pay, inservice training, no fees.
Work with professional team.

UNLIMITED CARE, INC.

426-5111

Serving the nursing needs of the community

HOMEMAKERS NURSING AIDES

RESTAURANT OPENINGS IN CAMBRIDGE

Howard Johnson's is now hiring restaurant help. Immediate openings. Day and night shifts - full and part time positions available. A great way to supplement your income. Openings for:

- WAITERS/WAITRESSES
- COOKS
- CULINARY PERSONNEL

Excellent working conditions along with a comprehensive benefit program. Apply in person to: Howard Johnson's, 555 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, MA, 02142.

**HOWARD
JOHNSON'S**

PART TIME PERSON FRIDAY

Local person for Triumph/Volvo Dealer on Mass. Ave. at Cambridge-Arlington line to do very light typing, records keeping and answering phones. 3-6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 to 1 p.m. Saturdays. IMPORTANT TO HAVE OTHER HOURS AVAILABLE TO FILL IN DURING SICKNESS AND VACATIONS. No problem if you're just getting back into job market. Plenty of instruction available.

Call Mr. Tutty, 646-0153, Saturday, 9 to 1 or Monday evening 5 to 8.

Secretary/ Underwriting Clerk

Career Advancement Possibilities

Arkwright-Boston, a leading industrial insurance company, has immediate needs for career oriented and conscientious persons to assist underwriters with typing, filing and record keeping. Learn fire and boiler rating, computer fielding and policy review through on the job training.

We require good clerical and mathematical skills as well as familiarity with dictating equipment.

- Starting salary - open
- 36 1/4 hour week (8:15-4:10)
- Complete fringe benefits (including medical plan)
- Modern cafeteria
- Free parking

For further details please call Edith Purdy, ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE, Northeast Region, at 890-9300, ext. 279, 225 Wyman street (off Route 128), Waltham, Massachusetts 02154.

ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
an equal opportunity employer

ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
225 Wyman Street (Off Rte. 128 & Trapelo Rd.)
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

International Industrial Insurance Company
Leader in Loss Prevention Since 1850

CLERK TYPISTS

Interesting opportunities immediately available for a Beginner and an Experienced Typist. If you enjoy typing and performing a variety of clerical assignments you will be interested in learning more about these positions.

- 36 1/4 Hour Week (8:15AM-4:10PM)
- Excellent Salary
- Complete Fringe Benefits
- Modern Cafeteria
- Ample Free Parking
- Opportunity For Advancement

For further details, please call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division at:
890-9300, Ext. 358

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ASSEMBLERS

- Experienced/inexperienced assemblers and solderers for printed circuit boards - will train.
- Microwave Integrated Chip Assemblers with microscope experience desired.
- Wire Bonders - Pay commensurate with experience.
- Full benefit package including Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Master Medical, vacations, sick time and life insurance available.

Contact Sandra at 729-9450

Micro-Dynamics Inc.

10 Sonar Drive, Woburn, Mass.
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN's and GN's

Permanent full and part time openings on all shifts in med/surg. units and Concentrated Care (ICU).

PER DIEM NURSING POOL

RN's and GN's who wish to work on a day to day basis (no permanent commitment required) in our newly formed nursing pool. We offer opportunities on all shifts.

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Full and part time openings on 11-7 shift for experienced candidates.

Our new hospital features a unique cluster design nursing unit and we offer competitive salaries and a complete orientation program.

For an appointment and information, call 666-4400, Ext. 229.

230 Highland Avenue
Somerville, MA 02143
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**SOMERVILLE
hospital**

TELLERS

If you have money handling experience, a good figure aptitude and like public contact, there is a position available in a growing commercial bank.

We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. We are seeking a team oriented employee. Please call, Mr. Robinson at main office, 648-8000 Extension 22 for an interview.

LOOK WHAT WE'VE GOT! WE'VE GOT JOBS!

If you think you can get a good job without experience — think again. Gain valuable work experience through your Arlington CETA Program.

JOBS NOW AVAILABLE

SOLAR ENERGY TRAINEE

To train in energy conservation, weatherization and solar-related heating. Classroom instruction and hands-on experience.

VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTOR AIDE

To work in a local pre-voc workshop for mentally retarded adults. Experience helpful but a desire to learn is more important.

YOUTH ACTIVITY WORKER

To assist in planning and scheduling youth activities; supervise recreational and social activities for adolescents.

DIRECTOR OF GRAPHIC ARTS

A responsible position requiring technical artistic skills and excellent communication abilities.

CLERK-BOOKKEEPER

For a Town office. Some typing and bookkeeping skills preferred.

NIGHT WATCHMAN

For Town building to patrol, inspect and safeguard public building.

Applicants must be unemployed Arlington residents able to meet Federal income guidelines. All positions offer EXCELLENT health and other benefits.

TO APPLY CALL ELAINE AT THE

ARLINGTON EMPLOYMENT RESOURCE CENTER
870 Mass. Ave.
641-0750

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

OPPORTUNITIES

For conscientious, dependable individuals interested in joining a rapidly growing medical x-ray manufacturer.

Immediate openings are available for:

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

2 people with experience and ability to use power tools required. Familiarity with measuring tools and ability to work from blueprints desirable.

STOCK ASSISTANT

Experienced person to help with inventory control and shipping/receiving.

We offer a pleasant, people oriented atmosphere and starting salaries commensurate with experience and ability. Our competitive benefits program includes:

- Annual salary merit review
- Bi-annual cost of living increase
- Profit sharing program
- Four day work week
- Master Medical Life Insurance
- Disability Insurance
- Tuition reimbursement
- Excellent vacation policy

For appointment please call Bob Olson at
369-1708

XRE CORP | 277 BAKER AVENUE
CONCORD, MASS 01742
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL/ GENERAL

Like to work in a pleasant setting? Want top benefits like flex-time, Health and Dental Plans? Now you can have it all — at one of America's leading insurance companies. We're seeking 0 to 6 months business experience. The starting salaries are attractive too. For an interview appointment call Amy Turnbull at (617) 890-8100, Extension 281.



The
Continental
Insurance
Companies

101 Fourth St., Waltham, Mass.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Better than Ever!

New, Higher Pay...

Now earn even more money with the Biggest and Best Homemaker Agency in the State. Help Elderly, Children & Disabled in their own homes. Work as many hours as you wish in your own community.

**Intercity
Homemaker Service, Inc.**

An equal opportunity employer

Call 623-5210

Part Time

TYPESETTER

We have an immediate opening for a person with strong typing skills in our busy newspaper production department. We will train you on our phototypesetting equipment. Basic typing speed and accuracy are necessary.

Hours:

Mon. 10-4
Tues. 9-6
Wed. 8:30-3
Thurs. 9-12
Fri. 9-12

Call Debbie Botham

Century Publications
3 Church Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890

SECRETARY

Seeking full time, responsible, mature, experienced, secretary for a one man office to handle all aspects of working activities. Typing, some dictation, filing, etc. Salary negotiable. Location is Watertown

Call 923-4002

REAL ESTATE CAREER SEMINAR

Sponsored by
Foster & Foster, Inc.
THINKING ABOUT A CAREER
IN REAL ESTATE?

You are cordially invited to attend one of our informative 1 hour seminars. Our program is designed for both Licensed and Unlicensed individuals.

TIMES & LOCATIONS

LEXINGTON 185 Bedford St. (Rt. 4 & 225) Saturday, April 12 10:00 a.m.	ACTON 394 Mass. Ave. (Rt. 111) Monday, April 14 7 p.m.
CHELMSFORD 111 Chelmsford St. (Rt. 110) Wednesday, April 23 7:00 p.m.	FRAMINGHAM 211 Cochituate Rd. (Rt. 30) Saturday, April 26 11:00 a.m.



Direct all inquiries to
Dolores Nedelka 263-3303

REALTORS

ACTON • STOW • GROTON • NAGOG WOODS
FRAMINGHAM • WATLAND • LEXINGTON •
CHELMSFORD

TOWN OF ARLINGTON SENIOR ACCOUNT CLERK AND BOOKKEEPER

Responsible position for person with 2 years general office and bookkeeping experience. Must be able to use 10 key calculator and have light typing skills. This is a full-time permanent position. Starting salary range \$8,651 - \$9,084.

If you are interested in this position, please submit a resume or letter of application by May 1, 1980 to:



**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
TOWN OF ARLINGTON
TOWN HALL ANNEX, 3rd Fl.
ARLINGTON, MASS. 02174
ATTN: MRS. TOBIN**

The Town of Arlington is an
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES SECRETARY

Good secretarial skills plus general office background as well as dictaphone experience necessary. An aptitude and interest in working with figures for assistance with sales forecasting. Good communication skills needed for dealing with customers and other managers.

Please call Paulette Jacobson for an appointment at 861-7450.

DATA INSTRUMENTS INC.

4 Hartwell Place
Lexington, MA 02173
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GET INVOLVED

Since 1969, The New England Rehabilitation Hospital staff has helped countless people overcome or adjust to disabling injuries. At the Rehabilitation Hospital, our multi-disciplinary team approach encourages real involvement in patient success.

Registered Nurses

Full time days; full and part time even., nights.

Nursing Assistants

Full time days; part time nights. 1+ year's experience.

If you have a vital interest in this area and would like to work in a non-authoritarian, high morale environment, contact us today.

We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits. No rotation shift. Generous weekend differential and JCAH accredited. For an interview, please contact the Personnel Dept. at 935-5000, Ext. 223 or 224.

**NEW ENGLAND
REHABILITATION
HOSPITAL**
2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer m/f

RN
Charge Nurse 7 AM to 3 PM Full Time

RN or LPN

3 PM to 11 PM — 2 nights per week.

NURSING AIDES

7 AM to 3 PM — Full or Part Time
and 11 PM to 7 AM Part Time

Excellent working conditions and benefits. Competitive salary. Shift differential. Please call for appointment.

Mrs. Metcalfe — 729-9595

**WINCHESTER CONVALESCENT &
NURSING HOME**

223 Swanton St., Winchester, MA

DIETARY AIDE

Permanent full time opening 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Responsibilities include assisting on dietary tray line. Must be able to work every other weekend.

ON-CALL POSITION also available. You would work an average of two days per week.

CAFETERIA CASHIER

Monday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in busy cafeteria. Experience preferred.

For appointment call 646-1500 ext. 327.

SYMME'S HOSPITAL

Hospital Rd.
Arlington, Mass.
Equal Opportunity Employer

FINANCIAL ASSISTANTS**STAFF ASSISTANT/****EDUCATION LOAN COLLECTOR**

Position requires 1 to 2 years collection experience, preferably bank related. Knowledge of federal student loan programs would be helpful. 4 day work week. Send resumes and salary history to Harvard University Student Loan Office, Room 555, 1350 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02138 Attn: Collection Supervisor

ACCOUNTING CLERK/PAYROLL

Processes monthly payroll including reviewing monthly salary expense listings and correcting when necessary. Serves as main contact to faculty questions on payroll checks.

Call John Wright at 495-2715 or Send Resume to Payroll Office, Room 369, 1350 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02138

ACCOUNTING CLERK/STUDENT LOANS

Processes Student Loan Documents, insures proper billing and handles problems connected with individual accounts. Involves considerable contact with former students. Excellent verbal and written skills necessary. 3 to 5 years experience preferred with some exposure to accounting procedures. 40-50 WPM.

Call Teresa Bales, 495-3782

Harvard University

an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer

MORE OPPORTUNITIES AT IL

Lexington

PLASTIC OPERATORS -

We have several openings for plastic operators for the 1st and 3rd shifts. No experience necessary but mechanical aptitude helpful.

Also, our Communication Center needs a temporary person for a month. The hours are 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Duties are answering the phone, taking messages from our customers, relay them to our Field Personnel. Pleasant atmosphere. We would also like to have several people "On-Call" as needed for the same situation.

If you are interested in any or all of these positions, please call Natalie Johnson at 861-0710 for further information or to set up an interview. We offer a good salary and excellent benefits.



HOUSEPERSON

Full Time Days

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR

Full Time

ROOM ATTENDANTS**BANQUET SET UP PERSONS**

Full and Part Time

Good starting pay
Excellent fringe benefits.

Apply in person at

Sheraton Lexington Motor Inn
727 Marrett Rd
Lexington

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

We have an opening in our General Accounting Department for an Accounts Receivable clerk. Position requires 1-2 years' clerical experience with accounts receivable background preferred. Duties include recording receipt of cash/batches from banks, reviewing and correcting daily cash edit listing and a variety of accounts receivable and clerical tasks.

Please contact Sharon Santos, 876-1400, Ext. 575, W.R. GRACE & CO. Construction Products Division, 62 Whittemore Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02140.



\$\$\$FRIENDLY ICE CREAM CORP.
People needed for morning, afternoon and evening shift. Work includes a food preparation, cash handling and customer service. Flexible hours, food discounts, uniforms provided. No experience needed.

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP
777 Concord Ave.
Cambridge, Mass.
876-5392



JOB SHOP MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

Several years practical experience in developing production tooling, fixtures and methods for all types of secondary machining operation (primarily in aluminum). Strong background in NC and CNC required.

Our shop requires a real "Shirt Sleeve" problem solver who can make things happen, demonstrate leadership and be able to communicate well with skilled and unskilled workers.

Supervisory background helpful. Salary open and commensurate with experience.

Please contact Marion Palmieri at 667-1940 or send your Resume to:

Cambridge Tool And Manufacturing Company, Inc.
Faulkner Street
Billerica, Ma. 01862
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERKS HARVARD SQUARE

If you enjoy working with figures or have a basic knowledge of accounting and some typing, we would like to talk with you about openings in our Accounting and Correspondent Banking Department.

We offer competitive starting salaries, a convenient Harvard Square location, and a full range of benefits, including tuition reimbursement.

Interested applicants should call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank/Harvard Trust

Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square, Cambridge
661-3300, Ext. 484

An equal opportunity Employer

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

If you are a **HOMEMAKER** or **HOME HEALTH AIDE** or wish to become one... WE NEED YOU. Work for the AGENCY that PAYS MOST COMPETITIVE WAGE. Work for the ONLY AGENCY WHICH REIMBURSES EVERY MILE YOU DRIVE. Work for the MOST RESPECTED AGENCY IN THE AREA. WORK FOR NORTH METROPOLITAN.

Contact 935-3976

PROJECT ENGINEER

We are looking for a Project Engineer with 5-10 years experience in the design of both Analog & Digital Equipment. The work is involved with the development of a variety of X-Ray, nuclear and optical instrumentation including the continued development of patented systems that are currently being used in the Pharmaceutical and Ammunition industries.

Bedford Engineering is a small 15 year old company that is currently changing emphasis from primarily government contracts to industrial products. We offer competitive salaries, the usual fringe benefits and a profit sharing program.

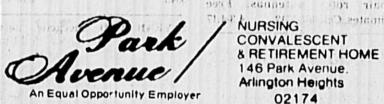
Please submit your resume or contact Carl Richardson

Bedford Engineering Corp.
124 South Rd., Bedford, Ma. 01730
Tel. 275-8400

R.N.**Full and Part Time Nights****NURSES AIDES****Full and Part Time Nights**

Excellent care, exceptionally clean and pleasant working environment. Shift differential pay and excellent benefits.

Please call, 648-9530

**TELEPHONE SECRETARIES**

Permanent part time operators in Winchester on the following shifts:

SHIFT I
Sat. 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Sun. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

SHIFT II
Wed. 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sun. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Requirements: pleasant voice and dependable. Experience not necessary. Will train.

To arrange for an interview, please call

729-4601

SUBURBAN TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE INC.

573 Main St., Winchester, Mass.

NURSES AIDES

7-3:30 and 3-11:30

Full or Part Time

Fairlawn offers more.

Fairlawn Nursing Home

862-7640

TELLERS

Full Time Permanent Positions Available
Excellent salary and benefits.

Call for appointment

864-8700

Extension 194 or 195.

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

WEEKEND LAUNDRESS

Every Other Weekend - 7 to 3

FULL TIME CUSTODIAN

Hours 7 to 3

Call 862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street, Lexington, Ma

EXPERIENCED**ORAL SURGERY ASSISTANT**

With hospital training for Belmont area. Excellent salary and benefits, for qualified individual. Transportation essential.

484-5266

NURSING SUPERVISOR**NURSES AIDES****FULL TIME FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR****LICENSED NURSES**

Wanted for small nursing home in Arlington.

Please call 648-0086.

Good benefits available, when qualified.

Older Workers (55 or older)

Skilled/unskilled or persons with aptitude for sewing, light carpentry, gardening, plumbing, or general fix-it men and women to work by the hour or day for good pay in Arlington, Lexington, Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Bedford and Concord areas; register in the Skills Bank. Also jobs for technical workers, typists, bookkeepers, salespersons, custodians, and soil testers. (Free training for soil testers.) For this free employment service call:

Project HIRE
Middlesex Community College
Bedford, MA 01730
275-8910, ext. 291 or 292

EARN GOOD PAY WHILE YOU LEARN TO BECOME A

NURSES AIDE

Complete fringe benefit package and shift differential. Opening New Wing in New Building.

For appointment please call Mrs. Holland, R.N.

ABERJONA NURSING HOME

184 Swanton Street
Winchester

729-9370

STATION WAGON DRIVERS

To transport special education students. You must have wisdom and compassion of a mother, age of 25-70, and a home telephone.

We provide hourly pay with guaranteed minimum personal use of assigned company car and work starting close to home.

Call Transportation Management

396-2701

After 9:30 A.M.

Equal Opportunity Employer

MAKE THE MOST OUT OF SPRING**MAKE MONEY**

Earn extra money selling Avon.

Be your own boss and set your own hours.

Call Joanne,

536-0894



BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY

Woodworking shop in Arlington requires a full time experienced bookkeeper. Typing and filing also required

Call 648-3300

WEEKEND COOK

Experience desirable, but will train.

RN'S LPN'S

Part Time All Shifts

CALL

GLENDAL NURSING HOME

—933-7080—

COMMUNITY ORGANIZER

For Mystic Valley area council for children. Help citizens from six towns advocate for better services for children. Must be able to recruit new volunteers, analyze government programs, work with groups, and coordinate with social service programs. \$228 per week. Must have B.A. and two years experience in C.O. Send resume by April 17, 1980 to

Mystic Valley Council for Children
21 Church St., Winchester, Mass. 01890
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Excellent typist needed for Medford Transportation Company. Aptitude for figures desirable, good telephone personality necessary. Call

Transportation Management

396-8000

and ask for Diane

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

MATURE PERSON, typing required, ability to get along with the public.

Call Mrs. Pellegrino for further information

648-8000

FULL TIME CASHIERS

Must be responsible and reliable. Hours Monday thru Friday 9 to 5.

Also needed part time cashiers and stockclerks 15 to 20 hours per week. Should be able to work weeknights and Saturdays.

Apply in person, no calls please.

RAPID LIQUORS

171 Main St.
Stoneham, Mass.

BUS DRIVERS

D.P.U. or Registry Bus License desirable. We will accept applicants with class I or II Mass license. Mini bus routes in Lexington and Winchester.

Salary \$218 per week. Call
Transportation Management
396-2701

An Equal Opportunity Employer

AIDES

3 to 11

Full and Part Time

Call 862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Mass.

PART TIME AND FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Serve ice cream, and sandwiches in pleasant surroundings. Above average starting wages, and uniforms and food allowance provided. Flexible day and evening hours. Must have dependable transportation and be over 18.

For details call between 2 and 5 p.m.

547-0566

Friendly Ice Cream

Fresh Pond Mall, Cambridge

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

Part Time LIFE INSURANCE SALES

We are seeking a mature person, possibly retired, with life insurance sales experience to develop customer contacts. Pleasant working conditions and flexible hours on a part time basis.

For further information, contact Mr. Blodgett at 864-5271.

Cambridgeport Savings Bank

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK/TYPIST

Industrial distributor near Burlington Mall needs experienced typist with basic accounting skills. Small congenial office, excellent medical plan and other benefits.

Call Mr. Biggs at 272-5051

CONTACT EAST

7 Cypress Dr.
Burlington, Ma.

CLERK/TYPIST

For

MAYTAG COMMERCIAL DISTRIBUTOR

Excellent wages and benefits. Good typing and dictaphone experience required.

MAC-GRAY COMPANY

22 Water St.
Lechmere Sq., Cambridge

492-4040

SECRETARY

Our Regional Sales Office, located in Waltham, is seeking a personable individual with excellent typing and shorthand skills to assume the position as Regional Secretary. Previous secretarial experience required. We offer good salary and excellent benefits.

To arrange an appointment or more information please call Mrs. Freniere at 890-5800

SINGER

AMERICAN METER DIVISION

190 Second Avenue

Waltham, Mass. 02154

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED WIREMAN

6 months - 1 year experience. Must know soldering techniques. Able to build from wiring diagram.

Apply.

SOLID STATE TESTING

56 Middlesex Tpke.
Burlington, MA 01803

272-0972

Nurse's Aides Homemakers

No other agency offers all this:

- Free Training as a professional Home Health Aide.
- In-Service to keep your skills sharp.
- Paid Health Insurance
- Paid Liability
- Paid Vacations
- Agency Bookkeeping
- We take care of all Tax and Social Security deductions.
- Placement where you want. When you want it.
- Interviews near you.
- And the chance to help yourself while helping others.



Arlington 643-3060
Boston 482-3500
Dedham 326-8200
Everett 389-2880
Natick 655-7790
Wellesley 235-0080

Laboratory Communications

Telephone Communications position involves assisting clients with requests for information and test results.

Requires a poised person with pleasant telephone manner and good organizational habits.

Excellent salary and benefits.

Please call the Personnel Department at 547-8900 to arrange for an interview.

BIORAN MEDICAL LABORATORY

415 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, Mass. 02139
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST

Part-Time for 2 Nights per week, including Every Other Weekend. We are a 300 bed acute care community hospital, conveniently located 8 miles North of Boston, off I-93. (exit 8N or 9S)

Contact the Personnel Office, at 665-1740 Ext. 240

NEW ENGLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
5 Woodland Road,
Stoneham, Ma. 02180

ASSISTANT SHIPPER AND DRIVER

Class III Drivers license required. Full time, 8:30 to 5.

For appointment call,

864-9733

SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS

KEYPUNCH OPS SWITCHBOARD BOOKKEEPERS

Immediate openings, for long or short term jobs in the Lexington area. Excellent pay. NO fee.



7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME SECRETARY

Cambridge criminal law office near Lechmere Square needs individual with good shorthand and typing skills. Hours are 12 to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday with full benefits including health insurance. Salary \$5.35 per hour. Full time, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. also possible. Please call Mary Ellen Daley at

482-6212

An equal opportunity employer

TYPIST POLICY TYPIST

If you can type a very accurate 55 wpm, here's an excellent opportunity to join one of America's leading insurance companies. Previous typing policy experience a plus.

We offer a good starting salary and outstanding benefits including Flex-time, Health and Dental Plans. For an interview appointment, please call Miss Turnbull at (617) 890-8100 ext. 281.



**The
Continental
Insurance
Companies**

101 Fourth St., Waltham, Mass.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LEADER FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Full Time

TELLERS

Available in Lexington office.

We are looking for people who have handled cash and can deal effectively with the public. Attention to detail essential. Previous banking experience desired but we will train.

For more information please contact the Personnel Department at 861-8500.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s

FULL TIME AND PART TIME
3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Fringe Benefits

**Fairlawn
Nursing Home**
862-7640



SENIOR CLERK AND STENOGRAPHER

Office of the
Town Manager
TOWN OF ARLINGTON

Challenging, responsible position with varied duties in the morning, afternoon and evening doing interesting telephone sales work for New England's leading daily newspaper. Excellent location, nice atmosphere, convenient to all public transportation. Guaranteed salary against high commissions. Thaw out in comfort. Call now.

Call Mrs. Tobin at
643-6700

Ext. 325 for application.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SPRING IS GREEN AND SO IS CASH

You can have both soon. We now have openings in the morning, afternoon and evening doing interesting telephone sales work for New England's leading daily newspaper. Excellent location, nice atmosphere, convenient to all public transportation. Guaranteed salary against high commissions. Thaw out in comfort. Call now.

**MR. ZEVON
IN CAMBRIDGE**
661-3802

HELP WANTED

WOMEN'S JOB Re-entry Center, 34 Follen Street, Cambridge, Ma. 02108. Any unemployed women over the age of forty, who of necessity is seeking re-employment, complete consulting service and referrals. 1213-TF

PART TIME. Earn \$5-10 and more servicing our customers from home on your telephone. Call 232-4771 124-TF

Experienced Salesperson

WANTED to work in Gift and Card shop, cash register experience required. Call for appointment 648-3926. 327-410

I NEEDED five people to teach skin care and makeup techniques. Will train. Part-time available. Over 18. Management position available. Call 648-0351. 327-410

PART TIME experienced typist to assist Secretary in typing reports and other clerical duties. Good skills and pleasant telephone manner necessary. Hours 9 thru 12 Monday thru Friday. Salary commensurate with experience. 641-9600. 327-410

RN, to work one to five pm., on call five through nine pm Monday to Friday. Call Western VNA, 899-2964, 9:30 to 4:30. 327-410

CHILD CARE needed, after school for 3 children aged 10-13. Call 729-0590 after 7 pm. 327-410

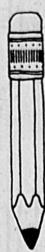
PART TIME position available. Varied and interesting assembly work, in R & D lab. Good manual dexterity necessary. Flexible hours, pleasant working conditions. Call 861-7755. 327-410

Secretary

SMALL PROFESSIONAL office in Winchester. Pleasant working conditions. 35 hour week. Call 729-7065 after 3 pm. 327-410

TOUR GUIDES wanted, part time, weekends. April thru October. Will train. Boston-North Shore-Cape Cod. Call 242-0296 or 523-7303. 327-410

PUT TRAVIS ON YOUR LIST!



Immediate openings in top local companies, short and long term assignments.

SECRETARIES GENERAL TYPISTS CLERK TYPISTS SWITCHBOARD OPS

Top rates • Holiday & Vacation Pay • Credit Union
Meet TRAVIS at the Burlington Mall
April 17, 18 and 19
Register and win a chance for lunch
for two at Victoria Station.

Call Esther at 272-6750 or stop by



223C Middlesex Tpk.,
Burlington, MA 01803
Not an agency. Never a fee

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Immediate position open in our expanding franchise Accounting Department for an Accounting Clerk. Position involves preparing store data of EDP system. Must be familiar with the use of calculator and adding machine. Bookkeeping experience helpful.

Congenial office surroundings, parking facility and full benefit package included. For further information please call Ann Ambrose at 648-9000. Ext. 111



30 Mill Street
Arlington, MA 02174
an equal opportunity
employer m/f



TOWN OF ARLINGTON Selectmen's Office Senior Clerk & Stenographer

Responsible position requiring good secretarial skills and ability to work well with the public. Two years work experience or formal secretarial training desired. Typing must be at least 55 wpm. and stenography at 90 wpm. Must have familiarity with machine transcription equipment. Please forward resume to:

Personnel Office
Town of Arlington
Town Hall
Arlington, Mass. 02174

An Equal Opportunity Employer/Affirmative Action

HELP WANTED

BOY, TO rake leaves and clean yard. \$3.00 a hr. Call 729-7178. 4.3-17

WOMEN, FOR general cleaning. Call 729-7178. 4.3-17

PENTA MAINTENANCE services seeks help for landscape work, and office and home cleaning. Call Joe 729-6504. 4.3-17

CLERICAL WORKER part-time. Town of Belmont Treasurer's Office, call 484-2300 ext. 140 for appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer. 4.3-17

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR and/or classroom instructor. Hours arranged. Call Mrs. Brown, 643-8886. 4.3-17

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs student nurse or aide weekday nights. Part time and/or weekend mornings and nights. Lake Street, Arlington area. Send replies to Arlington Advocate, Box 1, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 4.3-17

SOFTBALL COACHES needed for elementary and Junior High School age youngsters. Must be available mid-April through mid-June. Coaches must be 18 years of age or older. Contact Arlington Recreation, 643-6700, ext. 321. 4.3-17

MR. ZEVON in Cambridge 661-3802

EARN EXTRA money at home! Good pay. Easy work, no experience necessary. Send for Application: Bergeron Enterprises, 223 Essex Street, No. 48, Melrose, Ma. 02176. 4.3-17

LOCAL ADVERTISING company has two full time positions available working 9 to 5 pm., Monday through Friday. Must be neat and converse intelligently, only ambitious need apply. For personal interview, call Casey at 894-7710. 4.3-17

WANTED: PEOPLE to make money, Sunday thru Thursday. Belmont. Call 444-1517. 4.3-17

WANTED - Dry cleaning press operator. Full or part time, 7:30 to 1 p.m., will train. Call 648-9752. 4.3-17

Microfilm

FULL-TIME CAMERA operators. Experience preferred. Will train right people. Must be self motivated, pay close attention to detail, good manual dexterity. Two week vacation, good benefits. Clean modern shop off of Concord Avenue, Cambridge-Belmont line. 489-3103. 4.3-17

WILL TRAIN mature individual eighteen years or older for part time store detective work, 8-20 hours per week. Must have a car and be willing to do some traveling. Starting salary \$3.25 or based on experience. 899-5645 4.3-17

LANDSCAPE HELP wanted, full and part-time positions available. Call Steve Markusen 484-8755 4.3-17

CHURCH SCHOOL Director at Park Avenue Congregational Church in Arlington. 10 hours a week. September thru June 30th. \$3,000. Call 643-4771 9:10 weekdays. 4.3-17

BALDY BOY or older man needed for care of large yard, shrubs, perennials Arlington Center. 648-4700. 4.3-17

INTERNATIONAL RECEPTIONIST \$200. Personality & Typing will place you at this front desk spot. Fun group-like supervision, diverse duties. Snelling & Snelling, Employment Consultants, 41 Main Street, Wakefield 245-5610. 4.3-17

COUNTER CLERK - Part time position available at the White Hen Pantry. Must be eighteen years of age or older. Apply in person between 9 and 3 pm., 373 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington. 861-7755. 4.3-17

SMALL PROFESSIONAL office in Winchester. Pleasant working conditions. 35 hour week. Call 729-7065 after 3 pm. 327-410

TOUR GUIDES wanted, part time, weekends. April thru October. Will train. Boston-North Shore-Cape Cod. Call 242-0296 or 523-7303. 327-410

SERVICES

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3.21F

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiques. Beautiful in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed. 484-2506. 3.20TF

GAS & OIL Heating systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1515. 9.29-1F

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric or mine at discount prices. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961. 1.19-TF

CH FABRICS, sewing machine repairs, all kinds, custom made draperies and alterations. 484-8802, 862-0303. 3.23TF

Entertaining?

WE CAN provide elegant hors d'oeuvres, canapes, small pastries and appetizers for your next party. Choose from our extensive gourmet selection. Price lists available. 646-4938 or 646-0324. 1.11 TF

MAN WITH truck will pick up rubbish, clean yards and attics, cellars. Also snow plowing. Call 729-8555. 1.18-TF

TRUCK SERVICES, rubbish removal, moving services, yard, curbside and garage cleaned. Reasonable rates. Kevin 729-3445. 3.8TF

PROFESSIONAL - TECHNICAL typing. Theses, manuscripts, equations, IBM Selectric. Editing and proofreading also available. Accutype, 862-4577. 3.8TF

THE CHIMNEY man. Chimneys repaired and re-built. Roofing and gutters. 646-5516. 3.15-TF

B & B

Chimney Sweeps

PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding, fully insured contractor, free estimates. B & B Chimney Sweep Co., 933-4845 & 2 TF

Pachyderm Movers

PROFESSIONAL, FULLY equipped moving service, small enough to care. Reasonable rates. Call 646-9645. 8.9-TF

EXPERT PIANO tuning and repair by professional technician. Graduate Perkins School Tuning Department. Concert tuning experience in Europe, for the BBC. Call 391-1436. 8.23TF

RESUMES PRINTED: We typeset and print resumes. Call 729-7827, Star Printing Center. 9.6 TF

Nichols Cabinets

CUSTOM FORMICA built - kitchens, vanities and counter tops. We can fabricate existing cabinets in your home for half the cost. Call Paul H. Nichols for Free estimates. 646-2605. 9.6 TF

MAN WITH dump truck for hire. Clean yards, cellars, etc. Loam, sand, fill, woodchips and firewood for sale. Call 646-5749. 9.27 TF

TRUCK SERVICES. Appliances removed, cellars cleaned, tree work, etc. Call for low estimate 646-2354. 9.27-TF

FREE ESTIMATES: Reasonable rates. Man with truck for moving services. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned, tree removal, rubbish removal, gutters cleaned, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John at 646-4923. 3.6TF

Free Removal

OF WASHERS and dryers, call 926-0877 after 5 pm., weekdays and all day Saturday. 1.10TF

Lalicata Trucking

DUMP TRUCK Services for contracting, private work and deliveries. Call Bob, 646-8580. 1.17 TF

MOVER-MOVING or removal services. Cellars, attics and garages cleaned. Debris removed. Odd jobs. Call 321-9217. 1.17-TF

DUMP TRUCK for hire - eight yards, easy duty with snowplow, call Bob 646-1446. 1.24TF

C & D Movers

TWO MAN crew, \$20 per hour. Also clean up and removal crew. Call 254-1645 or 254-0332. 1.31TF

BUTLER CLEANING: "Have a Butler clean your house." Rug shampoo, window cleaning, wall washing, 8 am to 9 pm. 643-1600. 1.31 TF

CLOCK REPAIR - 400 day, cuckoo, grandparent's, work guaranteed. Pickup service. 484-8863 1.31-TF

Towne Sewing Center

SEWING MACHINE sales and service. Authorized dealer for Pfaff and New Home. Repairs on all makes. Yarns and needle art. Sewing classes. 212 Mass. Avenue, Arlington 646-3344. 21.21-TF

RUBBISH REMOVAL Clean cellars and attics, remove appliances, painting, tree removal, interior carpentry. You name it, we do it. Call Bob, 646-7096. 2.21 TF

The Handyman

ANYTHING AROUND the house, light plumbing, electrical, painting, gutters, carpets, drains, troubleshooting etc. You name it. Call Peter 646-0588. 2.28TF

GENERAL TRUCK work, rubbish removal, cellars and attics cleaned, appliances moved. Landscaping. Home Improvements. Call 643-3313. 3.6 TF

SERVICES

NELSON & Jim's Window Washing Service. Reasonable rates. Clean and oil gutters. Call 861-6502 or 864-4862. 3.6 TF

Wallpaper Specialist

WALLPAPER, PAINTING also stripping, carpentry, windows inside and out. Excellent prices and free estimates. Call 646-4228. 3.6 TF

FREE ESTIMATES: Reasonable rates. Man with truck for moving services. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned, tree removal, rubbish removal, gutters cleaned, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John at 646-4923. 3.6 TF

COUNSELING AND psychotherapy. Treatment for anxiety, depression, interpersonal problems. Interview of therapist is encouraged at no cost. Elizabeth Clement, 643-5533, or 661-0543. 3.20 TF

FOR A new and healthy you contact Leslie, your Shaklee representative. Give yourself a treat for Spring. Phone for details and appointment. 646-5711. 3.20 TF

PROFESSIONAL TYING done in my home. Manuscripts, theses, resumes, letters, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 646-3793. 3.27-4.10

Dirtworks

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN available for reliable efficient housecleaning services. Reasonable. Weekly, bi-weekly, day-evening, call 354-7830. 11.10 to 7. 3.27-4.10

Great Circle

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, interior and exterior. Professional, remodeling, plastering, rug cleaning, painting, wallpapering, floor refinishing. Free estimates. 646-1463. 3.27 TF

NEED SOMETHING typed? Quickly? Accurately? Neatly? Cheerfully? Then call June at 643-1836. Very reasonable rates. 3.27-4.10

TRUCK SERVICES - Yard and tree work, house painting, window washing, rubbish removal, odd jobs, call 935-1191. 3.27 TF

RICHARD LYONS Contractor. Roofing, painting, interior and exterior. Remodeling, carpentry. Call 623-7934, License no. 3704. Free estimates. 4.3TF

Van Services

LIGHT MOVING and special deliveries. Small Real Estate repairs and landscaping. Call 643-9284. 4.3 TF

Sky High Antenna Service

WHY CALL a major company? When they're busy, they just call me. I'm experienced and I guarantee my work. My prices can't be beat. 1 sell, install and repair rotor antennas. Free estimates. Call 667-5712. 4.3-17

Window Cleaning

HOMES AND Commercial, also house painting, fully insured, call C. Moore, 933-9670. 4.3-17

MAILING SERVICE - Overnight service in Winchester Center. Bring your folding, stuffing, sealing, and stamping to us by 6:00 PM and we'll have it ready to mail next morning. Call Mrs. Wright at 729-1402. 4.3-17

Are you suffering from the same old paint-wallpaper blues? Call Chris the paperhanger. Expert paperhanging and painting. Over twenty years in business. Call 569-1410. 4.3-17

Middlesex Dog School

BEGINNERS OBEEDIENCE classes, start Sunday April 6, 9:30 am to 12 noon. Across from Stoneham Zoo, in Stoneham. New classes every month. Call 729-0665 from 6 pm to 9 pm. 4.3-17

LANDSCAPING GRADING driveways, masonry work. Licence drainage and sewer work. Trucks, Backhoes, shovel dozer for rental. Loam, bark, mulch for sale. 643-2125. 4.3-17

GENERAL CLEANING, professional and industrial, commercial and residential, including floor care and carpet cleaning. Specializing in Nursing Homes, professional buildings, banks, small businesses and personal home care service. No job too small. Call Steve 646-0502 or 643-5622 Northshore, and John 697-3923 Southshore. 4.3TF

THOROUGH SPRING Clean-up! Cellars cleaned, rubbish removed, appliances moved, some carpentry. Broken window glass repaired. Call Jim 648-1129. 4.3-TF

TWO ROCK maple Captain chairs also copper pull down ceiling fixture. Call 648-2899 after 6 pm. 4.3-17

COUNSELING AND Psychotherapy. Treatment for anxiety, depression, interpersonal problems. Interview of therapist is encouraged at no cost. Elizabeth Clement 661-0543. 4.10-TF

MOVER - R. J. STELMACK, Movers. Professional moving services. Cellars and attics cleaned and debris removed. Call Richard, 321-9217. 4.10 TF

TRUCK SERVICES. Thorough Spring Cleanup. Cellars cleaned, rubbish removed, appliances moved, some carpentry, painting, broken window glass repaired. Lawn work and deliveries. Call Jim, 646-1129. 4.10 TF

Spring Cleaning?

TRASH REMOVAL, attics, cellars, garages and yards cleaned. Also, lawns mowed. Call 729-1286, or 729-5883. 4.10-24

RE-DECORATING - Let a professional paperhanger painter do the job right. Tom Haggard 729-0096. 4.10-24

SHOPPING, ERRANDS, transporting other needy services for the shut-in or busy person. Call for details 723-1448 after 5 pm. 4.10-24

SERVICES

MUSIC LESSONS given in flute, piano, singing. Experienced teacher with British credentials. Children, beginners welcome. 386-4621. 4.10-24

Wedding Photographs

THE CANDID Alternative informal photographs of weddings and other occasions. Professional, experienced. 484-7351 evenings. 4.10-24

WALLPAPERING and painting, reasonable rates. No job too small. 395-6755. 4.10-24

Legal Services

CRIMINAL CASES, accidents, wills and probate. Free consultation. Attorney Donald J. Sullivan 643-6790. 4.10-24

WELDER SEEMS jobs both gas and arc. Reasonable prices. Call Bob 648-4629. 4.10-24

IF YOUR roof needs to be resingled, lower prices available. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. Call Knox Contracting, 367-9000 anytime. 4.10TF

WORK WANTED

QUALIFIED PAINTER, Ceilings a specialty. Call Mel, 729-8227 after 4 p.m. and week-ends. 11.01F

EXPERT TYING, 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. Call Knox Contracting, 367-9000 anytime. 4.10TF

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY will do typing at home. Manuscripts, theses, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. 646-6748. 1.3TF

CARS FOR SALE

1978 CUSTOMIZED Ford Van. Gas saving six cylinder rebuilt engine. Walls and ceiling insulated. Bed, roof windows, storage area, stereo, etc. Asking \$1,700. Call after 5:30 p.m. 8-23-9 6 G

1976 MERCURY Capri four speed, AM-FM, Special Limited Edition, good condition inside and out, \$2,500, call Lisa, 729-8100 or 879-6097 after 5:30 p.m. 1-17 G

1973 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, A-1 condition, loaded, cruise control, tilt wheel, climate control, all power windows and seats, new tires, good gas mileage. Call 648-1130 ask for Dick. 1-31 G

1975 STATION Wagon, Ford Torino. Power steering, power brakes, AM-FM Stereo, Automatic transmission, snow tires, 50,000 miles \$1,795 clean. Call 729-5398. 2-14-2 28 G

1971 BUCK Station wagon. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, air, runs good, \$600. Call 729-2741. 2-21-3 6 G

1978 FIESTA, clean comfortable, 35 mpg, many extras. NEED four wheel drive truck-jeep. 648-1885, 484-9771. 3-13 G

1973 CADILLAC Green sedan DeVille. Good condition, new radials, 95,000 miles. Sacrifice \$1,295 or best offer. After 12, 648-8357. 3-27 G

1973 BUCK Century, engine runs great, uses regular gas. Call Eric at 643-0170, after 6 p.m. 3-27-4 10

1971 TOYOTA Corolla, automatic, 4 door. Excellent condition, 65,000 miles. Snows included \$1,800. firm. 641-0960 evenings. 3-27-4 10

1975 CHEVROLET Monza 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, am-fm, excellent condition, rust proofed, new battery, original owner. Call 643-5388 after 6 p.m. 3-27-4 10

1974 PEUGEOT 504, automatic, sun roof, low mileage, \$2,750, also Peugeot 504, 1973, automatic, sun roof, very clean, \$2,400, call evenings 729-1347. 3-27-4 10

1973 BUCK Wagon, 8 cylinder, uses regular gas. \$400. Call 648-2363. 3-27-4 10

1978 BUCK Skylark hatchback, air conditioning, vinyl roof, am-fm stereo, radio, mag wheels, 11,000 original miles, \$499, call after 3:30 p.m. 648-8346. 3-27 G

1978 CAMARO Rally Sport. Excellent condition, 4 speed, power brakes, power steering, Pioneer am-fm 8 track, 20,000 miles, \$4,200. Must sell. Call after 5 p.m. 933-4825. 3-27-4 10

1971 MAVERICK, Automatic, power steering, very dependable, runs great. Many new parts, needs nothing, asking \$625, call Tom 643-6670. 3-27-4 10

1971 BUCK Skylark, excellent condition, no rust, 64,000 miles, \$1,099, call 646-8404 keep trying. 3-27-4 10

BMW 1600, 1968 used daily, 123,000 miles, needs body work \$600, or best offer. 648-3898. 3-27-4 10

1972 CAMARO, small V-8, automatic, power steering, 60,000 miles, excellent condition, many new parts, have all records and receipts. \$2,950 or best offer. 729-7764. 3-27-4 10

1971 FORD Torino, very good condition, 64,000 miles. Am-fm radio, two snows. \$1,000. 643-1289. 3-27-4 10

1973 BUCK Century, 4 door sedan, 8 cylinder, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning. \$2,995. Call 646-9524 after 6 p.m. 3-27-4 10

1976 CHEVY Impala, 91,000 miles, runs well, \$650, or best offer. Call 646-2948. 3-27-4 10

1972 VW 411 Stationwagon. Good running condition, but needs minor repairs. Best offer. 491-3666 3-27-4 10

CARS FOR SALE

1964 CHEVROLET Malibu SS, convertible, V-8, low mileage, four speed standard transmission, AM-FM 8 track stereo, ready for paint, minor work needed. Asking \$1,000 or best offer. Call John, 646-2145 ask for Dick. 3-27-4 10

1975 CAMARO, 39,000 miles, automatic, power steering, brakes, 6 cylinder am-fm stereo console, one owner, excellent condition, \$1,395, 646-5176. 3-27-4 10

1975 CUTLASS Supreme, two door, power brakes, steering and windows, air conditioning, cruise control, am-fm, 455 engine, asking \$1,400, 484-3957. 3-27-4 10

1975 CHEVROLET Malibu classic, four door, light blue, 3501 two-barrel, power steering, power-brakes, AM, rear defogger, vinyl roof, cloth interior, interior very clean, body excellent, no rust or dents, 49,000 miles, five steel-belted radials plus new shocks. Ask to see maintenance records. Asking \$2,500. Call Paul at 484-1744. 3-27-4 10

1969 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Air conditioned, new snows, power steering and brakes. Regular, \$600, 646-5378. 4-3-4 17

FORD GRAND Torino station wagon, green, one owner. Priced for immediate sale, \$375. Call 646-5925. 4-3-5 17

1971 CHEVROLET Impala sedan, runs excellent, good body, average mileage, asking \$700, call 648-9277 after 6 p.m. 4-3-4 17

1971 PONTIAC Lemans, two door, automatic, fair condition, 70,000 miles, \$1,100 or best offer, 643-9122. 4-3-4 17

1975 CHEVROLET Malibu, 2 door V-8, Automatic, brown with tan vinyl roof, am-fm, rear window defogger, power steering, radials. \$2,195. Call David 646-9169. 4-10-4 24

1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, power steering, power brakes, 56,000 miles, good condition, \$1,300 or best offer, call after 5:00, 391-6343. 4-10-4 24

1977 BUCK Century, 4 door, power steering, air conditioning, cruise control, AM-FM tape, excellent condition, nice family car. \$2,600 or best offer. Call 272-3775. 4-10-4 24

1971 MERCURY Cougar, two door, runs well, OK condition. \$425, or best offer. Call 643-5301. 4-3-4 17

1972 VOLVO wagon, 1455, standard trans, 52K miles, runs well, over 20 MPG. \$1,500, 729-7165. 4-3-4 17

1975 BUCK Century wagon, PS., PB., Automatic, AC., Low mileage, \$2,795, 729-0854. 4-3-4 17

1972 BUCK Skylark sedan, 56,000 original miles, \$695, call 924-6424 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 4-3-4 17

1975 AMC Matador, white with green vinyl top, four door sedan, power brakes, steering, 34,000 miles, new brakes, battery, and tune-up. \$2,195 or best offer, days 933-6800, evenings, 933-2082. 4-3-4 17

1977 JEEP Cherokee, excellent condition, am-fm cassette, four snows, five steel radials, never plowed. \$4200, call days, 933-8190. 4-3-4 17

1979 CUTLASS Calais, sport coupe, 7000 miles, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, low Landau roof, air conditioning, am-fm stereo, Chapman lock, Rusty Jones treatment, two snows, 19 and 25 mpg, other extras, best offer, call afternoons until 8 p.m. Arlington, 646-9194. 4-3-4 17

1975 CHEVY Monza, good condition, 4 cylinder, power steering, vinyl top, 38,000 miles. Green with beige interior, bucket seats. \$1,499, or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 646-2767. 4-3-4 17

1973 FORD Fairmont Squire, 6 cylinder, 23,000 miles, automatic, air conditioner, am-fm stereo, loaded with extras, \$4500, Call anytime 646-7238. 4-3-4 17

1977 CUTLASS, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, high mileage, excellent condition, \$2,450, 646-0753. 4-3-4 17

1971 INTERNATIONAL Scout 800, 8 cylinder, four wheel drive with 7 ft. glow, runs good, needs some minor work, asking \$1,750 or best offer, 646-8410 days, 646-5643 evenings. 4-3-4 17

CARS FOR SALE

1979 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, V-8 automatic, all extras, must sell! 7000 miles, \$600, call 648-0252. 4-3-4 17

1978 BUCK Skylark hatchback, air conditioning, vinyl roof, am-fm stereo, radio, mag wheels, 11,000 original miles, best offer, call after 3:30 p.m. 648-8346. 4-3 G

1973 CADILLAC El Dorado, all extras, excellent condition, \$1,900, call 729-6520, evenings. 4-3-4 17

DODGE CHARGER, Special Edition, Radial tires, am-fm cassette deck, power booster, rally instrumentation, internal alarm, automatic transmission, recently tuned up. Vinyl top, Louver Opera windows. 396-6440. 4-3-4 17

1972 CAMARO V-8, 78,000 miles, power steering, automatic, am-fm stereo, cassette, air conditioning, new tires, \$1,950, 648-3670. 4-3 G

1969 BUCK Electra convertible, running condition, \$195, 646-6395, after 5 p.m. 4-10-4 24

1966 VW BUG, standard, running condition, \$500. Call 729-8967. 4-10-4 24

1967 DODGE Coronet, 8 cylinder, new brakes, dependable transportation, call 648-4620 after 6 p.m. 4-10 G

1971 AUDI 100 LS, beige, four door standard, excellent condition throughout, 25 mpg regular, \$2,000 or best offer, call 933-6890 days or 933-0909 evenings. 4-10-4 24

1975 CHEVROLET Malibu, 2 door V-8, Automatic, brown with tan vinyl roof, am-fm, rear window defogger, power steering, radials. \$2,195. Call David 646-9169. 4-10-4 24

1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, power steering, power brakes, 56,000 miles, good condition, \$1,300 or best offer, call after 5:00, 391-6343. 4-10-4 24

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1971 MERCURY Cougar, two door, runs well, OK condition. \$425, or best offer. Call 643-5301. 4-3-4 17

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1977 JEEP Cherokee, excellent condition, am-fm cassette, four snows, five steel radials, never plowed. \$4200, call days, 933-8190. 4-3-4 17

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1975 CHEVY Monza, good condition, 4 cylinder, power steering, vinyl top, 38,000 miles. Green with beige interior, bucket seats. \$1,499, or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 646-2767. 4-3-4 17

1973 FORD Fairmont Squire, 6 cylinder, 23,000 miles, automatic, air conditioner, am-fm stereo, loaded with extras, \$4500, Call anytime 646-7238. 4-3-4 17

1977 CUTLASS, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, high mileage, excellent condition, \$2,450, 646-0753. 4-3-4 17

1971 INTERNATIONAL Scout 800, 8 cylinder, four wheel drive with 7 ft. glow, runs good, needs some minor work, asking \$1,750 or best offer, 646-8410 days, 646-5643 evenings. 4-3-4 17

1972 VW 411 Stationwagon. Good running condition, but needs minor repairs. Best offer. 491-3666 3-27-4 10

CARS FOR SALE

1973 DODGE Swinger, Automatic, power brakes, power steering, 8 cylinder, \$1,200 or best offer. 646-1977 after 6 p.m. anytime weekends. 4-10-4 24

1968 AUSTIN-HEALEY Sprite, rebuilt transmission, recent valve job, new interior, am-fm stereo, \$800, firm. Steve 648-3673. 4-10-4 24

1966 DODGE Coronet, automatic, power steering, 4 door, vinyl roof, good transportation. 86,000 miles. \$400. Call 643-3737. 4-10-4 24

1971 BUCK Apollo, automatic, power steering, 4 door, small V-8, car may be seen at 66 Moti Street, Arlington (off Lake St.) \$1050. 4-10-4 24

1977 BUCK Skylark, V-8, all options, \$3,200. Call days 262-2111, evenings 484-9238. 4-10-4 24

1979 CHEVROLET Malibu wagon, V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, like new. \$4,685. Call 729-0296. 4-10-4 24

1973 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, regular gas, 41,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,200, 484-6638. 4-10-4 24

1979 T-BIRD, 70,000 original miles, \$1,800 or best offer. Call 646-5941. 4-10-4 24

1977 FORD LTD Station Wagon, air conditioning and in excellent condition. \$1,650, call John, 643-3275. 4-10-4 24

1971 CAMARO 8 cylinder, air conditioning, mechanics delight, best offer. Call 641-0575 evenings. 4-10-4 24

1978 DATSUN B2-10 GX, green, lift back, side speed transmission, fog light, am-fm stereo, cassette, 4 speakers, 23,000 miles, \$3,795. Call Jim 396-2062. 4-10-4 24

1961 CHEVY Impala, Good running condition, \$250, or best offer. 646-0895. 4-10-4 24

1976 GRANADA 2 door, air conditioning, am-fm, power steering, power brakes, speed control, 67,000, A-1 condition, \$2,795, 354-3915. 4-10-4 24

1978 CAMARO, maroon, \$500 miles, 6 cylinders, standard, power steering, instrumentation, am-fm cassette, ask \$3,000, 646-2180. 4-10-4 24

1971 PEUGEOT 504, standard, am-fm, 64,000 miles, sunroof. Needs body work. \$1,750. Call 485-3893, or after 6 p.m. 484-9299. 4-10-4 24

1967 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4 door hard top, 96,000 miles, perfect condition. Power steering, power brakes, seats. Interior like new. 4 new tires plus studded snows. Am-fm radio, rear speakers. Air conditioned. No rust. \$750, firm. 729-0874. 4-10-4 24

1976 MONTE Carlo, power windows, air conditioned, am-fm stereo, excellent condition. Best offer. 643-1327. After 6 p.m. 4-10-4 24

1977 VW WAGON with am-fm, sunroof, standard. Good condition, new alternator and brakes. 41,000 miles. \$4,750, 484-7772. 4-10-4 24

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

RENTAL - SALES, motor homes, trailers, low rates on all sizes. Open seven days. 387-3559. American Adventure Travel Company, 1724 Commonwealth Parkway, Everett. 9-13 TF

1971 THUNDERBOLT TRAVEL Trailer, thirteen and one half feet, excellent condition, sleeps four, fully equipped for summer and winter. Asking \$1,200, hitch included. Call 729-2741. 9-13 G

1976 FORD CAMPER VAN, sleeps two, dinette, sink, TV, CB, Sunroof, stereo, captain chairs, fully customized, bay windows, dual battery, 12V, 100 amp battery, many extras. Must see to believe. \$4500. Call Mark, 489-2191 evenings, 646-6010 days. 1-10 G

LARK TRAILER, sleeps 6, self contained, lots storage. Shower, toilet, oven, AC-DC. Excellent condition. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 646-8363 evenings. 1-24 G

1977 RINKERBUILT Tri-hull Boat, 18', excellent condition, 120 HP, Mercruiser 140, less than 75 hours, sleeps two, with full canvas, trailer and watercraft equipment for two. Asking \$6,000, call for appointment after 6 p.m. 641-0372. Arlington. 3-20 G

1973 FORD Pickup F-100 XL, 57,000 miles, excellent condition. Many new parts, good miles per gallon, am-fm, many extras. \$2,800, 421-2520, 275-2478. 3-27-4 10

1979 SUZUKI 425, only 800 miles, two new helmets, chain, battery charger, \$1,000. Must sell! Call Tim after 4:30 p.m. 646-7036. 3-27 G

1975 CHEVY Van, fully customized, low mileage. Asking \$6,000. May be seen to be appreciated. Call 641-0311. 4-3-4 17

YELLOWSTONE TRAVEL Trailer, 16' fine paneled, sleeps five. Toilet, new refrigerator, many extras including hitch. Best offer over \$1500. Call after 3 p.m. 648-1579 or 646-1755. 4-3-4 17

28' CAPE Dory sailboat, diesel, fully equipped, \$28,900, 876-2020 days, 646-6491 evenings and weekends. 4-10-4 24

1978 KAWASAKI KZ 1,000 Red, custom seat, low mileage, excellent condition. \$2,100, 729-6267. 4-10-4 24

CARPOOLS

FREE ADS for Car Pools will appear 3 weeks in The Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen and Winchester Star, 20 words are allowed. Ads should be brought or sent in writing to any of the offices at 1 Water St., Arlington; 72 Trapelo Rd., Belmont; or 3 Church St., Winchester.

LEAVING WINCHESTER, 8 a.m. to South Station returning 5 p.m., daily. Looking for poolers. Call 729-6691 after 5 p.m. 4-10

Legal Notices



TOWN OF WINCHESTER PUBLIC HEARING ON WATER RATES

The Winchester Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Water rates on THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. in the Selectmen's Meeting Room in the Town Hall.

All residents of the Town and other interested parties are invited to attend.

Board of Selectmen
Wade M. Welch
Chairman
Barbara S. Hankins
Edward F. O'Connell
Alan G. MacDonald
Michael D. Saraco
4-3-4 10



BOARD OF APPEAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. in the BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM of the TOWN HALL on the following matters:

PETITION NO. 2179 - That of THE WIN REALTY TRUST by DEANE ESTABROOK, TRUSTEE concerning the property located at 26 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. (Formerly Winchester Savings Bank Building). The petitioner seeks a Special Permit in accordance with Chapter 9, Section 8.4 of The Winchester Code of By-Laws so as to be permitted to change the lettering on two (2) existing free standing signs. The property is located within the CBD (Center Business) zoning district and consists of 5,400 S.F.

PETITION NO. 2180 - That of VITO VIGORITO, 3 BOW STREET, EVERETT, MA. concerning the property known as 21 AZALEA ROAD (Adjacent to No. 2 Azalea Road), WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Variance from Section 5.4 of the Winchester Zoning By-Laws so as to be permitted to maintain a camper occupied by a watchman on the property in order to prevent vandalism and theft of materials during construction work. The property is located within the RDA (Single Family) zoning district and consists of 25,345 S.F.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Chairman
William E. Macneil
Ruth M. Null
BY: Dominic J. Serratore, Clerk
March 31, 1980. 4-3-4 10

Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School District
Hemlock Road
Wakefield, Massachusetts

Invitation to Bid on School Bus Transportation

Sealed proposals are invited for furnishing school buses and drivers for the transportation of pupils and other authorized persons to and from school.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent-Director, Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Hemlock Road, Wakefield, Massachusetts 01880, telephone (617) 246-0810.

Bids will be received at the office of the Superintendent-Director, Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Hemlock Road, Wakefield, Massachusetts 01880, until 11:15 a.m. on Thursday, May 1, 1980, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Each bid should be enclosed in a sealed envelope, stating on the outside thereof, "Bid No. 118 for School Bus Transportation."

The District School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid or portion thereof, which in the opinion of the District School Committee, is expedient and in the best interest of the school.

Carleton E. Kenerson
Superintendent-Director
Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School
4-3-4 10

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
Probate Court
No. 352417

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Clarence G. McDavitt, Junior late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the tenth thru sixteenth accounts of Emily M. McDavitt and Carl F. Schipper, Junior as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Emily M. McDavitt and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirtieth day of April, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion or certified mail to the fiduciaries, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of March, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
3-27-4 10

In 1911, Winchester sponsored adult education classes primarily for immigrants. The classes focused on the language, political traditions and history of the United States States.

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Legal Notices

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Michael P. Moriarty and Mary Beth Moriarty to Winchester Savings Bank dated November 17, 1977, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 13335, Page 71, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises, 189 Cross Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, hereinafter described on Thursday, May 8, 1980, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein substantially described as follows:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Winchester, being shown as Lot D on a plan recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Book 10176, Page 467. Subject to building line established by the Town of Winchester.

The said premises are bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Cross Street as shown on said plan One Hundred Eighty-Two and 09/100 (182.09) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot C as shown on said plan, One Hundred Sixty-Five and 19/100 (165.19) feet; and

NORTHERLY by lands of Sullivan, Santo and Comita, as shown on said plan Two Hundred Forty and 19/100 (240.19) feet.

Containing 15,020 square feet according to said plan.

For the title reference see deed of Sherman R. Josephson to us dated November 17, 1977 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 13335, Page 70.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens, if any there are.

A deposit of Twenty-Five Hundred Dollars (\$2500.00) will be required to be paid in cash, certified check or bank check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance to be paid, within fourteen (14) days from the date of sale at the Winchester Savings Bank, 661 Main Street, Winchester, Massachusetts. Other terms will be made known at the sale.

Winchester Savings Bank
Present holder of said Mortgage

Lawrence N. Pasquale, Esq.,
661 Main Street
Winchester, Massachusetts
01890
410-424

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the corporators of the Winchester Savings Bank will be held at the Winchester Country Club, Wednesday, April 23, 1980, at 2:45 P.M. for the following purposes:

1. To elect corporators, trustees, and other officers.
2. To transact any other business that might come before the meeting.

Austin Broadhurst, Clerk
410

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 209631

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Jere A. Downs late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirty-first thru thirty-fourth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Elizabeth S. Downs and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirtieth day of May, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of April, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate
410-424

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 209631

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Helen E. Hodgdon late of Winchester in the county of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Bradford W. Hodgdon of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 16, 1980.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing — postpaid — a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Winchester Star a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twelfth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate
327-410

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About Town

Former residents Paul and Mona Johnian are hosts of a new television program which starts tonight at 10:30 on Channel 25.

As international concert artists the Johnians will offer a variety of music and guest interviews.

Paul Johnian is a concert violinist, composer and former professor at a southern university. His wife, Mona, is a composer, artist and author of four books. Together the Johnians have composed and recorded several albums.

Lynne Durland, a junior at Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield, was the assistant director of the recent school production of "Pippin."

She also performed in a student recital entitled "February 80 Music Showcase" which featured students who have studied music at the Academy.

Jeffrey M. Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Haley of Pilgrim drive, was recently honored at the winter varsity sports dinner at the Lawrenceville School. Jeffrey, a senior, was a member of the varsity hockey team.

A 1978 graduate of Winchester High School, Elizabeth Dexter, swam the breaststroke leg of a Bucknell University 200-yard medley relay that earned All American recognition at the AIAW Division II swimming nationals at Clarion State College. Dexter completed the race with a split of 33.04.

Suzanne DaMocogno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al DaMocogno, expects to attend Mt. Ida Jr. College in September.

Several Winchester residents were named to the Dean's List at Merrimack College for the fall semester. They are: Robert M. Astill, Alfred B. Fichera Jr. and Kevin J. Foley.

All star basketball player Debbie Stewart of 14 Myrtle st., a junior at Northeast Regional Vocational School, has been named to the all star team of the Commonwealth League.

Cornell University student Jon Pettee recently received varsity letters in baseball and hockey. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pettee of Pheasant road.

Winona DiNitto has been chosen to play a character in the Musical Theatre Society of Emerson College's upcoming production of My Fair Lady.

Photographs by Robert O'Brien and Charles Potzka were part of the recent Polaroid Corporation's fifth annual collection of employees' photography entitled "Windows."

Ching-chih Chen of Nassau drive, recently received a Distinguished Alumnus Award from the University of Michigan's School of Library Science. Chen, who is a professor and associate dean of Simmons College's Graduate School of Library and Information Science, is active in the American Society of Information Science's People's Republic of China Committee.

Recently renominated for another two-year term on the Boxer's Fund Board by Gov. Edward King was Bernard J. Doherty.

Doherty, who was formerly a New England Golden Glove and AAU Champion. He fought in the US Army and Olympic Trials 1960-1964. He holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Mass. and is vice president of the investment banking firm of Drexel Burnham Lambert.

Myrtle street resident Edmund A. Williams Jr. was recently honored by Suffolk University at a reception for summa cum laude graduates.

One of 10 recent gubernatorial appointees to the Special Commission on the Laws and Regulations Governing the Alcoholic Beverage Industry was John Larkin.

Robert Croston, son of Dorothy Croston of Ginn road, is a member of the 1980 track and field team at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y. Croston, a freshman, is a sprinter on this year's team.

Recently elected to membership to the National Asphalt Pavement Association (NAPA), the international trade association for the hot mix asphalt paving industry in Riverdale, Md., was James F. Denton.

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Employees Charge Ward Appointment Blow To Morale

An angry crowd of over 60 citizens, upset at the appointment of Finance Committee member Carolyn Ward to the Town Clerk's position over Assistant Town Clerk Margaret (Peg) Connolly, told the Board of Selectmen Monday night that the action is another move that's destroyed the morale of Winchester's town employees.

"The trend is to totally ignore the value and knowledge of our current town employees and to go out of the way to bring in 'new blood,'" Town Meeting member Peggy Schleicher, the daughter of Connolly, told the Selectmen. Reading from a prepared statement she added that "no serious consideration is given to qualified town employees. The fact that the Town Manager has given to you, the Board of Selectmen, only one candidate to consider for appointment is discriminatory in itself. Again, as always, no serious consideration is intended for the other applicants."

The Selectmen voted 3-2 against a motion by Member Michael Saraco that Town Manager Thomas Groux's decision to appoint Ward be vetoed. Saraco was joined by Selectman Alan MacDonald, with Chairman Wade Welch and Selectmen Barbara Hankins and Edward O'Connell voting to keep Ward.

Ward was appointed by Groux April 8 and an immediate backlash among town employees ensued, angered by what they considered a blatant snubbing of Connolly, the Assistant Town Clerk for the past 10 years and an employee of the Town Clerk's office for 18.

At Monday's meeting, Schleicher addressed the Selectmen before the Board debated the issue. "The recent appointment of Town Clerk has unquestionably lowered the morale of all town employees by removing their incentive to improve their knowledge and skills. As so many town employees have stated to me, 'to be a town employee is a liability if you wish to be seriously considered for an appointment by our Town Manager,'" read Schleicher.

She went on to say that "the issue that I present to you tonight is much broader than this one appointment. The issue is, if you, as Selectmen wish to encourage appointments such as this one which clearly jeopardize the future per-

formance of town employees. "I can appreciate that a certain amount of 'new blood' is helpful," Schleicher continued. "However, the total 'new blood' policy of our Town Manager is counterproductive. In the past year not one appointment by this Town Manager has been from within the ranks of our town employees. Clearly, good performance is not rewarded and pride and incentive are lost."

The Precinct Eight Town Meeting member stated further that "many town employees are here with me to make a statement to this Board of Selectmen. Many more employees would be here but they are worried about reprisals in the course of their employment."

"Simply stated, good town employees are a valuable resource. You, as Selectmen, have an obligation to all town employees and to the taxpayers to encourage good service to this town. You, as Selectmen, must support policies and consider appointments which encourage rather than discourage the morale of our town employees."

She concluded by saying that "more is at stake here tonight than this one appointment. The power of this Board of Selectmen to determine the direction that it wants our Town Manager to follow is at the heart of this meeting."

Her speech was followed by applause from the crowd that included a number of town employees. At that point Chairman Wade Welch introduced Ward for questioning by the Board.

Welch asked Ward, who has worked the last 16 years as an office manager for the Boston architectural firm of Kallmann, McKinnell & Wood, what her goals would be as Town Clerk. "I'm very much aware of the need of maximizing efficiency in municipal government," said Ward.

MacDonald followed that with a question regarding what she could bring to the Town Clerk's position. "I think I could bring pretty good knowledge of how the town functions as a whole, both from a budgetary point of view and a political view," said Ward. "I know the town."

Saraco, a supporter of Connolly who

(Town Clerk - Page 4)

Robert Frank Appointed New Finance Committee Chairman

Attorney Robert Frank, a former member and chairman of the School Committee, has been elected chairman of the Finance Committee to fill the unexpired term of former chairman Carolyn Ward, who was appointed Town Clerk last week.

Frank was appointed by the Finance Committee at the Committee's meeting last Thursday night. He will serve as chairman through the end of this fiscal year, which is June 30. After that time, Frank said, the Committee will have to consider who shall serve as chairman for the one-year position. Historically, Frank said, the chairman serves through the end of Town Meeting.

When asked to comment on his new position, Frank said, "It will be a difficult job to do because of the fact that Town Meeting starts soon and because

Alexander Is New School Board Chairman

In their first meeting since the March 25 Town Election, the School Committee this week elected officers for the upcoming year and welcomed a new member on board.

Catherine Alexander, who was recently unopposed in her bid for a second term, was elected chairman; first term member Roger Bauman was elected - and Sandra Rodgers volunteered to sign the payroll.

In her opening remarks, Alexander welcomed John Duffy, a Tufts University music professor, to the Committee. Duffy replaces former member Heinrich Holland.

"I would like to express my gratitude to my colleagues for electing me tonight," she said. Further saying that she harbors no illusions about the job, Alexander said, "I hope I can match your confidence in me."

Alexander also expressed "a heartfelt thank you" to outgoing chairman Constance Papas. Alexander says she knows how difficult the chairmanship will be, and said that several times she has "sat back in genuine awe when she has acted," referring to Papas's two-year tenure.

"I hope I can provide one-half the leadership she has," concluded Alexander. (To which Papas responded with a smile, "Oh, you'll do okay.")

Stephen Gorrie, president of the Winchester Education Association, said he also wanted to "thank Connie for two years of good working and professional relationships."

the previous chairman of the Finance Committee makes it a very difficult act to follow."

Frank was a member of the School Committee from 1974-1978, and chairman of that Committee for the year ending in March, 1978. He has also been a member of the Permanent Building Committee and Town Meeting Member since 1978. He has been a member of the Finance Committee since July 1, 1979.



Latdavone Syvoravong and her seven-month-old son, Anoulack, attempt to cross language barriers during Sunday's reception at St. Mary's Church for this church sponsored Laotian family. The Syvoravong family, which includes Latdavone's husband, Chanthaboury, and her brother-in-law, Oroth, have been in Boston for about three months. Now living in Medford, the Syvoravong family came to Boston with approximately 20 other Laotians. (Photo by Joan Cooper)



Max Detweiler, played by Josh Keller, has a heart to heart talk with the Von Trapp family children during a scene from the recent McCall Jr. High School production of "The Sound of Music." The play was performed near capacity audiences last weekend in the school's auditorium. (Photo by Marc McGeehan)

No Date Set For Hearing On Motion To Dismiss Pending Lawsuit

No date has yet been set on a motion to dismiss the lawsuit which has been brought by a Winchester attorney against the School Committee.

Charles road resident James McGrath, who said last October that the redistricting plan before the School Committee discriminated against children in the Winchester gardens area of town, has filed a civil suit in Federal District Court, seeking a restraining order to prohibit implementation of the plan.

Town Counsel Douglas Randall, who is representing the School Committee, approximately one week ago filed a motion to dismiss the complaint. Randall said the court generally sets a date for the hearing, during which time the parties involved will argue the merits of the case. He declined to comment further on the suit.

McGrath, apparently acting as an attorney in his own behalf, states in the opening remarks of the brief on file at the Court Clerk's office, "...the Winchester School Committee has passed a plan for the redistricting of students from the Muraco Elementary School to the Lynch Elementary School on the basis of color, national origin and homeownership of the parents-guardians. This plan calls for the cross town busing of an inordinate proportion of students who are classified as minority students under the United States Federal guidelines."

McGrath, who states in the brief that he is the father and legal guardian of two of the 118 students who will be bused from the Muraco to the Lynch school under

this plan, cites the 1955 Supreme Court ruling of Brown v. Topeka in his behalf. "If this redistricting plan is allowed it will cause severe emotional harm to those students involved and will create an atmosphere which will be counter to sound educational policy."

In support of his claim McGrath says there are presently 26 students attending Muraco School who would be classified by Federal guidelines as minority students. Of these, 22 would be bused from the Muraco to Lynch next year, thereby creating 85 percent of the minority students enrolled at Muraco to be bused to Lynch.

Of the 118 students who would be cross-town under this plan, 22 students would be of minority status, McGrath contends, which leaves a one and one-third minority population at the Muraco School for next year.

Next year Lynch would then have an eight percent population of minority students, which calculates to 229 percent of all minority students in the Winchester Public Schools.

None of the 118 students who would be bused from Muraco to Lynch have parents-guardians who are homeowners, since all are tenants in the rental housing called Winchester Gardens. On Dec. 17, McGrath states in his brief, the School Committee deleted certain streets from the plan on which there are no minority students living. "This fact alone emphasizes the intent of the Defendant," McGrath concludes.

When reached at home, McGrath would not comment on the case "since it's in litigation."

According to information provided at McGrath's request by Arthur Sarno, coordinator of data processing, 26 of the 296 students now attending Muraco School would be classified as minorities.

Of the 463 Lynch Jr. High School students, 17 would be listed according to minority status.

Supt. of Schools William MacDonald said that the first redistricting plan devised by the administration "was a good one" since it would "give a good blend at Lynch." MacDonald said that when the administration's plan was compiled, no consideration was given to minority or ethnic backgrounds of the student population.

Although the School Committee ultimately approved a plan brought to the Committee by member Roger Bauman, MacDonald thinks the Committee approved a plan which "they felt accomplished a few things mine didn't." Although he said he couldn't speak for the Committee, he feels "they certainly were not devising a plan that would treat minorities differently."

Former School Committee Chairman Constance Papas, and committee spokesman on the case, corroborated MacDonald's last point. She, however, voted against the alternative plan because "it did not create broad socioeconomic balance. It perpetuates the situation as it is with Noonan and Muraco," Papas said.

Papas, who was the dissenting vote in the Committee's approval of the alternative redistricting plan, said she felt the Superintendent's plan had broken down economic barriers and provided greater balance.

McGrath had appeared before the School Committee meeting Oct. 29, saying he was representing parents from the Winchester Gardens (Star, Nov. 1). More kids than necessary are involved in the redistricting program and the basis for the lines drawn are socio-economic, he said. "We as parents feel this is unjust."

In And Around Winchester There's Many Places To Turn

By WILLIAM DONOVAN

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of articles on child abuse. This week The Star looks at agencies that deal with the problem and symptoms abused children carry.

The remedy to child abuse is not an easy one to come upon. Removing the battered or neglected child from a home, which might seem to be the simplest solution, is actually an extreme step used only when all other options have been exhausted.

In recent decades, the stigma of child abuse has been one of the major reasons thousands and thousands of cases went unreported each year, and in fact, still is a major hurdle.

But the thinking on how to deal with child abuse has evolved from a damning of an abusive parent by authorities to one of concern. "There has been a movement away from the punitive, prosecution approach," says Robert Mulford, former director of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. He added that when he first began with the MSPCC over 32-years ago, 25 percent of all cases went to court. Now only around five percent ever reach that point.

Today, the philosophy is that an abused child can be saved, if the problems of the abusive parent are dealt with. It is those problems which are causing the stress and anxiety on a parent, who in turn releases his frustrations on the children.

Various organizations have started in recent years aimed at helping parents cope with their tensions and their kids. They include clinics at hospitals, self-help groups, day-care centers and child preparation programs. Again, the idea is not to weed out abusive parents and point fingers at them, nor does a parent need a



police record to become involved. The idea is to save a child, rebuild a family.

Parents Anonymous is one example of a self-help group where parents, at no charge, meet together to discuss their common concern, raising children. Parents meet at a chairperson's house and are asked only to give a first name, which could be a false one if preferred. Full names, addresses, employment all remain anonymous. The participating parent allows fellow members to know only what they want them to know.

"It's an open ended kind of thing," says Maryann Cannon, the parent-chairperson for a PA group in Winchester. "You come when you want to."

(Child Abuse - Page 5)

School Committee Approves Two Administrative Contracts

Contracts for the newly created positions and recently elected appointees of Director for Curriculum and Director for Personnel were approved by the School Committee this week, but not without renewed debate on the length of the Director for Personnel's contract.

Although the Committee approved the contract recommended by Supt. of Schools William MacDonald, that Director for Personnel-elect Diane Hall be awarded a five-year contract with an annual 20-day sick leave provision, there was some debate as to whether the five-year provision should be reduced.

Committee member Mary Jean Weylman said she would like the issue of contracts to be studied as a possible future agenda item or to have a subcommittee appointed to study the issue. Weylman said she would like more of an open discussion, and after having studied the length of contracts in other communities, she feels a three-year contract is justified.

Constance Papas said that "Winchester should look at Winchester with regard to Winchester." She said it's important to offer central office personnel security, and indicated that Hall, who is now the administrative assistant for personnel and pupil services, has "demonstrated enormous capabilities." Papas said she finds it difficult that "one who would vote early tenure to a teacher of one or two years wouldn't vote a five-year contract."

Committee Chairman Catherine Alexander, who opposed the contract along with Weylman, said she also looks forward to a discussion on contracts.

However, she believes there is a fundamental difference between labor and management, and that "management shouldn't have the same security as labor."

Alexander opposed the contract because of the five-year clause. She said she would have supported a three-year contract.

The Director for Personnel contract was approved at an annual salary of \$28,620 for a five-year period, starting July 1. The contract may be extended for successive periods of one year by vote of the School Committee. The job also carries a transportation allowance of \$470 and 20 days sick leave annually.

The two-year contract for newly appointed Director for Curriculum David Ackerman was also approved, effective July 1. It also may be extended for one-year periods by School Committee vote. His annual salary is \$32,500 with an annual transportation allowance of \$470 and 20 days sick leave per year.



Anita Anderson strolls in some of the sportswear on display Saturday night at the Total Image Fashion Show. The show was produced by students at the high school with local merchants supplying the fashions for the show. (Photo By Marc McGeehan)

Mike Saraco Makes The Jump From Health Director To Selectman

Mike Saraco is a firm believer in the motto, "If first you don't succeed, try, try again," though it may take him some time.

Back in 1947, the recently retired director of the Board of Health, ran for the Board of Selectmen, though he had little experience in town government. "I lost," recalls Saraco. "But I didn't get a bad vote for someone just back from the service." He was elected to the Town Meeting that year and has remained a member since.

But 33-years later, Saraco gave it another try and this time was successful in his quest, coming in second behind Alan MacDonald in the recent town elections. "I always had an interest in town government and in Winchester. It was always my hope that someday I could serve on the Board of Selectmen," he said on Tuesday.

But it is not because of his election to the Board that Saraco leaves the Department of Health after serving as director for the last 22 years. He leaves with some regrets, but it was a move he felt he had to make due to a deteriorating relationship with the Board of Health and its chairman, Lawrence Quigley.

"Many people think that I am giving up the Board of Health because I made the Board of Selectmen," says Saraco. "I decided to leave the Board of Health before running for Selectman."

"One of the biggest reasons I left is because of my disagreements with some of the decisions of the Board of Health in recent years," says Saraco. "There are many things that Dr. Quigley and I did not see eye to eye on. The straw that broke the camel's back was when I was ordered not to talk to the press." This action, according to Saraco, made him the only department head in Winchester who couldn't speak with the press and the only health official in the United States who was denied that convenience.

Saraco feels that this gag order was a severe handicap in his efforts to educate the townspeople in the field of public health. He mentioned that he and Quigley had a number of arguments over the restriction. "It just got to the point where I couldn't take anymore so I got the hell out."

Dr. Quigley admitted that there were differences between the Board of Health and Saraco, but feels it's "not possible to

work with someone for over 22-years and not have differences."

He stated that the gag order administered by the Board five years ago, "when the Board of Health felt it was difficult for the department head to speak for the Board."

Quigley added that Saraco has been an invaluable resource to Winchester. "He has been available weekends, nights, things of this nature that really don't seem this important but really carry a great load. He went to MIT and he came out with, I don't believe, anything less than a straight A in all of his work. He is a bright person."

But his love for health education remains, a field in which he has received a number of honors. "My heart will always be in the area of public health. I'm sorry to leave what I consider a still unfulfilled job."

Saraco was first hired in 1958 as a part-time health agent in Winchester, as town officials were able to pull him away from his business in the Winchester Salvage Company. "I was the junk man," he says with a laugh.

"At that time we were operating out of an office above Randall's," Saraco recalls of the early days. But he actively sought a ground floor office because of the many baby clinics his office would regularly hold. "It took us three to four years to finally get the quarters we have in the basement in the Town Hall."

In 1962 Saraco, despite the fact that he'd never received a college education, was hired full-time and made director of the department. He then began getting the education he knew he'd need. "I took every in-service training course that came along, and I attended evening school at MIT and Northeastern in the health science field," notes the 57-year-old Saraco. "I had to pick up 15 health science credits and within a five-year period I was eligible to take the state examination as a registered sanitarian."

He passed that test, continued his studies and today has over 60 credits, as well as being a certified health officer.

Saraco says the first major undertaking for his department was implementing the Savin Oral Polio Clinic for the entire population of the town in 1963. The clinic was held "That was my first major task," says Saraco of the town-

wide clinic. His department was able to inoculate over 25 percent of the population, which he considers a successful figure.

A resident of Winchester since he was one-year old, Saraco graduated from Winchester High School in 1940 and served in World War II and the Korean War where he attained the rank of second lieutenant.

Among his many memberships over the years, Saraco has served as chairman of the state Public Health Department's Task Force from 1970-72, was a member of the state Board of Certification of Health Officers from 1970 to 1979 and was a member of the state Advisory Committee to the Massachusetts Community Colleges on Public-Environmental Health Technology from 1968 to 1972.

Among the many awards he's received, Saraco has been given the Paul Revere Award from the Massachusetts Public Health Association in 1974 and the John Crowley Award from the Massachusetts Health Officers Association in 1977.

Psychologist Gives Lecture On Stress

"Know your own fingerprint for stress" was the advice Dr. Edward T. Heck gave a lecture on "Executive Stress," jointly sponsored by the Winchester Chamber of Commerce and Winchester Hospital.

Pleasant and unpleasant experiences both cause stress. But normal stress is useful in living, according to Heck. He warned, however, that prolonged stress leads to anxiety, and anxiety leads to depression.

Heck, a consultant on the hospital's medical-dental staff, is a clinical psychologist and clinical neuropsychologist, and has done post doctoral work at Harvard Medical School and Tufts University.

Geotechnical Engineers, Inc. were the hosts for the luncheon meeting, which was catered by The Continental Cow.



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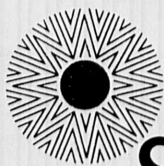
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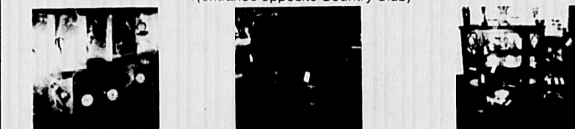
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The Winchester Rotary's "Great Country Auction" will be held Saturday morning April 26th at the Winchester Town Hall.

We're still in need of article donations (furniture, rugs, glass, frames, etc.) for the auction. You can call for a pickup Sat. 10-12 noon and Mon. 7-9 p.m. 729-6486

All proceeds are recycled back into the community (over \$475,000 in the past 50 years) in the form of scholarships and other WRC Programs. Thanks for the help—see you April 26th



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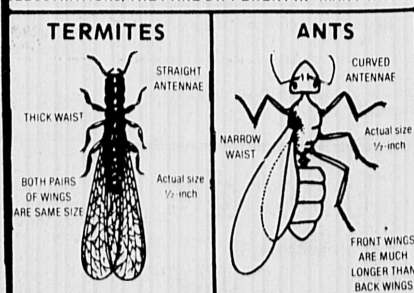
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And he's safe. Jun Urano of the Pirates, slides home into home plate during Sunday's Little League scrimmage at Ginn Field between the Cardinals and the Pirates. Ginn Field will be the site of the American League games while West Side Field will be the location of National League Little League games. (Staff Photo)

Order Of The Eastern Star Holds Installation Of Officers

Winchester Chapter number 175, Order of the Eastern Star, recently held the installation of its officers in the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church mass.

The installing suite consisted of: Sister Marilyn R. Gerrish, PGM, installing grand patron; Sister Drusilla Armstrong, PM, installing grand chaplain; Sister Barbara Luce, PM, installing grand marshal; Sister Ruth C. Graustuck PM, installing organist; and Philip Wilson, installing guest soloist.

On the reception committee were: Brother William Leander, Sister Madara Deroo PM, and Brother Levon Boodakian PP.

The officers for 1980-1981 are: Worthy Matron Louise M. Faga PM; Worthy Patron Joseph E. Faga PP; Associate Matron Elizabeth D. Knight PM; Associate Patron Charles F. Deroo PGP; Secretary Phyllis P. Deroo PM; Treasurer Mortimer A. French PP; Conductress Marguerite F. Sorenson

PM: Associate Conductress Rhona M. French PM; Chaplain Rea J. Leander; Marshal Virginia Keramas PM; Organist Ruth C. Graustuck PM; Adah, Margaret M. Koch; Ruth F. Thompson; Esther, Gladys A. Mullen PM; Martha, Marion C. Clarke; Electa, Drusilla H. Armstrong PM; Warder, Molly E. Irwin, not present; Sentinial, George F. Deroo PP.

The collation was by Leona Boodakian and Phyllis Deroo PM and their committee.

At the early meeting Sister Imelda E. Stenquist, the retiring treasurer, was presented with a money gift from the chapter, as well as a money lei by the Stardusters, Past Matrons and Patrons Group of the chapter.

"Sister 'Lovey' has served the Winchester chapter in the office of secretary and treasurer for the past 25 years," said a chapter spokesman. "We are sorry to see her leave the station of treasurer, she has been an excellent treasurer keeping the accounts of the Winchester chapter in her care with diligence and integrity."

Coming Events

April 17 - June 10

Registrations will be accepted for half-day camp programs for both four and five-year-olds and kindergarten through second graders. Registration will also be accepted for a day camp program for eight through 12-year-olds. All registration is at the Recreation Department, Winchester Town Hall.

April 19

Boy Scout Troop 507 will go on an overnight canoe trip to Pine Island on the Ipswich River.

The Metropolitan Button Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the Winchester Public Library. Berta Shear will speak on "Gnomes on Buttons." Those interested in antique button collecting may attend.

April 20

Concert at the Unitarian Church with Barnhart and Sande-Kerback, 3 p.m.

April 21

The history group of the Winchester College Club meets at the home of Mrs. Chester Dawes, 74 Wedgemere ave.

April 22

Three films will be shown in the Winchester Public Library Meeting Room at 2 p.m. in honor of Earth Day. The films to be featured are: "Water Folies," "Meecology" and "The Lorax."

Guild of the Infant Saviour mini silent auction and bake sale in Gifford Hall of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church from 1-3:30 p.m.

April 23

Winchester Home and Garden Club meeting at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church at 1 p.m. Senior citizens are invited guests. Ann Anderson

Second Rabies Clinic Set For April 19

Due to the large number of calls Winchester Dog Officer Nick Molea has received from residents who missed the March 29 Rabies Clinic, a second clinic has been set for Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Dr. Thomas McGrath, a veterinarian at the Winchester Animal Clinic, will conduct the clinic which will cost owners \$3.50 per dog. Also, in accordance with a new state law, dog owners must show a Rabies certificate at the Town Clerk's office before a dog license can be issued.

For further information, contact the Winchester Animal Hospital.

will speak on "Fabrics, fashions and flowers."

Rummage sale and boutique at The Parish of the Epiphany from 6:30 - 9 p.m.

April 24

Rummage sale and boutique at The Parish of the Epiphany from 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Susan Richardson, local artist, will speak about miniatures at the pot luck supper of The First Congregational Church. The supper will be held in Chidley Hall at 6:30 p.m.

A puppet show, "The Selfish Giant," will be shown in the Winchester Public Library Meeting Room at 2 p.m. Free tickets will be distributed in the Junior Library at 1:30 p.m. The film is geared to elementary school children.

April 26

"April in Paris" - an evening of cabaret featuring the singer singing Capers of Cape Cod - will be held in the Parish Hall of St. Mary's Church at 8 p.m. Call Mary Cullen or Eleanor Duffy for ticket information.

April 28

VFW monthly auxiliary social at post headquarters on River street at 8 p.m. Mary Fittah, chairman.

Winchester Trails refresher walk at Smith Pond. Meet at Johnson road at 9:30 a.m.

April 29

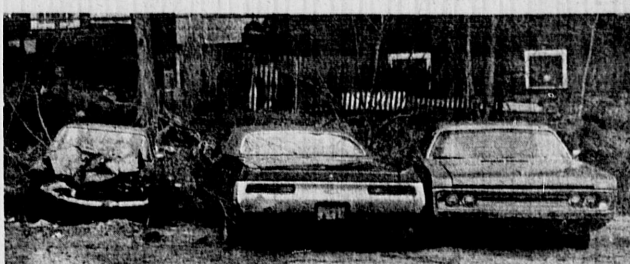
Albert Bussewitz, teacher photographer - naturalist, will give a slide program at the Winchester Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

Sale for the blind at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., sponsored by Church Women United. All articles are made by blind craftsmen.

April 30

Youth Center Committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the high school.

Yoland's of Waltham presents a fashion show at the Woman's Club, Juniors, fourth annual fashion show at the Chateau de DeVille in Saugus at 11 a.m.



Six cars with no license plates and in various states of disrepair have been illegally parked in a vacant lot on Main street. According to Building Commissioner Dominic Serratore, the area is zoned as a parking lot and cannot be used to store unused cars. Once the owner, who lives in Newton, has been notified he will have 30 days in which to remove the cars. (Staff Photo)

Officials Not Aware Of Six Illegally Parked Cars

Six unregistered and unmarked cars in various states of disrepair have been illegally parked in a vacant lot on Main street without the awareness of town officials.

Building Commissioner Dominic Serratore said last week he had no knowledge about the vehicles until he was questioned by the press. Serratore said that it is illegal to park unregistered vehicles there and that he would notify the owner of the property Tuesday of the situation.

The owner, George Rothman of Newton, said Tuesday night that he wasn't aware unmarked vehicles were parked there. Rothman said he has rented the area for four-car parking and had not as yet been notified of any illegalities by town officials. He then proceeded to ask why this was being made a federal case of, and promptly hung up the telephone.

The four-car parking area Rotan refers to has been rented to the Exxon Station on Main street. Station Manager John Bossi says that the parking area is used to store the cars of customers when mechanical repairs are completed. Two of the unmarked cars, he says, belong to him. And that these cars, which were there until Monday, had been insured under the repair station.

One of the cars, Bossi said, belongs to a customer and he is awaiting parts with which to repair it. He says he has been renting space in the lot for the last year and one-half, or so.

Bossi said he feels it is better to park the cars in this lot rather "than parking all over the street." He said last Friday that one of the unmarked cars belonged to Attorney Robert Graves of Main street.

Graves said Monday that the car, which had been there "a very short time; a matter of days," was towed over the weekend. Graves said he had kept it there while waiting for someone to purchase it. The owner, or owners, of the two remaining unmarked vehicles could not be determined.

Serratore said that once the owner of the lot has been notified of the situation, he will have a 30-day period in which to remove the cars. If the cars have not

been removed after that 30-day period, a complaint can be filed in Middlesex District Court, Serratore said. However, the owner may file an appeal with the Board of Appeals in town during that period.

According to Town Engineer Jake Ciarcia, the lot is zoned for an apartment, multi-family district.

Rothman, according to the Assessor's Office at Town Hall, has owned the 20,081 square feet land parcel since May 5, 1967. According to 1973 assessment figures, the parcel is valued at \$27,500 and is located at 601 Main st.

Hospital Buys 7 Pieces Of Equipment

Seven pieces of patient care equipment have been purchased for Winchester Hospital during the past year by the ECHO Fund.

The ECHO Fund, an acronym for Employees' Concern Helps Others, was started at Winchester Hospital in November, 1975. The fund is used to replace out-moded equipment or to introduce newly developed equipment.

During 1979, employees' contributions made possible the purchase of an electric blood pressure cuff and a cardiac reclining chair for the intensive care unit; an EKG machine; a Simmons Hide-a-Bed sofa for pediatrics; five hearing aids for use on the nursing floors, an oxygen blender and a tilt table for use in respiratory therapy.

Through weekly paycheck deductions, 380 employees of the hospital contribute to the fund. Next week the ECHO Fund will begin its annual membership drive. Contributions to date amount to \$35,872.33, and made possible the purchase of 24 pieces of patient care equipment as well as yearly pledges to the United Way.

St. Mary's Cabaret On April 26

Tables decorated for spring will fill St. Mary's Parish Hall for an evening of cabaret April 26. Guests may enjoy refreshments during the performance - featuring the Capers, a singing group of eight.

The Capers are known to many visitors of the Golden Anchor, in Dennis, Cape Cod. All trained at the New England Conservatory of Music, the Capers' repertoire covers a broad range of modern, light music.

Tickets may be purchased by contacting Mary Cullen or Eleanor Duffy. Entertainment begins at 8 p.m.

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Cheddar Cheese	\$1.59 lb.	Maple Leaf Bologna	89¢ lb.

★ Town Clerk

(Continued From Page 1)

had said before the meeting that his grievance did not concern Ward's qualifications, asked the Finance Committee member if she would consider accepting the position of Assistant Town Clerk. Ward first answered that she would rather not discuss it at that time.

But Saraco followed up by saying, "because of a morale problem we have in town, if by chance your appointment was turned down, would you be willing to accept for purpose of morale?"

"My instinctive reaction is yes," Ward answered. But she added that she would want to consider the position before making a final decision.

Ward then left the meeting to return to a Finance Committee meeting in another part of the Town Hall. But the crowd and the Selectmen continued the discussion.

Michael Connolly, the husband of the Assistant Town Clerk, said that "I'm just talking and I'm talking loud and clear. The town employees are right and by God we're going to turn things around. I just want it to be clear, not because it's my wife, but it's the principal of the thing."

Saraco then made his motion to veto the appointment, seconded by Macdonald. "Being a 22-year veteran as an employee of this town," began the former Board of Health director, "I know how important it is to have experience in certain areas. We have a person who has been an Assistant Town Clerk for 10 years and worked with the Town Clerk for 18 years."

Saraco continued by saying that "the thing that alarms me more than anything else is when I look around this room. This is a serious morale problem and I'm afraid of the repercussions. I just can't bear to see somebody coming off the street inexperienced and do the job as Town Clerk," said Saraco. He added that not only was it an injustice to Connolly, "it isn't fair to Mrs. Ward."

"When you see all of the people down here tonight it's got to be serious," Saraco went on to say. "I'm asking for the morale of the town employees that this appointment be overruled." He added that throughout his campaign he heard residents of the town say that the Board wasn't receptive to the views of the voters.

Chairman Welch said that the process held at that meeting proved that the Board was willing to listen to the people. He then said that "I have no intention of hiding behind the Town Manager. I am convinced, beyond a reasonable doubt that the Town Manager's choice was the correct one."

Welch added that Ward could bring a

"new dimension" to the office of Town Clerk and that that position needs a "new approach" which someone outside of municipal government can bring to the job. "The decision that the Town Manager has taken is the best for the people of this town."

Macdonald told the Board that he thought there was an underlying issue in the matter. "We are blessed with more than one good applicant for this position," said the newly elected Selectman. He added that promoting from within the town will hopefully encourage others to come into public service.

"I feel in this case we have more than one capable applicant," Macdonald continued. "I think an elected official there needs to be representation of a group that feels disenfranchised. My sympathies are that people who have given this type of public service should be recognized."

But Hankins was not in accord. "I thoroughly agree with you," she said to Welch. "All that is before us is a single candidate. It is my belief that if the candidate presented to us by the Town Manager is capable of doing the job then we should support it."

O'Connell agreed with Hankins. "The question really is are we comfortable and confident with his appointment. I frankly feel that Mrs. Ward has abundant ability."

Saraco persisted however, saying he would not "rubber stamp" any decisions by the Town Manager.

"We're saying to all our town employees, 'Do a good job and when a promotion comes up we'll give it to someone else,'" said one man in the audience. He added that he had worked for Welch, Hankins and O'Connell during their campaigns and "right now I'm sorry I even voted for you."

Schleicher again pointed out that the other candidates were not seriously considered, saying her mother was never interviewed, a fact Connolly verified on Tuesday. "No it wasn't exactly an interview," she said of a meeting she had with Groux. "I thought I was going up to talk about the office. It was all cut and dried before Mrs. (Elsie) Nelson ever left and the more I hear about it the more I'm convinced."

But Groux denied that Connolly never received an interview. "As far as I'm concerned it was an interview," he said on Tuesday. He added that he interviewed all of the applicants for the position.

Former Selectman Charles Doucette told the Board that "in the last 10 or 12 years I've felt comfortable enough in this community not to present myself at these meetings." But, he went on to say, the appointment of Ward could be one of the

"worst things to happen in recent years."

Town Meeting member Vincent Carroll, after being told by Chairman Welch that he would not be allowed to talk about Elsie Nelson's tenure as Town Clerk, said that "this is not a democratic meeting here tonight and you know it." Pointing to Groux, Carroll said that the Charter had brought in "this guy over here with the glasses and he's ruining this town."

Housing Authority member Clara Hewis said it was the Selectmen who were to blame for the situation. "The Board of Selectmen is responsible for what happens in this town, not the Town Manager."

After the vote of the Board, the disgruntled crowd left the room amid such shouts as "So what else is new," and "See you at the polls."

Groux said on Tuesday that Monday night was not the first he has heard of a drop in morale. "Mr. Carroll and Mrs. Hewis made those statements three years ago," said the Town Manager. "If they only began when I came then I guess I'm the cause of it and I feel terrible about it."

But Groux defended his appointments saying that the majority of the people he has hired are local people and many of them were from within the system. "I'm sure there are going to be other key appointments in the future where I will promote from within," he said noting the Building Commissioner and the Police Chief were appointed from within the system.



Paul Errico spends a few quiet moments trying his luck fishing at Wedge Pond last week. The spring weather has encouraged many residents to spend more time in out of doors activities. (Photo By Marc McGeehan)

Hospital Gets Accreditation For Medical Education Course

Winchester Hospital has been notified that its Continuing Medical Education program has received a full two-year accreditation from the Massachusetts Medical Society's Committee on Medical Education.

The accreditation followed a visit to the hospital by a team from the Committee on Medical Education. Accepting the recommendations of the team report, the Committee noted that it is impressed with the strong support for continuing medical education from hospital department heads and the high level of interest shown by the staff.

The Committee reported that the in-house faculty was excellent, noting that the minutes of medical and surgical service meetings are well documented and that attendance records are thorough.

In addition, Winchester Hospital was praised for its affiliations with the Tufts Medical Center for tumor board and with the Postgraduate Medical Institute — which both provide programming sources for the staff with outside faculty.

Once a hospital's continuing medical education program is accredited, it continues to be reviewed by the Massachusetts Medical Society. A yearly report must be submitted which completely describes its educational program: the courses, seminars, and activities offered by the hospital to fulfill requirements for Category 1 credit — the highest category which can be assigned to a course.

The accredited hospital is also required to provide a separate list of all courses or activities co-sponsored with other organizations, for which it must assume responsibility for the overall quality of the courses. An evaluation is also done to assure that each course meets designated criteria.

Under Massachusetts law, all physicians are required to earn a certain number of credit hours per year. Medical specialty boards also require course credits, but only about one third of all hospitals have been accredited to offer courses for Category 1 credit.

Reception Set For Retiring Ann Dolan

Plans are under way for a reception to honor Ann Dolan who is retiring this year after teaching kindergarten in the Winchester Public Schools for 34 years.

The reception will be held May 18th at the Jenks Senior Center from 3-5. Dolan has taught at the Lincoln, Mystic, Washington, Wyman and Noonan schools with the bulk of her career spent at Wyman, where she taught for 32 years.

She is a graduate of Wheelock College and holds a master's degree from Boston University. She has been a resident of Winchester since 1942. In addition to teaching, Dolan has served as a volunteer at Winchester Hospital for 20 years.

Retirement won't find her with idle time; her hobbies include golf, photography, knitting and painting. She has also had a life-long interest in travel and has visited many parts of the globe.

Nuclear Power Question May Be On Nov. Ballot

Voters in the Fourth Middlesex State Senatorial district (which includes Arlington, Lexington, Winchester, and Woburn) may be considering a nuclear power referendum in this fall's election.

A group of residents in this district concerned about the dangers of nuclear power are organizing a petition drive to place a non-binding public policy question on the November ballot. If 1200 signatures can be collected by the July 9 deadline, voters in the November election will have the opportunity to instruct their state senator, to vote against nuclear power issues in the state legislature.

Persons interested in helping with this petition drive may contact Janet or Alan Bernstein, 165 Lake St. Arlington.

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Any person may file communications in favor or in protest of the applications at the Office of the Commissioner of Banks, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02102, no later than April 26, 1980. Oral argument will be scheduled if requested in the filing of the communications. The applications and all communications in favor or in protest will be available at the Office of the Commissioner of Banks during business hours to any person.

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★ Child Abuse

Continued From Page 1)

It's a fascinating experience because we meet and get a lot done."

The meeting places are usually arranged by telephone among the members to preserve secrecy. Cannon usually begins the meetings by asking the parents why they have come. "Some are very spontaneous and free," said Cannon about the members. "Others are more reserved."

The conversation, with Cannon usually the lead, moves among the parents with each discussing the problems and stresses they feel at home. "The real therapy in the meetings for the parents is knowing the anxieties they feel are not uncommon among other people," says Cannon. "I know just how you feel," is a common response by other parents in a group when someone says they get really furious with their kids sometimes.

Cannon, who's been a PA chairman since last September, says that "it's perfectly normal for parents to feel stress at times." She pointed out that the most frequent abuse hours are between 4 and 7 p.m. each day. "It's a transition time," she mentioned. The parents are trying to juggle the load of getting supper ready, preparing for the night ahead, all while trying to unwind from the long day at work.

But the kids haven't seen Mom or Dad all day and they want attention. The parents then have the added stress of spending time with all of the kids while doing everything else.

Cannon pointed out that she's often heard her members mention how difficult it is to spend some recreation time away from the children and that they very often express a regret that they had kids. But this is usually followed quickly by a "But I love my kids."

Cannon, tall and red-headed, pointed out that the group is for all parents. June Austin of the Mystic Valley Council for Children agrees with this idea. "People think that they have to be battering their kids in order to come to a self-help group. Many of the people involved are parents who fear they have negative impulses towards their kids that they think might break."

But there are many parents who can never bring themselves to admitting they abuse their children. It is with these cases that mandated reporters play a major role, particularly in the schools where the children are viewed five days each week.

In many school systems, such as Lexington's, Child Protection Teams have been created for child abuse cases. Under this set-up, if a teacher suspects a child is being abused, she goes to the team for a discussion and to file a report. The purpose of the committee is to take some of the heat off of the teachers, who are required by law to report any in-

stances of child abuse they even suspect.

There aren't any child protection teams in the school system in town and according to Paula Dilorio, chairperson of the Chapter 706 program at the secondary level in the Winchester schools, "Winchester doesn't have a policy on how to handle child abuse."

Dilorio noted that presently the principals at the various schools handle child abuse cases, but she would like to see the team approach as it exists in Lexington. She also feels that it would make sense to have a release day occasionally to hold a program on child abuse for the teachers in the system. "We currently have no education for the staff on how to recognize the signs," she points out.

Dilorio admits that it is sometimes difficult drawing the line between a student's life at school and his family life, and how much involvement the school system can take. "This is a very debatable issue among school administrators," says Dilorio. "Where do you draw the line? But what do you say when the results of what's happening at home is showing in school?"

The indicators an abused child will carry are both subtle and alarming. If a person suspects abuse or neglect exists, he should be aware of the following signs when a child:

- repeatedly shows evidence of overall poor care,
- is undernourished,
- is dirty, or inadequately dressed,
- has an obvious lack of medical attention,
- has obvious injuries such as welts, bruises, untreated sores or other skin injuries,
- appears different in physical or emotional makeup,
- displays withdrawn, fearful, apprehensive or extremely aggressive behavior,
- is habitually truant or late for school,
- exhibits learning problems that cannot be diagnosed,
- is easily self-absorbed or whose attention wanders a substantial portion of the time,
- frequently arrives at school too early and remains after classes rather than go home or
- exhibits a sudden change in behavior.

Fortunately, in the greater Boston area, there are a number of agencies a parent can turn to for help. The number for Parents Anonymous in Winchester is 729-9516. The Department of Public Welfare in Woburn is 935-3850.

The Mystic Valley Council for Children in Winchester is an intensive information and referral service which helps to find programs for a child who has a problem or who needs special services. This group, located on Church street in Winchester, can be reached at 729-4350.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, located at 43 Mt.

Vernon st. in Boston, is the largest children's protective agency in Massachusetts and the oldest. They offer advice for parents and help for children. Their number is 227-2280.

For mandated reporters or any citizen who suspects a case of child abuse, the Inflicted Injury Unit at 21 St. James st., Boston, 266-3256, will take reports, process them and if the need exists, send a social worker to the home of the report.

A single mothers support is offered at the Rogers-Pierce Children's Center on 74 Pleasant st. in Arlington, for women who are playing the role of both mother and father. The number for this group which shares common concerns is 646-5280.

The Family Service Association of Greater Boston, with suburban offices in Lexington, Arlington, Malden, Somerville, Needham and Quincy, is a private, non-profit organization which provides family and child counseling at 523-6400.

Catholic Family Counseling of Boston provides counseling on all problems for anyone, though no specific programs on child abuse. They can be reached at 542-9903.

The Early Intervention Program, located at One Edgemere rd., Burlington, is designed for children from birth to three years of age who have any type of handicap or learning disability. Child abuse is often a result of a parent's failure to understand that their child has a handicap.

Programs are offered for both children and parents. The number for more information is 272-7779.

In addition to the programs above, a troubled parent can call a 24-hour Child Abuse-Neglect Statewide Hotline at 1-800-792-5200 for counseling or simply someone to talk to.

Other places to go are: The Protective Service Unit of the Greater Boston Regional Welfare Office, located on Boylston street in Boston; Safehouse, an emergency shelter for adolescents in danger, located at 75 Reed st. in Lexington and the Alternative Homes Program, a division of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, 186 Bedford st., Lexington.



Brian Quigley models one of the suits on display at The Total Image Fashion Show last Saturday at Winchester High School. Sixteen high school students worked as models during the show. (Photo By Marc McGeehan)

Tentative List Of Principals' Assignments For Next Year

Sup't. of Schools William MacDonald this week presented the School Committee with a list of principals' assignments for the 1980-1981 academic year for the Committee's perusal.

According to MacDonald's assignments, Vincent Larocco would be the principal of Winchester High School, Evander French Jr. and Thomas Budrewicz would be the assistant principals. The McCall Jr. High School principal would be Robert Fitzgerald; assistant principal would be John Cahill, who is now the assistant principal at Lynch Jr. High.

The six elementary schools would be staffed with the following principals: Ambrose, Robert G. Forest, Lincoln, Paula Caffrey, Lynch, Andrew Allan; Muraco, Richard H. Young; Mystic, Martha C. Grenzeback; and Vinson-Owen, Clare Corcoran.

This year the following principals have been assigned to these schools: Winchester High School, Larocco, principal, French and Budrewicz, assistant principals; McCall Jr. High School - Lynch Jr. High School, Fitzgerald; Ambrose, Forest, Lincoln, William A. Warnock; Muraco, Young; Mystic, Grenzeback; Noonan, George Flynn; Parkhurst, Allen; Vinson-Owen, Corcoran; and Washington, Caffrey.

MacDonald recommended to the School Committee at an earlier meeting that William Warnock and George Flynn not be employed by the school department next year. This recommendation was based on declining enrollment and the closing of three elementary schools (Noonan, Parkhurst and Washington) at

the end of this year.

Mary Jean Weylman said she didn't think the assignments were as "interesting" as they could be since she would like to see greater movement among both principals and teachers. Weylman said she looks forward to more movement between schools in the future since she thinks it is conducive to increased stimulation.

Newly elected Committee Chairman Catherine Alexander said Weylman's point was well taken and that "everybody can benefit from a different environment."

MacDonald responded by saying that he didn't disagree, but until parents viewed movement in a positive way, it would still be seen in a negative light.

Census Takers Are Easy To Identify

Census takers for the 1980 Census of Population and Housing are easy to identify, according to the Census District Manager.

They wear red, white, and blue cards with the US Department of Commerce seal and "Census Enumerator, Official Credential" printed on them. Their cards also have their signatures, certifying that they have sworn to keep confidential all information they collect for the census.

Any Census Bureau worker who breaks this oath faces a fine or imprisonment or both, but the Bureau's record on this is spotless, the manager said.

Census takers have started making their rounds here, calling at residences from which householders have not mailed back their census questionnaires. They are using the telephone to reach most of the householders who have mailed back questionnaires inadequately filled out.

Anyone without this official identification card who claims to be a census taker should be reported to the police or to the district office. Dial information for the local census number to call.

Youth Center Committee To Meet April 30

There will be a meeting of the youth center committee April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school to discuss possible sites for a future youth center.

Two weeks ago the committee discovered that the Center train station site offered for use by Richard Murphy, owner, would not be able to be used because of possible future housing. The committee is now in the process of attempting to receive non-profit organization status from the state for the center.

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A Young Winchester Student Visits Washington And Returns A Middle-Aged Conservative

(Editor's note: The following story was written by local resident Chris Hall, an Amherst College junior, following his trip to the White House in February.

...As chairman of the Amherst College Student Assembly, he was invited to the White House along with 300 other heads of student government from colleges across the country.

Hall, who is the son of Copley street residents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Hall, graduated from Winchester High School in June, 1977. This article has been reprinted from The Amherst Student newspaper).

By CHRIS HALL

Recently I was fortunate enough to be one of the 300 student representatives from across the country who attended a series of meetings on foreign and domestic policy issues held at the White House and hosted by President Carter.

It was an amazing day, by the end of which I had listened to, questioned, and met President Carter, National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, and Domestic Policy Adviser Stuart Eizenstat. But as I reviewed my notes, a very sober thought came to me. The most important part of my day was not meeting President Carter, nor listening to Brzezinski, nor questioning Stuart Eizenstat.

They had told me nothing I hadn't already read in the papers, nor had I given them any questions they hadn't already heard. What was significant about the day for me was that I gained an intangible appreciation for the size, complexity, and enormous problems of this country. Actually, it was kind of depressing.

I had gone to Washington with an energy plan, based on environmentally sound renewable energy sources, only to have Stuart Eizenstat demand that we students be realistic, and recognize this country's limited ability to make the transition to desirable alternative energy sources. Hard as it might be to take, the fact is that we are currently dependent on nuclear power and oil for this country's economic growth.

The rest of our society is not going to stop dead in its tracks and wait for all the various forms of solar energy to make their debut in the marketplace.

Eizenstat further depressed me by talking of the cost effectiveness of environmental controls which, according to him, cost this country 100-150 billion dollars a year. He spoke of the necessity of re-evaluating the need for such stringent controls and regulations. In other words, with the increase in energy expenditures, the majority of the people in this country are no longer willing to

pay the additional price of protecting our environment.

We, as a people, seem to have opted to negate our commitment to a clean environment for the sake of reducing costs in an ever price rising world. And frankly, although I sincerely hate to admit it, I don't see how it could be any other way.

Between 1960 and 1980, our energy import costs have risen from three billion to 80 billion dollars per year. With that kind of surge in price, a nation can either choose to lapse its environmental controls, making it less costly for industries and the public to acquire and use energy, or a nation can bite the bullet and accept inflation and unemployment as the costs of a clean environment. It's a real shame, but that is the kind of question we are now facing.

I had also gone to Washington with a severe criticism of our nation's foreign policy in mind. An Olympic boycott would achieve nothing substantial. Our embargo was hurting us more than the Russians. The Russians had been controlling Afghanistan for two years now.

Ever since our Ambassador was shot there, our government had no right to profess shock and moral abhorrence at an invasion which was simply reinforcing a status quo to which we had already given our tacit consent. We supported the Shah's reactionary regime, even when our CIA warned us of his downfall. Despite the warning, the US continued to support his reactionary, illiberal and undemocratic regime.

After giving us his perspective of the world, Brzezinski responded to all of these criticisms and justified all of the foreign policy decisions which I had previously questioned. He legitimated the subtle fusion of liberalism and power in a fascinating and brilliant way.

According to Brzezinski, America is currently facing a world marked by unprecedented change. The Eurocentric era is at an end, and we must now adjust to the notion of a participatory world.

In recognition of the fact that 85 percent of the world is Asian, African and un-American, Brzezinski pointed out that it will be necessary difficult for us in terms of our political principles. Our foreign policy must be marked by a modicum of equity while at the same time providing a peaceful framework for change and the redistribution of global wealth.

But while Brzezinski was pushing for an increase in US aid, equitable treaties, and the recognition of legitimate nationalist movements, he also vehemently insisted that, unless the US provided peaceful and stable framework within which all nations could seek global equity, the world would disintegrate into

chaos.

But Brzezinski faluted Kennedy and McGovern for their courting of the Third World, stating that they pretended power was not a relative dimension to world politics and morality. He warned us that the future of Western Europe, the Far and Middle East, and Japan, was in our vital interest because political or economic blackmail, resulting in the Finlandization of Europe or a shift in dependence for Japan, would adversely affect our overall position. That is why the Persian Gulf is of vital national importance to us.

With regard to Afghanistan and the Selective Service, Brzezinski based his argument on the premise that miscalculations, not specific actions, cause wars. In other words, the Soviets invaded Afghanistan because they perceive us to be weak and because we had not been sending them signals indicating that that was not the case.

Therefore, in order to prevent future aggressive Soviet actions and in order to avoid a war, it is imperative that we now send the Soviets clear signals with regard to our strength and intentions. It is in this light that an Olympic boycott and the Selective Service becomes relevant.

As an example of a clear sign to the Soviets, Brzezinski cited that in Yugoslavia, it is unconstitutional for anyone, including the President, to issue an order for surrender in a time of foreign invasion.

After spending the morning with Brzezinski and Eizenstat, we broke down into small seminars which were conducted by middle-level White House staff members, and it was there that the most fruitful and revealing discussions arose. We finally had a chance to argue with the staff about things we felt were fundamentally wrong with our nation, without having an all-too-quick Brzezinski or Eizenstat to tell us we were being unrealistic.

The E.R.A., the Chicago Public School System, and the meager solar energy budget were some of the issues that arose. It was at this level that we were finally able to apply pressure to people without having them feed us simple answers. And it was this part of the day that holds the most hope for providing the White House with what I felt to be valuable student input.

After the seminars, we gathered in the East Room of the White House for a speech given by President Carter, which was followed by a question-and-answer

period. He urged us to support him and the Selective Service, joking that he had served in the armed forces and look where it got him. What struck me most was not what Carter said, but what his office represents. He is responsible to this nation as a whole and therefore must attempt to reconcile the infinite demands made of him by all with the finite resources available to him.

Each and every student in the East Room had a particular regional or socio-economic concern which merited the consideration of the President. But as I sat there along with the other 299 student representatives, it dawned on me how politically insignificant I was. The nation is too big, it is increasingly too complex, and its problems too immense for me to make any difference as an individual. It had become extremely clear that only the most powerful interest groups could affect policy, a discouraging thought at best.

I had come to Washington a young, excited idealist and was leaving it a middle-aged, resigned conservative. I now accepted the notion that we can only expect to derive 20 percent of our energy needs from solar energy by the year 2000, and will have to rely on reactors for the meantime.

I now accepted the notion that the draft registration and an Olympic boycott were effective as messages to the Soviets. And I now accepted the fact that as a public we cannot expect the President to fulfill all his campaign promises, because the problems of this nation are so complex and interwoven that the President cannot satisfy one vocal interest group without necessarily offending another. It's a hell of a job.

As I returned home, I wondered whether I had been subtly brainwashed. By inviting me down to the White House and giving me exposure to power, grandeur, and dynamic personalities associated with his Office, it is conceivable that Carter convinced me that he was doing the best possible job that could be done.

But that seems to be too simple an explanation for my feelings and impressions. No simple White House official or policy convinced me that Carter deserved support. It was the Office of the Presidency that convinced me that, due to its size and complexity, the President can follow no other course than a slow and methodical one. This conclusion, although realistic, left me ill at ease and frustrated.

Fortunately, after thinking things

over for a couple of days, I came to a much more positive conclusion. Regardless as to whether liberal ideas can be implemented, it is still extremely valuable to vocalize them in hope that they may in some way influence the course of events.

And although, as individuals, we may be politically insignificant at the national level, there is nothing to prevent us from being positive and influential factors at the local and state level. I only hope that as problems become unsolvable at the national level, they may be handed over to the various states and communities where the absence of excessive conflicting interests will make them manageable.

Mystic Parents Sponsor School Music Program

"Making Music Around the World," a program sponsored by the Mystic Parents' Association, was recently performed twice in the morning and twice in the afternoon at Mystic School.

With Mystic pupils participating, Andy and Dorothy Wasserman demonstrated instruments from this country and others, and played appropriate music.


The cultural and educational program was partially funded by the New England Touring Co. and the Young Audiences of Mass.



Captain Georg Von Trapp, otherwise known as Dennis McCarthy, weds Maria Rainer, who doubles as Pilar Piffas, in this scene from the recent McCall Jr. High production of "The Sound of Music." (Photo by Marc McGeenan)

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 208631

Notice of
Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jere A. Downs** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirty-first thru thirty-fourth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Elizabeth S. Downs and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirtieth day of May, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of April, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
4-10-424

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 375719

Notice of
Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lester A. Pratt** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the eighth thru twelfth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Ardena B. Pratt and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of May, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of April, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
4-17-5-1

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SLICED AS DESIRED Boiled Ham 1.89 lb.

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LAKE Smelts 89 lb. **BATTER FRIED Haddock** 1.99 lb. COMMODORE HEAT & SERVE

PINE CONE Tomatoes 5.1 16 oz CANS Save 67¢

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THE WINCHESTER STAR



Serving The Community For Over 95 Years

A Show Of Support

Baseball managers actually do it all the time without much fuss, as do newly elected presidents. But in Winchester, the idea of Town Manager Thomas Groux building his own "team" from the outside and not promoting within, is becoming more and more irksome to town employees and citizens.

The recent appointment of Carolyn Ward to the Town Clerk's position over Margaret Connolly, an employee in the Town Clerk's office for 18-years, is perhaps the final straw for many of the town employees. The issue of morale among the workers of the town has become a serious concern that can no longer be overlooked.

Certainly Monday night's appearance of an angry group of town employees and citizens at the Selectmen's meeting, was not the Board's first hint that there were grumbings among the ranks of town workers. It is to their table that a number of grievances by town employees against their superiors have come. Yet despite the backlash of opposition by the town against the appointment, three of the members still voted against a veto.

It is interesting to note which members supported the appointment. Chairman Wade Welch, Barbara Hankins and Edward O'Connell have all served on the Board for at least a year and may have developed in fact, somewhat of a loyalty to the Town Manager. Clearly their stated reasons for appointing Ward were because she was qualified and that they were comfortable with Groux's selection.

Certainly Mr. Groux doesn't have the majority of the Board of Selectmen in his pocket or anything close to that relationship. But with the confrontation that this appointment was obviously going to create; the Town Manager against a large number of upset employees, could they turn their back on him and veto his choice? Wouldn't admitting that the appointment of Ward would be adding to an already sensitive morale problem caused by the Town Manager, as the employees contend, cause somewhat of an erosion of his power as the municipal administrator in Winchester?

The two Selectmen who voted in favor of the veto, Michael Saraco and Alan Macdonald, are both new to the Board. Neither has enjoyed the close working relationship which the Board of Selectmen and the Town Manager have had in recent years, and thus have not yet developed any ties to him for a showdown such as Monday night. Certainly they had their own reasons for supporting the veto, as the other three had their reasons for opposing it. But in their two cases, Saraco being a former town employee himself and Macdonald, fresh off the campaign trail where he heard of the morale problems, neither wished to inflame the situation.

To say that the Town Manager has surrounded himself with "yes" men so that he can harness all the power certainly is far from the mark. One need only look at John P. McHugh, nobody's fool and the man appointed police chief while Groux was Town Manager, to know it isn't entirely true.

But the flow of Winchester workers who have left town employ and the appointment of a person who can't come close in the years of experience of the person she was appointed over, have both employees and residents alike in Winchester mumbling about all the king's men.

A Windfall Travesty

Congressman Ed Markey recently voted "present" as the House of Representatives passed a tax on "windfall" oil company profits. Markey called the tax "a travesty."

"Oil prices should not have been decontrolled in the first place," he said. "In the next decade \$1 trillion will go from the pockets of consumers into the bank accounts of the oil companies. The windfall profits tax will recover one-fourth of that money. And, very little relief will go to those consumers who have the most to lose from oil decontrol. "I could not in good conscience vote for that kind of sham," he said.

Markey said he did not vote against the tax measure because it will "provide a small cushion from the inflationary blow decontrol has dealt us. At \$35 a barrel, decontrol is going to cost the average family of four \$1325 a year in additional energy costs," he said.

The vote, taken in the House, was on whether to accept a conference report by House and Senate members who, for several months, have been working on a compromise version of the tax.

By a 302-107 vote, with four members voting "present," the House agreed to support the conference report. The Senate has yet to consider the com-

promise measure. The report recommended that 60 percent of the \$227.7 billion in revenues expected to be raised by the windfall profits tax by 1990 be used to reduce income taxes, and that 25 percent be allocated to aid lower-income households. The remaining 15 percent of the money raised by the tax would go to energy and transportation programs.

Prior to the vote on the conference report, the House by a 215-201 vote rejected a nonbinding resolution recommending that 50 percent of these revenues be allocated for energy conservation and production programs, 25 percent for energy payments to lower income individuals and 25 percent for general use. Markey supported that resolution.

"We have missed a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to use these unprecedented tax revenues to promote energy conservation and production in this country," he said later.

"This tax should be used to demonstrate where our priorities lie. Clearly, the best way to fight energy shortages and resulting inflation is to make funds available to produce more energy from domestic sources and to use the energy we have more efficiently."

Town Clerk Selection

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I want to thank the many town employees, citizens, and neighbors who attended Monday evening's Selectmen's meeting regarding the Town Clerk appointment. Your support and encouragement have been the greatest tribute I could ever receive. Thank you all for your time, your effort, your concern.

Unfortunately, no amount of citizen participation would have changed the vote of the Selectmen, Mrs. Ward's appointment had been made many months before the official April 9th announcement. Your words fell on deaf ears.

The sad truth is that our current Board of Selectmen, with the exception of Mr. Saraco and Mr. Macdonald, do not respond to the wishes of the people. To their credit, Mr. Saraco and Mr. Macdonald, our newest Selectmen, were the only Selectmen who questioned the alternatives to the Town Manager's selection for Town Clerk.

They were the only ones to talk with me about the Town Clerk's office, the office in which I have worked for 18 years.

Mrs. Ward may be the new Town Clerk, but I feel I am far richer from the support of my colleagues and the many working people who attended Monday night's meeting.

Election time will come again. Campaign promises can be meaningless words. Citizens, like yourself, must make government responsive to the wishes of the people.

Margaret R. Connolly
Acting Town Clerk

Employee Morale

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The belief that pride in your work and active citizen participation are admirable qualities is foolhardy if you work for the Town of Winchester. In fact, the recent vacancy of the Town Clerk's position and the Town Manager's subsequent appointment of Finance Committee Chairman Carolyn Ward, is a good case in point.

The appointment was made without even extending the courtesy of a legitimate interview to a highly qualified applicant, Peg Connolly, an 18-year employee in the Town Clerk's office and current Assistant Town Clerk. This appointment was just another example in a series of actions taken by the current Town Manager which has undermined employee morale.

Town employees are well aware that pride in their work and commitment to their jobs is not and will not be recognized. But even more disturbing than this is the fact that taking an active interest in town government and questioning or voicing opposition to any policies of the Town Manager, whether as a private citizen or an elected Town Meeting member, will eventually be marked against you should you desire a job advancement.

This most recent appointment of the Town Clerk bears out the Town Manager's insensitivity to the need for serious and sincere consideration of qualified people who are already employed by the Town. The Town Manager's philosophy, as evidenced by this recent appointment, is that good service to the Town does not count.

Why, then, was Peg Connolly not given any serious consideration although her credentials appear to warrant an interview? Did the fact that her husband's active involvement in town government, particularly his criticism of the mismanagement of the Town's water systems, jeopardize her selection?

As one Selectman blurted out, the sad truth is that the effect was unquestion-

nably negative. One can only wonder if, in fact, the Town Manager ever intended to seriously consider Mrs. Connolly's application. Or was the outcome already decided before Mrs. Nelson's retirement?

People wonder why citizens are so apathetic these days regarding voting in Town elections. Perhaps they feel as frustrated as I do now. I would like to believe that we can restore that old-fashioned pride in town government. However, before that can ever happen, town employees must see evidence that their good work performance will be rewarded.

The time has come to speak out and to question those who think their powers are absolute. As a Winchester taxpayer, I am voicing my opinion loud and clear that actions such as those taken by the Town Manager in this recent appointment are not above citizen review.

It is time that the Town Manager comes to terms with the reality that no kingdom is forever.

Peggy Schleicher

Article 21

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Article 21 on the Town Warrant is indeed a fine effort to save precious remaining open space for conservation and-or give to our west siders better access to a lovely place to walk or jog or to enjoy nearby natural beauty.

Winchester's west side has for years had a grand open space plan. We have sadly watched while little by little Town Meeting penny pinchers and planners whittle it all away to the heady appetites of the land developers. So now this is the last place on the west side.

As soon as the builder's plans are filed at Winchester Town Hall, in he moves with his bulldozer and asphalt his roads and in his rush to build, destroys our natural water sponge. In the case of the Hamilton land - Article 21 - the threat to this water sponge is causing consternation to Arlington, in regard to their water Reservoir on Lowell Street.

And to the Lexington Conservation Commission in its efforts to preserve the integrity of the natural drainage and of the natural erosion now contained, but soon to be threatened by all the drastic proposed changes. Wetlands, such as this area represents should not be disturbed. Locke Pond is in grave danger.

Is what happened to the Moss land to be now the fate of the Hamilton land? Whatever happened to the ethic that very special lands should be cherished and preserved for the common good?

Whatever happened to Earth Day and a commitment to preserve precious open spaces and our sturdy native plants whose genetic makeup is the stuff of life's origins, how they survived in this climate and this particular latitude and exciting natural history study for our children?

Whatever happened to the ethic that we should have natural areas and parklands nearby for our children? ... a chance to explore the rocks, the ponds, the birds and the wildflowers?

Frances B. VerPlanck
37 Calumet rd.

Drug Program

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am writing in response to the letter by Stelios Pizaris in the April 3 Star. It is unfortunate that Mr. Pizaris has chosen to attack, through the use of misrepresentation and sarcasm, the Alcohol and Drug Program planned for sixth graders.

I attended the Lincoln School meeting that Mr. Pizaris refers to, one of only 17 parents out of those with sixth graders in four elementary schools who took time to preview the planned program. The instructors discussed with the parents the program our children would participate in and explained the reasons behind the program.

This program is not "conducted" by high school students on their own. Several teachers at the high school have

developed the program and planned its contents. It is true that students will be doing the classroom work but these students have been carefully screened and have trained for months.

The film described by Mr. Pizaris was not designed to show that the drinking age should be ignored, or that one should start drinking, or that drinking was a good idea or any of the other thoughts alleged by Mr. Pizaris.

Its purpose is to show watchers the effects of peer pressure on a young person trying to decide whether or not to drink or use drugs. These same pressures affect our children in everything they do - what to wear, who to play with, etc.

All of these decisions are affected by peer pressure. It represents one of the strongest forces influencing our children. Children must be aware of the effects of peer pressure and also be informed as to the issues surrounding the use of alcohol and drugs to help them make needed decisions concerning the use of these items.

We as parents can help by setting good examples but it is our children who must ultimately decide if they will use alcohol or drugs. It does us no good to stick our heads in the sand and pretend that these problems do not exist. I, for one, am pleased that my daughter will be participating in the program.

I look forward to discussing with her what she learns and hope that the program will assist her in making intelligent decisions on these problems. The more that we can do to help our children understand the pressures all around them the better opportunity for developing young people we can be proud of.

James C. Jones
35 Canterbury rd.

Family Thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors who helped to lighten the burden of our recent sorrow.

Special thanks to the Winchester Police and Fire departments who responded so quickly and efficiently.

The family of the
late Ruth Hendey

McCall Play

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

To the young people, parents and teachers at McCall Junior High who gave so much of their time, talent and energy to the production of "The Sound of Music" last weekend: you were fantastic.

The songs and chorus were delightful. Seated in the rear of the auditorium, we could clearly hear every word. Each scene ran smoothly, the young people so convincing and relaxed with their parts that an occasional ad lib came easily, appreciated by their captivated audience.

The costumes were varied and impressive as were the set designs, enhanced by the very effective lighting. Much thought and work by many on and off stage obviously went into producing this beautiful musical.

The resounding applause and the standing ovation you all richly deserve. We'll be raving for weeks.

What a lovely way to spend an evening. Thank you, McCall,
Margot and Bob Semonian
19 Sheffield rd.

Retirement

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

John Woodworth, who has been teacher of stringed instruments and orchestra director in the Winchester Public Schools for the past 14 years, is retiring in June.

Because declining enrollment necessitates staff reductions, the administration has decided not to search

for a qualified replacement for Mr. Woodworth. Rather, they are going to offer the job to someone already on the music staff in the Winchester schools.

Teaching stringed instruments and directing orchestras comprised primarily of strings is a highly specialized job. Although we have fine music teachers in our system, no one on the present staff is adequately trained to teach strings. As a minimum we need a competent string player and experienced string teacher in this position.

Neighboring towns do not settle for minimal state certification standards, nor should we. We have many musically gifted children in our town. Surely they deserve excellent instruction in this important area of music.

Anne F. Perrault, 25 Prince st.
Carol C. Fieleke, 5 Canterbury rd.

Scout Tour

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Girl Scout Troop number 470 and their leaders had a very educational and interesting tour of the Winchester Police Station last week.

We would like to thank Officer Kevin Mawn and Inspector O'Neil for their time.

Phyllis Daugherty
Phyllis Johansen
Jeannette McKay

Inflation

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The "official" inflation rate in 1979 was more than 13 percent. But, most retired people and working people can vouch for the fact that the real rate of inflation was closer to 20 percent, a figure which is likely to be repeated this year.

Some national politicians have begun clamoring for mandatory wage and price controls, supposedly to "stop inflation." Even the President opted for "voluntary" controls more than a year ago, although as late as January he indicated opposition to mandatory controls.

Controls, whether "voluntary" or mandatory, will not work and have never worked to stop inflation. Controls only strike at the symptoms of inflation, not it's cause.

Imposing controls can be likened to clamping a lid on a pot of rapidly boiling water. Unless the heat under the pot is turned down, there will soon be an explosion.

The solution to inflation then is to "turn down the heat" under the boiling pot. The "heat" in an economic sense is inflation of the currency through the mechanism of federal deficit spending. So long as we continue to have unbalanced budgets, we will continue to have "heat" or inflation of the currency.

With more unbacked dollars in circulation, each dollar becomes less valuable. Therefore, it takes more dollars to buy the same amount of goods and services - hence, price increases.

The Federal Reserve Board's policies will not cure inflation. They will only distort the economy and result in "stagflation" - high inflation with accompanying economic stagnation, especially in the homebuilding industry.

The only permanent cure for inflation is for enough good people across this nation to elect representatives and senators who will vote against big spending programs and against wage and price controls.

Amendments to the Constitution or "gimmicks" will not save us from ourselves. We must remember that there is no such thing as a free lunch.

Rupert Kuglin
10A Winthrop st.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

The House "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on six key roll calls from last week's session.

Divorce (H 1283) - House rejected 82-66, a measure reducing from six months to 90 days, the time it takes for a final divorce decree to take effect.

Supporters argued the reduction is only for the period after the final decree and settlement have been made, and claimed the six-month period is impractical when there is little chance of reconciliation remaining. Opponents said the bill further weakens divorce laws and will lead to the breakdown of the family institution.

Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh voted against the bill.

Driving (H 538) - House rejected 101-48, a bill requiring a finding of "gross negligence" for conviction of the offense of "driving to endanger." The bill would change the present law which requires only a finding of "negligence" for the conviction.

Supporters argued under the current "negligence" law, any person who is issued a speeding ticket or lights up a cigarette while driving could be convicted and lose his license for two months. Opponents said the bill weakens driving laws and driver safety, noting it would be harder

to convict someone of "gross negligence" rather than just "negligence."

Saltmarsh voted against the bill.

X-Rated Movies (H 3610) - House approved 107-43, a bill prohibiting the showing of X-rated movies on cable television.

Supporters argued since the FCC does not have the authority over cable TV, it is up to the state to tackle this moral question and to stop X-rated programs from being shown on cable. Opponents said people choose to pay for cable TV and the government should not infringe on their private lives and rights by telling them what they can watch in the privacy of their homes.

Saltmarsh voted for the bill.

Obscenity Laws (H 5812) - House approved 141-8, a bill requiring anyone who sells any obscene, offensive, indecent, or impure material to keep it out of public view.

Supporters said the measure is intended to keep pornographic material out of the view of minors who can see them on public newstands and in stores. Opponents said the bill was poorly drafted, goes too far, and would even stop adult bookstores, where minors are not admitted, from displaying pornographic material.

Saltmarsh voted for the bill.

Wire Inspectors (H 4502) - House approved 112-47, a bill allowing local wire inspectors to be employed as electricians and providing for appointment of assistant inspectors to inspect such work.

Supporters argued recent regulations prohibiting wire inspectors from practicing as an electrician in the area under their jurisdiction has created problems. They claimed small towns are having trouble hiring inspectors since electricians do not want to give up the right to do business in that town.

Opponents argued the regulation prohibiting inspectors to work in their own town was instituted by the Board of Electricians to avoid any conflict of interest and resulting dangerous safety problems. They noted small towns can trade inspectors.

Saltmarsh voted for the bill.

Car Loans (H 6057) - House approved 139-11, a bill raising the ceiling on car loan interest rates car dealers may charge from 14.5 to 21.5 percent.

Supporters argued that the 14.5 ceiling on indirect financing was established in 1959 and is outdated and unfair to car dealers now that interest rates hover at 20 percent. They noted

that the 14.5 percent ceiling has made it difficult for consumers to obtain loans through car dealers, and claim the increase will make it easier for consumers to obtain loans at the prevailing interest rate.

Some opponents urged support for an amendment making the bill effective for only a year until it is determined where interest rates go.

Saltmarsh voted for the bill.

The Senate "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on the only key roll call from last week's session.

Marijuana (S 499) - Senate approved 24-10, a bill allowing the use of marijuana in the state for therapeutic research in treating glaucoma patients, asthmatics, and cancer chemotherapy patients.

The measure creates a special board which can approve certain patients for participation in the program. Supporters argued the bill provides a strict and controlled situation allowing experimentation on the use of marijuana for medical reasons. Opponents said the bill is not strict enough and allows the special board to approve the drug's use for additional diseases. Some said the bill is the first step toward outright legalization.

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Perspective

our views and yours on local, state and national issues.

National . . .

If anyone needed a reason, other than price, for not eating veal, it is provided in the April issue of Smithsonian magazine in an article by David Nevin. He writes about veterinarian Dr. Michael W. Fox and the Institute for the Study of Animal Problems which Fox directs.

This is not an hysterical article about trapping or use of animals in laboratory research, although it does encourage less use of animals for experiments and more humane treatment such as anesthesia to relieve the pain of laboratory animals.

The article is about the American meat-producing industry which is behind England and European countries in its standards for raising the animals which feed us.

Dr. Fox believes that animal raisers should be more humane. He wants animals to have basic rights: to be able to easily get up, lie down, turn around, stretch and groom themselves.

The Creeping Tyranny

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — The recently concluded meeting of the Inter American Press Assn. was a wurra-wurra gathering.

People who think press freedom is of interest only to editors and publishers will be complacent. But those who understand that the first step in effective tyranny is harassment of critical media and the subsidy of uncritical media have little to cheer for.

Some examples:

In Argentina, a 45 percent customs duty has been put on imported newsprint. The excuse is to protect a domestic newsprint mill, which happens to be owned by the government and three favored dailies. The disadvantage for competitors is obvious.

In Guyana, the opposition party's paper has been denied newsprint and appears on expensive bond paper.

In Nicaragua, when the plant of Managua's La Prensa was burned and its courageous editor, Pedro Joaquín Chamorro, was murdered by Gen. Anastasio Somoza's 'bully boys,' it triggered the revolt that drove Somoza from the country. But Nicaragua's press freedom seems to have proceeded immediately from dawn to sunset. Although La Prensa has been restored, thanks to help from American and Latin American newspapers, Chamorro's son recently found at the end of a wire story on Cuba's economic troubles the gratuitous addition: "This is from an imperialist news agency." Stories deemed unsuitable by the leftist journalists' union have a way of getting lost in the back shop.

Last year's coup on little Grenada produced a "People's Revolutionary Government" that immediately suppressed the two independent papers.

In Panama, four critical radio commentators have been thrown off the air.

Americans, incidentally, who thought that giving up the canal and handing Panama an indemnity of close to \$3 billion would buy peace, may have a rude surprise. Panama opposition leader Ricardo Arias Calderon complained to the IAPA meeting that Panamanians were never permitted to approve by referendum that provision in the Carter-Torrijos Treaty that gave the United States the right to intervene militarily if the neutrality of the canal were threatened.

Look for the next demand — the end of American protection and even the right to turn control of the canal over to a hostile power. When will we ever learn that when a great power crawls contempt is swift?

American Money

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Congress has handed the Marxist revolutionaries that took over Nicaragua by force \$75 million in American taxpayers' money to cement the Red government in place.

Cuban soldiers are in Nicaragua in force today training insurgents and guerrillas for new Communist revolutions in San Salvador, Costa Rica and Honduras as the Reds follow a master plan by the Kremlin to tighten the noose around the Caribbean Sea and cut off the United States from the Panama Canal and Latin America.

The \$75 million arms and aid bill was passed in a final Senate vote of 55-34 last Jan. 29 an action virtually unreported by the national news media in Washington.

While Americans have been distracted by developments in Iran and Afghanistan halfway around the world, Communist revolutionaries aided and abetted by the Carter administration and the liberals in Congress are turning the Caribbean into a Red-controlled lake, a Red Sea.

President Carter's gift of the Panama Canal to the Communist dictator Omar Torrijos - who has since set up a puppet president to his hide his marxist machinations - has done exactly opposite of what Carter promised it would do. The president said it would provide peace, stability and friendship in Central America by illustrating America's good intentions there. Instead it has resulted in the following:

Nicaragua felled to Communist

Most meat consumers would not dream that the animals they eat do not have these rights. However, the article shows that on large scale growing-for-market operations, chickens don't have perches, their beaks are dulled, they are in light for long hours to encourage egg-laying; pigs, which are social animals which groom each other, live in individual cages.

And veal — the bull calf is chained in isolation in a stall for the 16 weeks of its life so it cannot move and toughen the meat; in the dark 22 hours a day to discourage movement; eating feed which makes him anemic so that his meat will be white for consumers.

For those who care about animal rights, Dr. Fox suggests that they know who they are eating — patronize the farmers who raise their animals in a humane way, eat fewer animal products as a protest and to improve their own health, and skip the veal.

Frankly totalitarian governments control the press through a system of logic, based upon an essential premise. The premise is that government is all-wise and has the true interest of the people in its heart. Given that, it is logical to assert that the people must march willingly in the direction pointed out by their leaders, and that any confusion raised by published dissent would be contrary to the people's well-being.

That press freedom cannot live under dictators is conceded. But a wider peril is its subtle erosion under governments that deny they are totalitarian. Ineptitude or corruption generates a desperate desire on the part of palace or parliament to control what people shall know.

Thus we come to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). This overblown agency, which has an annual budget of \$303 million, 71 persons on the payroll making more than \$75,000 a year, and a travel bill of over \$12 million, doggedly continues its drive for a "New Information Order," pushed by Third World nations with enthusiastic support from the Soviet Union.

On the excuse that events in Third World countries are either inadequately covered or presented in an unfavorable light by the commercial press services, the New Order would out the services and leave national news in the hands of government-controlled agencies.

Also, on the excuse that journalism should be practiced only by qualified writers, reporters would be licensed either by newspaper unions or the governments, themselves. The removal of a license would, naturally, silence a writer.

News organizations in the Western nations, led by George Beebe of the Miami Herald and president of the IAPA, have so far succeeded in fighting back this outrage, but the matter will come up again in a UNESCO meeting scheduled next fall in Belgrade. That the United States, which is the largest single contributor to UNESCO's budget, might find itself underwriting this bald assault on press freedom borders on the fantastic.

To pretend that journalism lends itself to licensing, like medicine, law and engineering, is nonsense. Journalism is observation and comment, essential rights of any free man, and even when it is practiced badly, within the constraints of ordinary libel and slander laws, it must be open.

Alas, the struggle for freedom is getting hotter.

revolution.

San Salvador tottering on the brink of a similar revolution.

Costa Rica shifting and bending with the winds of revolution blowing from Cuba and Panama.

Honduras gripped in Red terrorist activity which the Communist Party there recently described as "revolutionary action."

Carter's "special relationship" with Panama has blinded Congress to the reality of Panama's role as a haven for Red terrorists in Central America and a supplier of men and material for Communist revolution throughout the region.

The American media so critical of the Somoza government when it was being attacked by the Sandanistas has fallen silent now about what is happening in Nicaragua under the revolutionaries, a human rights activist there was expelled without it being reported.

The Red government has seized the television, radio and press without objection by the American national news media, champions of "Freedom of the Press" only when it suits them.

Cuban intelligence advisers - in addition to the soldiers - have shown police in Nicaragua how to establish a police state like the one in Cuba and it is becoming a copy of the Cuban model with all that means for loss of freedom - and disaster for our future security.

Treason doth never prosper, what's the reason? Why, if it doth prosper, none dare call it treason.

Rupert Kuglin
10A Winthrop St.

'Arsenal Of Democracy' Is Bankrupt

by Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, USAF (Ret.)

It seems impossible that the aerospace industry in the United States, which built ninety thousand airplanes and five hundred thousand engines in 1944, cannot now supply our Armed forces 1,000 airplanes and five thousand engines this year. But it is true.

Neither can U.S. industry, rightly labeled "the arsenal of Democracy" in the Second World War, provide 400 ships for the Navy and the 1,000 tanks for the Army, they urgently require, this year. The weapons-making capacity of this country cannot even supply the spare parts required to keep our Armed Forces in an acceptable state of readiness. Almost half our planes, ships and armor are unserviceable any day because of inadequate maintenance.

The reason for this shockingly dangerous state of our military power is because we have allowed our weapons-making capacity to wither away. Ever since we negotiated our complete defeat in Vietnam, leaving our vast quantities of weapons and our allies to the merciless enemy, our arms industry has largely disappeared.

For a decade, as annual defense budgets have steadily declined, industry has found its civil production more profitable than its weapons business. Last year, overall, industry made a profit averaging five percent on its military business and seven percent on its commercial production. During the last three years, weapons production has become a very high risk business, because of President Carter's cancellation of most weapons recommended by the military leaders.

One result of the reduced weapon production is a dramatic increase in cost. For example, the 333 engine, used in T-33 jet aircraft, cost \$23,500 each in 1947. Today, the F-100 engine used in our

latest F-16 fighters costs \$2.3 million each!

One defense procurement authority says, "An absolutely critical problem in this whole picture is the situation we find ourselves in with some of the raw materials we must have. Since we import 90 percent of six or seven strategic materials vital to modern propulsion systems, we are concerned about availability."

He cites cobalt, vital to steel production, where we import 97 percent of our requirement. The price has recently jumped from \$6.85 a pound to \$50.00 a pound! Chromium and titanium, the principal sources of which are Russia, Rhodesia and South Africa, the prices have recently jumped from less than four dollars per pound to \$25.00 per pound. Our stupid foreign policy, alienating Rhodesia and South Africa further jeopardizes the availability of these critical items.

How did we get in this dangerous situation? Largely, due to inadequate defense budgets. It would not be critical, except that Russia has been increasing her military expenditures five percent annually for 20 years, and is now superior to us — 25 percent in nuclear, strategic forces and more than 300 percent in general purpose forces. Alas, as the Soviets, after having gained military supremacy, have adopted a more aggressive foreign policy. Even our pacifists and unilateral disarmament advocates have recently noted it.

We shall never restore our debilitated industrial weapons-making base until we fund the weapons we require to restore our military parity and until we provide sound economic and energy programs.

These basic essentials are unlikely, so long as we continue to spend more for social security than for national security!

Middle East Rogue Elephant

by Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. and Worth H. Bagley

As President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin prepare to meet President Carter, a new reality is emerging in the Persian Gulf. Iraq is using military power to achieve strategic dominance around the Gulf. This portends greater regional instability and could lead to aggression.

Iraq accrues its strategic influence from four main sources:

- 1) Military strength exceeding all other Gulf states combined.
- 2) Although dependent on Soviet arms supplies, oil-rich Iraq enjoys a unique political self-reliance, maintaining Marxist association without subservience to Moscow. The Soviets accept this relationship because without it they would have no leverage for Gulf influence.
- 3) Among fellow Arab states, Iraq exploits religious and cultural links despite political differences. Collaborative defense arrangements with Syria and Jordan create a security buffer along those borders while Iraq engages in power plays in the Gulf.
- 4) Iraq contains few Palestinians. It has less political need for an Arab-Israeli-Palestine homeland solution. It offers security alternatives for regional states endangered by the absence of a solution.

Iraq's politico-military policies are expansive:

- Military maneuvers along the Iranian border warned Khomeini to stop Shiite Moslem subversion in other Arab countries. Iraqi intrigues in North Yemen turned that state away from Soviet inducements, increasing Saudi Arabia's security. The grateful Saudis now cooperate with Iraqi regional security objectives.
- Encouraged that these policies attracted the trust of moderate Arabs, Iraq is enlarging that strategy, calling for an urgent Arab security conference to deny military facilities to all outside forces.

But Iraq guards its relationship with Moscow. To subvert the Camp David accords, it continues support for a Middle East peace conference with Soviet participation. It traded off oil and regional influence for political and trade links with France and other West European countries, creating differences between the U.S. and Western Europe.

Iraq has developed a complex relationship with the Soviet Union.

As Baghdad extends its regional influence, Moscow relies more on Iraq (accepting Iraqi policies that restrict Soviet presence in the region) and continues supplying arms. Iraq thus improves its political freedom of choice. The Soviets, on the other hand, only two hours' flying time from the Gulf, retain decisive options for deploying armed force.

The Iraqi concept for regional dominance is destabilizing:

- Iraq depends on its pact with Syria and Jordan to dissuade Israeli attacks. The Israeli threat would be eliminated by an Arab-Israeli peace pact, but the absence of a treaty gives Iraq influence with moderate Arabs in the Gulf. To resolve this dilemma, Iraq seeks to unseat Sadat — resurrecting an Egypt hostile to Israel — and to increase its influence over Gulf country oil policies, perhaps by limited aggression.
- Continuing tensions prevail with Kuwait over traditional border disputes. Oman prides itself as a pro-West Gulf maverick. Either could stimulate Iraqi sanctions.
- Khomeini may renew his Shiite Moslem subversion. If Iraq invaded southwest Iran in retaliation, the Soviets might act in their own political interests, attacking Iran in the north and gaining a position in the Gulf.
- American naval power in the region may provide alternatives for moderate Arab states to Iraqi politico-military policies, but only if we strengthen and sustain our forces.

To deal with Iraqi strategy and create common purpose with Sadat and Begin, President Carter should redefine key American objectives to achieve:

- 1) A first-step agreement on a Palestinian entity by May 26, enhancing Sadat's prestige but not hampering the regional deterrence which flows from Israel's strength in the Middle East.
- 2) A declaration of American interest in a secure Oman and North Yemen, essential for regional stability.
- 3) A call for a U.N. Observer Team in southwest Iran, designed to deter armed incidents along the Iran-Iraq border and as a regional assurance against post-hostage American strikes in that land oil area.
- 4) Turkey's agreement for allied use of east Turkey bases for Gulf security contingencies.
- 5) Strengthened American forces in the Indian Ocean.

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School Committee

Music Teacher

The retirement of music teacher John Woodworth from the Winchester Public Schools has resulted in a petition with approximately 300 signatures brought before the School Committee, requesting that the position be replaced with a person to be hired from outside the system. Woodworth is retiring June 30 as a stringed instrument teacher in the school system.

According to Paul Rahmeier, who brought the petition before the Committee Monday, "as the string and orchestra teacher retires this year, we feel strongly that only a person trained and highly qualified in strings be hired to replace him. We understand that there is no one presently on the staff with the requisite qualifications. If reduction in the staff of the music department is necessary, we recommend it be done elsewhere."

According to Diane Hall, administrative assistant for pupil and personnel services, there are 10 music teachers presently in the system against next year's projection of seven fulltime and one parttime positions. However, declining enrollment requires only 7.5 staff members. Had there not been a retirement of one teacher, a reduction in force would have been necessary. There is no reason to hire additional staff for next year, she said.

The Committee said they would take the petition under advisement.

Reduction in Force

Letters were sent out Tuesday to approximately 38 non-tenured teachers, who had previously been notified, that they would not be employed next year. However, according to Hall, once tenured staff members have been placed, non-tenured staff, most of whom will be recalled, will be rehired sometime in the

middle of May.

According to state law, non tenured teachers have to be notified by April 15.

Tenured Staff

Those tenured individuals who may not be employed next year, if declining enrollment necessitates staff cut backs, will be notified by May 1. According to Hall, no figures are yet available on numbers of staff affected.

Calendar

The School Committee this week approved Supt. of Schools William MacDonald's proposed calendar for the 1980-1981 academic year. The calendar will continue the February and April vacation schedule, instead of combining both vacations into a single March vacation with an earlier June dismissal, as proposed some months ago.

Open Enrollment

Requests for out of district kindergarten to attend school on a one-year basis will be approved, subject to space and staff availability, according to a School Committee vote. MacDonald pointed out, however, that the number of requests may exceed the number of openings.

Land Sale

An area of land on Pond street which abuts the school department parcel and is near the site of Lynch Jr. High, has been released to the Board of Selectmen in order to order that abutters may purchase the area. A vote of Town Meeting will be required to release the land to the Board of Selectmen for disposal.

Summer School

The summer school program will be held June this year June 30 through Aug. 8 with the elementary portion at Muraco School and the secondary at Winchester High School.

The Muraco site was selected under the Superintendent's idea in 1978 that the locations be rotated.

Spanish Exchange

Eighteen students left Tuesday with WHS Spanish Teacher Felicia Hall for a two-week trip to Spain in which they will attend classes at San Estanislao de Kostka in Madrid, as well as travel to Segovia and Toledo.

Blood Pressure Clinic Is This Saturday

The Winchester Red Cross free monthly blood pressure clinic will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Chapter House on Church street.

"Last month over 30 area inhabitants, young and old, came to the Clinic for the first time," said Walter Armstrong, Winchester chapter chairman. "They were welcomed by the attendants who took their weight and blood pressure. In case the blood pressure was out of line they were advised to see their physician at once."

The Registered Nurses who will man the clinic this Saturday are Ruth Lowell and Marjorie Taylor. Other volunteers who will be in attendance are Gertrude McPeake, Lou Maroney, Grace Mahoney and Molly Davis.



St. Mary's Church recently hosted a reception for the Laotian family they have sponsored, who are now living in Medford. Standing is Chanthaboury Syvoravong, from left is his brother, Oroth, and his wife, Latdavorne. Not shown is the seven-month-old son, Anoulack, of Chanthaboury and Latdavorne. (Staff Photo)

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St. Mary's Bake Sale

This Weekend

The fifth and sixth grade students from St. Mary's School are sponsoring a bake sale to help defray the costs of their trip to the Cape Cod Outdoor Education Center in May.

The sale will be held in the school hall on Saturday after the 4 and 5:15 p.m. masses and on Sunday after all masses.

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Mary B. Vasel, Director

SALUTES NATIONAL DANCE WEEK
April 14-20, 1980



Left: Carla Cucinotti, age 11, Eva Berlandi, age 9, and Susan O'Brien, age 13, pupils of the Harriet Hactor Winchester Ballet School.

Right: Wendy Caris, Judy Dayton, Amy Lavelle, Robin Mouradian, and Karen Trabucco, all members of the school's Adult Ballet Programs, perform on Main Street for the "Discover Winchester" Festival October 2, 1979.



"Please accept my heartfelt thanks for all the work all of you at the ballet school have done to make this year's class a beautiful one. The children were all wonderful & we know it is due not only to your marvelous talent, but to that rare combination of patience and caring that we are so glad we found in you."

Mrs. Eleanor Wingard

For the past 29 years, children, teen-agers, and adults have been coming to the Harriet Hactor Winchester Ballet School to study the beautiful art of ballet. Each year, we receive many notes of thanks from parents and pupils such as the one above.

Now, during NATIONAL DANCE WEEK, we wish to say "thank you" to all of you for your interest in our school and we hope to continue serving the people of Winchester and its surrounding communities for many years to come!

Mary B. Vasel, Dir.

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Music Club Program

On April 6th, the Winchester Music Club held its annual junior program at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fieleke. Elementary school students presented a varied program of music for a large audience of family and friends.

Participating students were Sandra Bennett, Lisa Dagostino, Amy Derry, Michael Fieleke, Lisa Hasson, Heather Innis, Kathy Kingsbury, Sara Laber,

Ivan Latanision, Eric Mortensen, Kathy Mortensen, Audrey Nacamuli, Elizabeth O'Connell, Suzanne Quill, Laurie Rahmeier, Seth Rosenberger, Linda Rossetto, Kara Rossi, Nancy Sampson, Kent Subrier, Abigail Wechsler and Nicholas Zervoglos.

Except for two episodes of total darkness because of blown fuses, and an increasingly hot room because the thermostat had inadvertently been turned up to 96 degrees, the program proceeded without incident.

On March 23, the Music Club held its fourth meeting of the season at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Kelly.

Pianists included Patti Richardelli who opened the program with By the Fireside by Ferrell. Paula Richardelli followed with a sonatina by Diabelli. Lisa Crisafi played Air-Cantabile by Muffat. Beth Frank played a sonatina by Andre and Daphne Zervoglos followed with Old French Song by Tchaikovsky. Andrea Kenerson's piece was Ballade by Burgmuller.

Elizabeth Wechsler and Nicholas Rossetto played waltzes by Schubert and Leslie Lien followed with a polonaise by Bach. Peter Kelly played a piece by Gretchaninoff and Karen Myers followed with A Fairy Tale by Kabalevsky. Polonaise in A major by Chopin was offered by Valerie Kolligian.

Eric Fieleke played three pieces by Ginastera and Charlotte Hartunian followed with a movement of a Clementi sonatina. Yael Faib concluded the program with the first movement of Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata.

The final meeting of the season will be held May 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kincaid. Anne F. Perrault will plan the program.



So long, farewell, and goodnight! The Von Trapp family children bid goodbye in song during the McCall Junior High School production of "The Sound of Music." (Photo by Marc McGeehan)

Drug And Child Abuses Found By Study Group

Two members of the subcommittee studying the problems of alcohol-drug abuse, and child abuse and neglect in Winchester reported their findings to the School Committee this week.

Paula DiIorio, secondary core evaluation team chairperson for the Winchester School Department, said that the group most in need of alcohol-drug abuse related services are junior high school students. Lack of any values clarification program at the junior high school level, and lack of in-service training on drugs and alcohol, she said were areas the staff was concerned about.

Some of the specific recommendations devised by the Committee were to develop an alcohol-drug education program in the junior high school and develop in-service programs for school personnel.

DiIorio said that the committee believes this is a community, not just school, related issue and that there are serious ramifications for the community in instances where there is a large amount of weekend problems.

The committee, she says, feels that by the time a student reaches high school, in many ways it's too late to deal with the problem. It should be dealt with at the junior high school level where peer pressure can be considerable.

She concluded by saying that "it's a very serious problem" in town.

Priscilla Ellis of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center says that child abuse is a problem in Winchester. There is now a state law which requires a report of any suspicion of child abuse and neglect, she said, noting that there is a heavy fine for failure to report incidences. However, no penalty for reporting cases which may then prove unfounded.

Ellis said the subcommittee's recommendations include: school department sponsorship of an in-service workshop for all school staff and the establishment of a committee to look into policies and procedures of dealing with cases of abuse. "It's not something people can handle without training and back up," she said.

Ellis further suggested that a "team model," whereby teams are set up within the system to handle cases of abuse and neglect with one representative in each building, be established.

Sup't. of Schools William MacDonald said the report provides some good ideas. He said he is optimistic about a values clarification class and will look at the possibility of in-service training. He said there are certain procedures in place for staff to handle cases of child abuse although the major responsibility to date has been left to the principal.

Local Artist To Speak On Miniatures At First Church

Susan Merrill Richardson, an artist in the field of miniatures, will be the guest speaker at the Pot Luck Supper given by the Friendship Guild of the First Congregational Church next Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. in Chidley Hall.

Richardson, a Smith - College graduate, with a master's degree in elementary education, has always been interested in needlework. When she lived in Houston, Texas, she gave needlepoint classes. In 1977, along with her husband,

Gordon, and sons Derek and Robin, she moved to Winchester - and has been pursuing her hobby.

Susan has designed one foot to one inch scale needlework in the form of pictures, firescreen panels, rugs, and upholstery for stools, chairs, and sofas. Historical authenticity has become her goal. Recently, she completed a book co-authored with her mother, Virginia Merrill, who is a teacher and author in the making of miniature furniture. This book, "Period Furniture and Accessories in Miniature" will be released by Crown Publishers in the fall.

Call the church office before April 22nd for reservations.

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Senior News

Project Hire, a free employment service for older workers has several opportunities available for senior citizens. Those interested should call 643-6700, ext. 357.

The free film "The Solid Gold Cadillac" featuring Judy Holliday and Paul Douglas will be shown at the Senior Center at 1 p.m.

Jane Norberg will give a macrame workshop today at the Center from 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Those interested in attending a trip to the Wenham Museum with its famous doll collection and toy room should make reservations by April 25 for the April 30 trip. The trip includes a visit to the Claffin-Richards House with its 17th century period furnishings and lunch at King's Grant Restaurant. Tentative limit is 45 people.

A bake sale for the blind will be held at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church April 29 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Seniors interested in contributing to the bake table should contact Mae Hambly or Helen Murphy.

Seniors may attend the Winchester Home and Garden Club meeting next Wednesday at which Ann Anderson will speak on "Fabrics, fashions, flowers." The meeting, which will be held at Crawford Memorial Church, starts with tea at 1 p.m., followed by a business meeting at 1:30 p.m. and lecture at 2 p.m.

Two hundred free tickets, compliments of the Sons of Italy, will be available to seniors interested in attending the May 4

joint concert of the Perkins School Choral Group and the Winchester High School Stage Band. The concert, sponsored by the Lions Club, will be used to benefit eye research and local charities.

The concert will start at 2 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The May noon luncheon is scheduled for May 6 at the Unitarian Church. For reservations call Cecil Covert or Mrs. Wayne Davis after Tuesday.

Seniors Invited To Garden Club Meeting Wed.

Senior Citizens may be guests at the April meeting of the Winchester Home and Garden Club, which will be held Wednesday at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Tea will be served at 1 p.m. President Alice Keating will preside at the business meeting at 1:30 p.m. Program Chairman Grace Dignam will then introduce the speaker, Ann Anderson. Her subject is "Fabrics, Fashions & Flowers."

The program is an interpretation of designer fabrics brought out in flower arrangements and fashions. Anderson is associated with Leiter Designer Fabrics, writes a newspaper column and conducts workshops in fashion sewing and image dressing.

She turned her talents to flower arranging in 1956 as a member of the Easton Garden Club, of which she is past president. She has been a blue ribbon winner in flower shows sponsored by the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts.



Jim Stewart receives a special presentation from Nancy Mills, president of the Winchester Tennis Association, in appreciation of his many years of service to Winchester tennis, during the WTA annual meeting on April 9. Stewart has moved from Winchester to Reading. (WTA Photo)

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The Transfer Station Will Be Closed Mon.

April 21, 1980

Bank Appoints Conlan As Assistant Treasurer Recently

William A. Conlan was recently appointed assistant treasurer of Winchester Savings Bank.

As assistant treasurer, Conlan will supervise operation of the Bank's bank's Main street office, the Washington street branch office, and the office located at Woburn Plaza.

A graduate of the School of Banking at Williams College, Conlan attended both the American Institute of Banking and Boston University. He joined Winchester Savings Bank after serving several years with Winchester National Bank - Shawmut County Bank, N.A.

Conlan is a past Worshipful Master of Joseph Webb Lodge A.F. & A.M., Boston; treasurer of Winchester Kiwanis; and a member of the Scholarship Committee at the First Congregational Church, Reading.

Conlan lives in Reading with his wife, Martha, and their son, Brian.



William A. Conlan

The Winchester Country Club began in 1897 when a number of young men interested in the then unfamiliar game of golf formed a club and hired a tract of land along Pond street and Woodside road in the neighborhood of Horn Pond.

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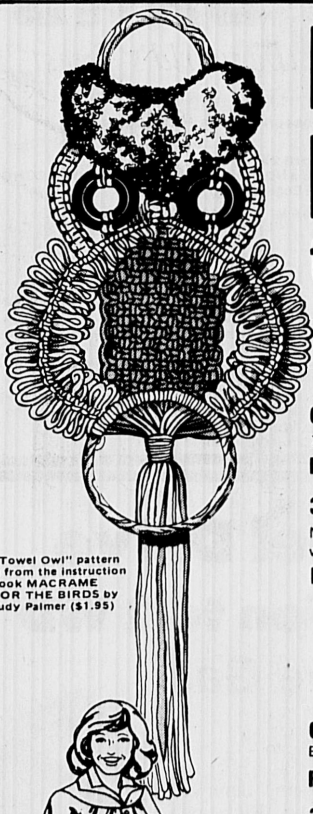
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Winchester Tennis Holds Annual Meeting April 9

The annual meeting of the Winchester Tennis Association was held on April 9 at the Winchester Indoor Tennis Center. Reports were heard from the chairmen of last year's events, plans for 1980 were discussed and the election of new officers took place.

Court and grounds chairman Don Ellis gave an interesting account of the state of the Packer Courts, relating the effects of last fall's severe rain storm and the relatively snow free winter, commenting on the good job the Winchester DPW employees have done in repairing the damage and installing barriers to redirect future washouts. With the new green surface material on all 15 courts this year he expects them to be in the best shape ever.

Plans are underway for the annual Spring Draw Tournament as well as the Husband-Wife Tournament and Fall Junior and Adult Championship Tournaments. Cynthia Daley and Chris Scanlon reported on the women's and men's team activities. Tad Bannister reported on the success of the WTA entry in the Bay State League last summer. Those interested in participating on a men's team may arrange a challenge match at any level. Women are selected for team play based upon their performance on a competitive ladder. Cynthia and Chris will be glad to provide details to those interested in team tennis competition.

Highlighting the evening was the presentation of the men's senior championship trophy to 1979 winner Bob Horne. Dean Estabrook represented the Winchester Rotary Club, donor of this trophy, in the presentation.

A special presentation was made to Jim Stewart in appreciation for his many years of service to Winchester tennis. Jim has served as President and has for many years handled all of the publicity for the tennis association. He has moved to Reading and the Winchester Tennis Association was pleased to honor him for his contributions.

Officers elected for 1980 were Henry Skehan, President, Terrance Fuller, Vice-President, Cynthia Daley, Secretary, and Arthur Gorrasi, Treasurer. Marlene Rothman, Prescott Keyes, and outgoing President, Nancy Mills were elected to the new Board of Governors.

The meeting was followed by refresh-

ments and informal discussion. Newcomers interested in joining the WTR are urged to contact any of the officers mentioned above. The Winchester Tennis Association wishes everyone a good 1980 tennis season.

Bandits Drop 2-1 Opener To Supersonics

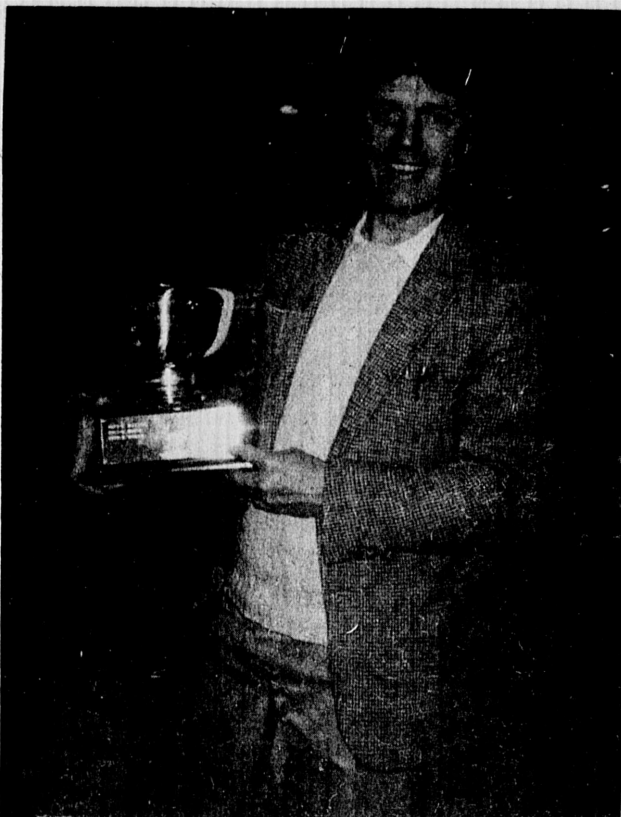
The Winchester Bandits (BAYS C-1) lost their season opener by a 2-1 score to the Wellesley Supersonics at Stigmatine Field in Wellesley, despite outstanding individual efforts from midfielder Dennis Clarke and stopper Hank Lynch.

The Bandits scored first when striker Shawn Herlihy took a pass from teammate Mike Doherty and beat the Supersonics goaltender. Wellesley tied the score on a direct free kick taken from the right of Winchester goalie Greg Veitch after a questionable call on fullback Craig Bonnell for tripping.

The winning Wellesley goal came at about the midpoint of the second half, on a shot that caught the right hand corner of the Winchester net. The fleet-footed Bandits had many scoring opportunities and outshot their opponents by about 4 or 5 to 1, but could not find the net. Despite the opening day loss, the Bandits show real promise as a soccer club with forwards Ivan Latnison, Steven Murray, Emile Wolsky and Chris Herlihy; midfielders Chris Haddad and Jim Campo; and fullbacks Scott Hughes and David Reno; and sweeper Kyle Bairnsfather.

The Bandits next host the Oyster River Wildcats Saturday at Leonard Field at 2:30 p.m.

In 1886 Winchester saw its first street cars. The horse drawn cars jingled through the center of town about once every hour. But, even that disturbance of the peace was resented by some citizens who made a valiant but unsuccessful attempt to persuade the Selectmen to refuse permission for the tracks to enter town.



Robert Horne proudly displays his championship cup for winning the 1979 Winchester Tennis Association Men's Senior championship, which he received at the WTA annual meeting April 9 at the Winchester Indoor Tennis Center. (WTA Photo)

Bartlett School Holds First Hockey Night

On April 11, Bartlett School held its first annual "Hockey Night" for students who participated in the junior high school floor hockey program and the after school sports floor hockey program.

The evening began with a film of the 1976 Stanley Cup Finals between the Philadelphia Flyers and the Montreal Canadiens. Following this film and the reading of team "wills," movies were shown of both the "Bartlett Blackhawks" and the after school sports teams in action.

The students who participated, on a regular basis, in the after school sports program, were awarded individual trophies and personalized booklets as mementos of the 1979-1980 season. The Director of Bartlett School, Norine Casey, was presented a booklet as a memento by Jill Whitney and Karen and Nancy Popp.

The Most Valuable Player award was awarded to Lee Sardone of Medford. This trophy was a reward for attendance, enthusiasm, sportsmanship and talent. The trophy with Lee's name will remain in the school. Next year a new name will be added to the trophy.

The "Bartlett Blackhawks" who played several games with the Arlington Boy's Club floor hockey teams, as well as intramural games, were then awarded engraved trophies by their coach,

Stephen Robinson. Joseph Pazzia of Arlington, was named the most valuable player of the Blackhawks.

The Blackhawks' captain Frank Privitera and Andy MacQueen presented Robinson with a plaque from the team in appreciation of his work and encouragement. Sean O'Donovan and Charles Latta presented him with a framed collection of autographs of each of the team members.

Door prize names were chosen by Casey and four of the student's parents who had in some way helped with the program. The prizes were souvenir Olympic pucks and the parents who helped to draw the names were Francis Privitera, James O'Donovan, Duncan MacQueen and Donald Graham. The door prizes were won by Jill Whitney, Nancy Popp, Paul Donahue, Tony Fryklund and Joseph Senna.

The coach of the Bartlett Blackhawks is Stephen Robinson who also directs the after school sports program with Jeanne Sandstrum. Winchester students in the after school sports program include Patrick Berkley, Paul Donahue, David Budd and Charles Latta for the Blackhawks and Paul Filtzer, Verne Fryklund, Joseph Senna, Stephen Senna, Cyrus Akbarian, Arthus Gleason, Michael Mahoney and Tony Fryklund.

Sports Arena

Youth Soccer

The Middlesex Youth Soccer League opened this weekend with defending champion Winchester beating Lexington 2-0.

The game was well-played for a season opener. In the first half neither team had a territorial advantage. Stuart McCord had the only good chance and goalie John Brosnan was called on to make one good save for Winchester. The period ended with no score.

The second period remained scoreless until the 31-minute mark when Stuart McCord tallied for Winchester. Eight minutes later John Dulchinos scored the insurance goal. Jimmy Fallon played exceptionally well and helped in setting up the goals. Jim Kohr and Paul Casey controlled the defense and helped keep the shutout.

Next week Winchester opens their home season against Arlington at 4 p.m. on Sunday at Leonard Field.

Bowling Action

Vi Vangell outshone the other stars of Saturday's bowling match-up with the outstanding women's high of 217. Fellow teammate, Nancy Watts, contributed to the pick-up of two points by bowling 71 pins over average for the DoIPINS.

Competition from the PorcuPINS was fierce and that team picked up the evening's other two points with brilliant efforts from Bob Harris, who bowled the men's high of 191, and Tom Vangell (107 pins over average).

The league-leaders turned in a mediocre effort at best, seemingly satisfied that their substantial lead is going to hold up until the end of the season. (Could it be that these PINGUINS are counting their eggs before they hatch?)

The evening's festivities were held at the home of Guy and Angela Pollino, who were toasted with champagne in celebration of their twenty-second wedding anniversary.

Three Earth Day Films At Library

Three films will be shown at the Children's Library April 22 in conjunction with Earth Day.

Sponsored by the Winchester League of Women Voters and the Winchester Public Library, the films are designed for children but are open to adults. They are: "Water Folies," "Meecology" and "The Lorax."

On the 10th anniversary of the first Earth Day, the League of Women Voters

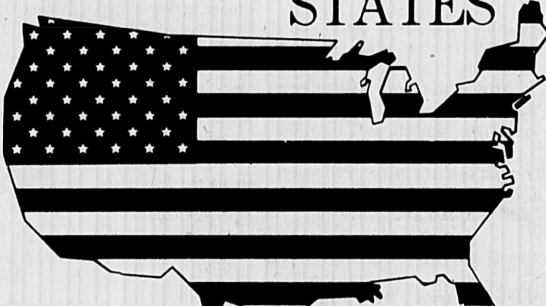
wishes to demonstrate that the environmental movement is alive and well, and that the quality of life is still a concern. This event, which will be used to celebrate the beginning of a new environmental decade, will be used to rejuvenate Earth Day which has become nearly a non-event over the last few years.

The films, which last approximately one hour, will begin in the Library's Meeting Room at 2 p.m.

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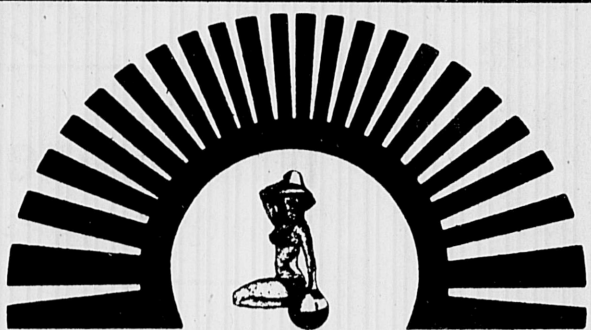
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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Oliver

Social News

Maureen Donovan Marries Samuel Oliver In November

Maureen Philomena Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon J. Donovan of Winchester, and Samuel Arthur Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Oliver of Winchester, were married Nov. 11, 1979 at St. Mary's.

Rev. David I. Donovan, uncle of the bride, officiated at the afternoon nuptial mass. A reception followed at Montvale Plaza, Stoneham.

The bride's gown was designed by Priscilla of Boston. Eileen Donovan, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Provenzano and Julieen Donovan, sisters of the bride; Anne Meagher of Winchester, and Patricia Meagher of Lynn, cousins of the bride; Christine Grubis of Pelham, N.H., cousin of the bridegroom; and Paula McGurn of Winchester.

Best man was Michael Phillips of Winchester. Ushers were Arthur Oliver of Winchester, brother of the bridegroom, Simon Donovan, of Winchester, brother of the bride, Albert Cordice, Stephen Waite, Peter Emery, all of Winchester, and Joseph Whitney of Seabrook, N.H.

The bride is a claims representative at Allstate Insurance Co. in Burlington. She is a graduate of Winchester High School and Merrimack College, class of 1979.

The bridegroom is the manager of Kraft Uniform Rental Service, Inc. in Stoneham. He is a graduate of Winchester High School and Bentley College.

After a trip to Florida, the couple is living in Stoneham.

Phyllis Carlisle Weds Jon Rosinus In Connecticut

Phyllis Dee Carlisle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart P. Carlisle of Madison, Conn., was married to Jon Malcolm Rosinus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall James Rosinus of Cape Coral, Fla., March 8 at The Chapel of The First Congregational Church in Madison, Conn.

Rev. Roswell Hinkelman officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed at The Country Squire in Killingworth, Conn.

Virginia Carlisle of Madison, was the maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Rita Clarke of Somerville, N.J. and Susan McGee of Woodstock, Vt.

James Rosinus of Madison, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Ushers were Robert Rosinus of Madison, brother of the bridegroom, and Douglas Carlisle of Madison, brother of the bride.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ralph E. Carlisle Jr. of Winchester.

She is also the granddaughter of former resident Don S. Greer, who now lives in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and the late Charlotte M. Greer.

The bride is a student at Boston University. She graduated in June, 1979 from the Daniel Hand High School in Madison.

The bridegroom is in the US Navy, now serving aboard the USS Elmer in Jacksonville, Fla. He graduated from Daniel Hand High School in 1972 and Villanova University in 1976, where he majored in chemistry.

After a trip to Atlantic City, N.J., the couple is living in Jacksonville, Fla.

Young Gertrude Meserve of Cutting street began taking flying lessons while a student at Winchester High School. After graduating in 1938, she became, at 19, the youngest full fledged pilot in the United States.

Janice Bremner Plans To Marry Randolph Moffat

Mr. David Morton Bremner of Malahide, County Dublin, Ireland announces the engagement of his and the late Elizabeth Ferguson Bremner's daughter, Janice, to 2nd Lt. Randolph Armstrong Moffat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emerson Moffat of Winchester.

Miss Bremner attended Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Winchester High School and Northeastern University, has just returned from a tour in Korea. He is temporarily stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas, while attending the US Army Air Defense School.

A May wedding is planned.



Marcia Kingston

Marcia Kingston Plans To Wed Richard Nelson

Mrs. Ursula O. Kingston of Oswego, N.Y., and Mr. John F. Kingston of Syracuse, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia, to Richard T. Nelson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Nelson of Winchester.

The couple are both alumni of Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y.

Miss Kingston is employed as an administrative assistant for the New England Adoption Resource Center in Boston.

Her fiancé is an account manager for the Boise Cascade Corp. in Stamford, Conn.

A summer wedding is planned.

Mary Bannister Plans To Wed Michael Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bannister of Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Michael J. Sullivan of San Diego, Calif., son of Mr. John Sullivan of San Jose, Calif.

A September wedding is planned.

Juliano Boy

A first child, James Anthony Juliano Jr., was born March 6 at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital to James and Nancy Juliano of Stoneham.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Bonaccorsi of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony James Juliano of Winchester.

James Anthony Juliano Jr. weighed seven pounds 13 ounces at birth.

Black-Schaffer Boy

A second son, Michael Duncan, was born March 19 at Winchester Hospital to Doctors Randie and Stephen Black-Schaffer of Winchester.

Grandparents are Doctors Bernard and Robin Black-Schaffer of Bloomington, Ind., and Mrs. Florence Ferguson of Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Davy Baby

A first child, Jennifer Mary, was born March 7 at Winchester Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Davy Jr. of Wakefield.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Davy of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Gill of Woburn.

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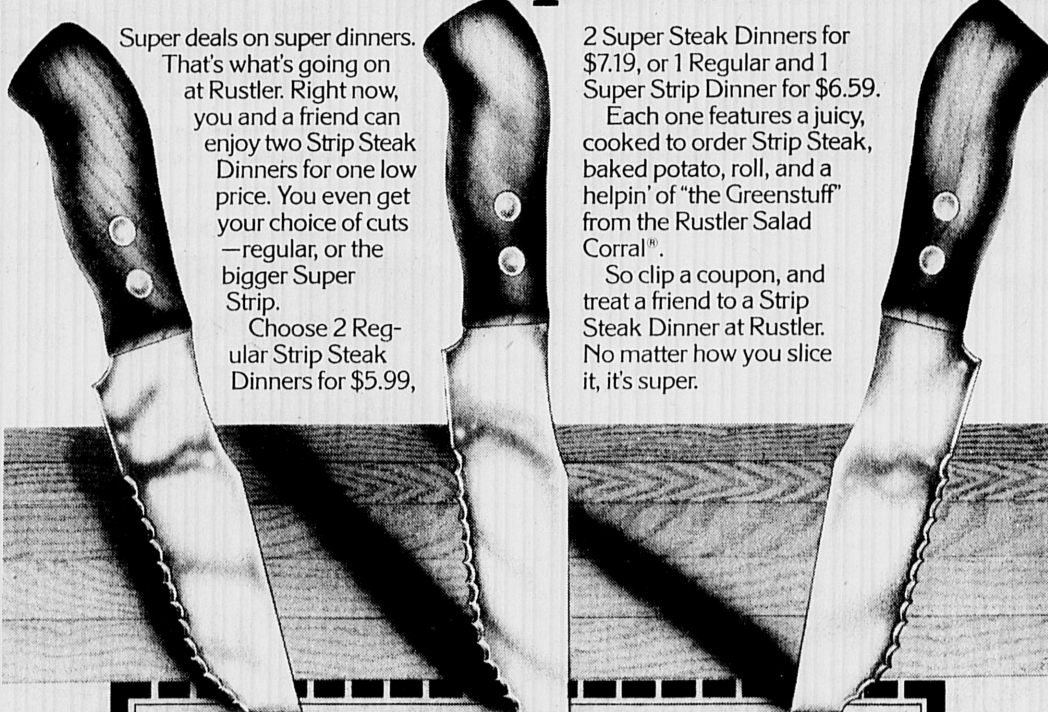
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Lloyd Smith, D.P.M. Podiatrist & Director of Runners Clinic, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Athletic Trainer Co-ordinator of Runners Clinic, St. Elizabeth's

Nancy Lombardo Is Engaged To Michael Meagher

Dr. and Mrs. Francis S. Lombardo of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Therese, to Michael James Meagher, also of Winchester.

Miss Lombardo is a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design where she received a bachelor of fine arts degree. She is presently a student at Lesley College Graduate School in Cambridge.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Northeastern University where he received his bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is employed as a civilian personnel staffing specialist at Hanscom Air Base in Bedford.

The couple will be married in June.



Susan Kaye Hicks

Susan Hicks Plans To Wed Gary S. Rich

Mr. Edward E. Hicks of Winchester and Mrs. Kaye C. Hicks of Stoneham announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Kaye, to Gary S. Rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rich of Lexington.

Miss Hicks, a 1975 graduate of Winchester High School and 1977 graduate of Colby-Sawyer College, is employed at Omni Spectra Inc. of Waltham.

Her fiancé is employed as an emergency medical technician at Brewster Ambulance Service of Boston. He is a graduate of Lexington High School and received a mechanical engineering degree from Franklin Institute of Technology.

An August, 1982 wedding is planned.

Bunn Baby

A first child, Michelle Elizabeth, was born March 27 at Winchester Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bunn of Woburn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clellan O. Bunn of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Morgan of Winchester.

Linda M. Doucet Is Engaged To John Lubinski

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Doucet Jr. of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda M., to John C. Lubinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lubinski of Wakefield.

Miss Doucet is a graduate of Winchester High School and Middlesex Community College. She is employed as a medical secretary to Leo Cass, M.D., at the Dix Street Professional Building.

Her fiancé is employed at Curtin Matheson Scientific, Inc. in Woburn. An April, 1981 wedding is planned.

Virginia Johnson, Paul MacAuley Plan To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Johnson of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Louise, to Paul Donald MacAuley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. MacAuley of Belmont.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Winchester High School and a teacher in the Arlington public schools.

Her fiancé graduated from Belmont High School and Boston State College. He is a teacher in the Arlington public schools an athletic trainer and hockey coach for Arlington High School, and a veteran of the U.S. Army with service in Vietnam.

A June 27 wedding is planned.

Austin Boy

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Austin of Winchester announce the birth of their second child, first son, Matthew Scott, who was born March 26 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferro of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk of Reading and Mr. William Austin of Melrose.

Dowd Baby

A first child, Meghan Kate, was born March 24 at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dowd of Winchester. At birth Meghan weighed seven pounds six ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. O'Donnell of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Dowd of Jamaica Plain.

Boudreau Son

A fourth child, second son, Glenn Peter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Boudreau of Winchester March 26 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Boudreau of Medford and the late Salvatore Puma of Winchester. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Dominick Gagliotti of Winchester.

Sylvester Girl

A first child, Sharona Lee, was born March 30 at Winchester Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sylvester of Methuen.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Balestrieri of North Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sylvester of Winchester.

Fathers Able To Stay In Delivery Rooms

Under a new policy of Winchester Hospital, fathers will now be allowed in the delivery room when the mother's delivery will be by cesarean section - provided both have attended the expectant parent classes given at the hospital.

However, in a case involving medical complications, the father's presence will depend on the judgment of both the obstetrician and the anaesthesiologist.

The decision to adopt the new policy followed a successful three-month trial period during which 25 fathers were present during their wives' cesarean deliveries.

Barbara Corey Wed In Illinois April 12 To Raymond Schaefer

Barbara Anne Corey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson Corey and the late Helen L. Corey, and Timothy James Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Schaefer of Pontiac, Michigan, were married April 12 in the College Church, Wheaton, Illinois.

Dr. Harold Lindsell performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Ronald C. Kirkendall of Logan, West Virginia, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, Gary and Michael Schaefer, of Wheaton, Illinois and

Detroit, Michigan, respectively, were best men for their brother.

The bride is a preferred stock trader with Merrill Lynch in New York. She is a graduate of Winchester High School and the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston.

The bridegroom is a bond salesman with Shearson, Loeb in Rhoades, Chicago. He received both bachelor's and master's degrees from Boston University.

After a trip to Hilton Head, South Carolina, the couple will live in Downers Grove, Illinois.

Couple Celebrates 25th Wedding Anniversary

Longtime Winchester residents Mr. and Mrs. John J. McGurn of 183 Washington st., recently observed their 25th wedding anniversary.

The couple were feted at a surprise celebration given by their children, John, Paula, James and Mary.

Slide Show At Library On April 29

"Let your senses do the walking," a slide program by Albert Bussewitz, will be presented at the Winchester Public Library April 29 at 7:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of Winchester Trails.

Bussewitz is a photographer, teacher, and naturalist long associated with the Audubon Society, before his retirement he was the director of the Rocky Knoll Nature Center in Milton. His slide presentation illustrates the use of all five senses and the imagination to make a field trip a rich and rewarding experience for all participants.

The School Department supports Winchester Trails as a part of the natural science program in the classroom; Trails in turn tries to share knowledge and interest with all the citizens of Winchester by sponsoring events of general interest.

WHS Sponsors College Program On Admissions

On April 30 admissions representatives from the Katharine Gibbs School and the United States Army Recruiter will attend the mini-college program at Winchester High School.

The program is held at 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.



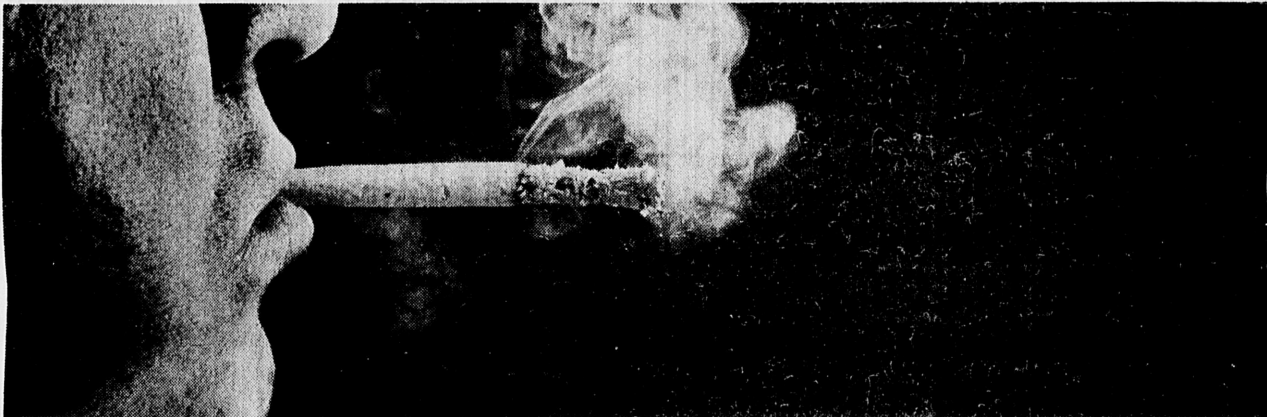
Nancy Lombardo

Nowlan Son

A first child, Matthew Joseph, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nowlan of Woburn, at the New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham.

Matthew was born at 6:58 p.m. on March 24, and weighed eight pounds 11 and one-quarter ounces at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nowlan of Winchester.



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We've had some success, because Medi-Health works

One of America's best-known radio personalities used the Medi-Health way to stop smoking after recovering from lung surgery many years ago. We'll be glad to give you his name. Locally, we can tell you about the businessman who quit smoking the Medi-Health way after twenty years. His habit of 20 cigars a day was costing him

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Plans Underway For April 29 Sale For Blind

According to Co-chairmen Mrs. Vincent Berger and Mrs. David Dettlinger, plans are underway for the Sale for the Blind April 29, sponsored by Winchester Church Women United and supported by many local civic organizations.

This service for blind craftsmen as a way to dispense their wares has been taking place in town on an annual basis for some years. Through the Massachusetts State Commission for the Blind and the Blind Handicraft Shop, located at 72 Second St., Cambridge, many articles will be furnished for the sale. William George, the coordinating agent for the Blind Handicraft Shop, has been active this spring preparing for this event.

Blind workers for the shop include some 36 people in the metropolitan area divided into two types: homebound, those who cannot get out but must work in their homes, and others consigned workers who travel to the shop.

The blind make a great variety of articles. This year the items include an assortment of aprons of various sizes, large and small denim tote bags, clothes pin bags, ironing board covers, linen dish towels, mesh and net dish cloths, oven mitts, laundry bags, broom bags, terry bibs, sturdy brooms, and a new item called a full length smock.

Kits made up of single samples of the articles to be sold are available, so orders can be taken ahead of time. Also, articles sold out at the sale can be ordered if desired. For further information

on the kits contact either of the cochairmen Mrs. Vincent Berger or Mrs. David Dettlinger.

The sale for the Blind will be at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Bake Table has been handled by the Winchester Seniors Association while light refreshments will be served by the Grange ladies number 343

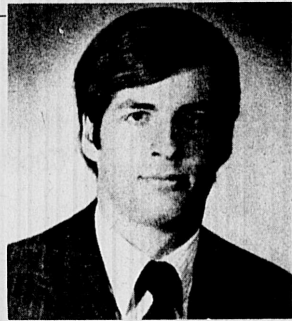
Segerstrom Appointed Bank Manager

Peter Segerstrom has been appointed manager of Winchester Savings Bank's new Woburn Plaza office. He will be responsible for the new office's day-to-day operations.

Segerstrom joined Winchester Savings Bank in 1978 as a teller. He later served as an escrow clerk. Immediately prior to his appointment as branch manager, he was a management trainee. Currently a master's degree candidate at Babson College, Segerstrom has completed several courses at the American Institute of Banking. A Winchester native, Segerstrom received his Bachelor of Science in 1976 from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The Woburn Plaza Office is one of two Winchester Savings Bank branches. The other is located at 278 Washington St., and the Bank's recently completed main office at 661 Main St.

Drive-up window and lobby hours at the new Woburn Plaza office are: Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.



Peter Segerstrom

New Members Attend EnKa Society Tea

Eight new provisional members were introduced to the EnKa Society at a tea and reception April 8. Mrs. John A. Mills opened her Rangeley road home for the traditional spring event to which all members are invited to welcome newcomers.

Provisionals for 1980-1981 are Mrs. Kenneth Binding, Mrs. Richard Clarke, Mrs. Lawrence DeGeorge, Mrs. William Fincke, Mrs. John Furey, Mrs. Aram Mouradian, Mrs. Stanley Reich, and Mrs. Robert E. White.

Before forming a receiving line to meet the membership, provisionals were introduced to Board members by President Mrs. Frank M. Gunby Jr. The officers briefly described their jobs in the Society, whose fund raising efforts serve to benefit town organizations. Mrs. William R. Zettler, membership chairman was in charge of arrangements for the event.



Ribbon cutting ceremonies were held recently to mark the opening of the Winchester Savings Bank's Woburn Plaza office. On hand for the opening were, from left: State Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr., Thomas W. Higgins of Woburn, Peter J. Segerstrom, manager of the Woburn office, Bank President Robert B. Nickerson, Chairman of the Board James F. Dwinell Jr., Executive Vice President Joseph C. Cioni, and Assistant Treasurer William A. Conlan.

High School Students Take Part In Research Project

On April 12 Winchester High School students were chosen to participate in a research project for the National Center for Research in vocational education. Winchester was chosen because of the success and longevity of its Max Ed program, which has been offering career exploration community-based options to students for the last seven years.

Second semester Max Ed community internships are well under way and there are many new additions to this year's program.

Mary Beth Fennell and Kathy Looney volunteer in Lt. Governor Schwartzman was awarded the rank of Star Scout at the recent awards ceremony of Troop 503.

First class badges were presented to Bruce Schwartzman, Kevin Crochetiere and Gary Rogers. Second class badges went to Nate Osgood, Pat Callahan, Fritz Howard, Peter Mulvaney, Richard Mahoney, Matt Keats, William Hunter and John Bruno.

Ron Purdy, Keith Arcari, Kevin Racek and Steve Malatesta earned Tenderfoot badges.

Merit badges or skill awards were awarded to most of those Scouts, as well as to Phil Greco, Robert Tietsch, Nathan Bokil, Roddy Flockhart, Tim Howard, Jerry Malloy, Jim Whitehead, Jay Boyd, David Sobkowicz, Leo Carayannopoulos, Chris Bett, Derek Rutherford, John

Riley, John Comital and John Berry, Vincent Benincasa, Tom Outwater, Rick Osgood and Greg Poulos.

Mark Wilder and Brian Feeney earned pins for six years of Scouting. Mark Pharo earned a seven-year pin, and Steve Norris a five-year pin. Pins for four years of scouting went to Tom Funk, Robert Tietsch, Tim Howard, Jerry Malloy, Dave Krikorian, Ken Maio and Bob Moran. Three-year pins went to Phil Greco, John Kenney, Ken Mitchell, Mark Sobkowicz, Paul Cirignano and John Comita.

Aaron Thompson, Nathan Bokil, Jim Whitehead, Jay Boyd, Tom Outwater, Jay Rice, Rick Osgood, Mark and Bruce Schwartzman, Kevin Crochetiere and Gary Rogers received two-year pins.

At a Minuteman-Musket District Council meeting, assistant scoutmasters Rich Conway and John Howard received certificates of appreciation for their outstanding and continued service to the district. Troop 503, which is sponsored by First Congregational Church, received a certificate for being in existence 61 years.

Woman's Club Juniors' Fashion Show April 30

Yolanda's of Waltham will present clothes for spring and summer at the Winchester Woman's Club Juniors fourth annual fashion show April 30 at the Chateau DeVille in Saugus.

Cocktails will be served at 11 a.m. in the Regency and Versailles rooms followed by luncheon at noon. Yolanda's designer fashion show will climax the festivities.

Vivian Aswad, the gift committee chairperson, has gathered door prizes from many Winchester and Medford merchants, and many personal donations from club members and friends.

The Arts and Crafts Committee, under the direction of Diane Phillips, has made by hand a full size Dresden Plate quilt and a Sunbonnet Susie Child's quilt. The Sunbonnet Susie quilt has an added attraction, actual antique material Susie figures were given by Mrs. Carmen Gibbs to be sewn on the quilt.

The committee has also been busy

200 Attend College Night

Under the sponsorship of the Guidance Department of Winchester High School, approximately 200 parents and students attended a recent evening meeting on college admissions held at the high school.

The program consisted of a panel discussion on the current situation on college admissions.

The panelists were: Edward B. Wall, dean of admissions, Amherst College; Dwight Miller, senior admissions officer, Harvard-Radcliffe Colleges, (who had to replace William R. Fitzsimmons, director of admissions, who was unable to attend at the last minute); E. Joseph Lee, dean of admissions, Merrimack College; and Muriel Wiggins, assistant dean of admissions, University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Each panelist explained the admissions process of the institution they represented and described the same process for the "type" of institution they represented. After the panelists gave their presentations, there was a one-hour question and answer period.

making napkin rings out of bread dough to be given to each lady attending the fashion show. Each napkin ring had to be shaped, painted and then made into rings.

The proceeds of this years show will be used to donate a telephone for the deaf, called a TTY. This phone works on the same idea as a teletype machine and enables a deaf person to communicate with ot. ers.

The Winchester Woman's Club Juniors will also be using some of the proceeds to send needy Winchester children to a special needs camp this summer. To purchase tickets before the Tuesday deadline and for ticket information, contact Claire Selvitelli.

During the winter of 1859-1860 Winchester was hit by a scarlet fever epidemic in which 10 children died.

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Runner's World Magazine

From Autistic Child To Independent Adult

By SHERRY R. WEINER

For some young men growing up is a simple experience. They pass from one phase of their life to another with few serious problems. But for Winchester's Larry MacLeod, who will be 24 this month, growing up involved difficult hurdles and a few unique problems. When he was four, he was diagnosed as autistic. The doctors told his parents that if he didn't improve, he should be institutionalized.

"I told them no way," says his mother, Mary MacLeod. "No one can care for Larry and love him the way we can. We'll do everything we can for him."

Taking care of MacLeod wasn't easy. The family had to deal with the symptoms of his disorder, such as his withdrawn personality, self-abusiveness and frequent fits of hysteria. They also had to stand up to doctors who didn't believe, as the MacLeods did, that his problems were biochemical and should be treated with large doses of vitamins. And the MacLeods had to fight the prejudice of people who feared and ridiculed their son.

Today, Larry MacLeod is over six feet tall and sports a goatee. He is an articulate, outgoing young man who shares many of the same interests of people his age. Things are better today for him but, it has not been easy.

There are many theories as to why children become autistic, but to date, there is no commonly accepted explanation, no cure, and no preventive measures. Three out of every 10,000 children are autistic. Autistic children are defined by their severe communication and behavior problems.

These usually become noticeable around the age of two to two-and-a-half and are characterized by a profound avoidance of interaction with other people. Autistic children also can be self-destructive. They will bite themselves, bang their heads against the wall, and slap themselves. It is possible for these children to seriously hurt themselves and it sometimes becomes necessary to restrain them.

These children also require a tightly structured schedule. A small change in the day's routine may result in the child flying into a tantrum. Most autistic children fail to develop language or those that do, use it to mindlessly echo other people. Autistic children are sometimes called the "idiot savant," which literally means, they are intellectually deficient



Larry MacLeod works on his newsletter.

in some areas. At the same time they may display normal or superior abilities in other areas. A repetitive and peculiar use of toys and objects in an inappropriate manner or incessant rocking is another characteristic of autistic children.

Autistic children can exhibit behavior from one extreme to the other. Some can be hyperactive; others are extremely passive. There can be an overreaction to stimuli and at times no reaction at all. Mrs. MacLeod believes that her son's problems began at birth. "When Larry was just an infant he became very attached to a can of powder with a picture of a baby on it. He would literally sit for hours, rolling the can back and forth, back and forth. I began to wonder then if something was wrong," she says.

At age four, MacLeod began psychiatric therapy treatment. He remained in therapy for ten years. The MacLeods felt it helped him. His mother, however, sees one particular incident as the real breakthrough in her son's development.

"When Larry was nine and a half, he began going to the Dearborn School in Cambridge and one of his teachers told me about some doctors in Canada that were testing behavior and diet. We felt if something might help our son, we were going to try it."

Mrs. MacLeod contacted Dr. Abram Hoffer and Dr. Humphrey Osmund in

Saskatchewan, Canada. They suggested Larry see a local doctor and he put him on high doses of vitamin C and niacin.

He began to show minor improvements within three weeks of taking the vitamins. He began sleeping, his hair and pallid complexion looked healthier and his eczema began to clear up. Most importantly, in this period MacLeod's speech began to develop.

After being treated for three months on the vitamins, he began to become less withdrawn. The vitamin treatment didn't make all of his problems go away overnight. The MacLeods, however, believe it was the beginning of the long road to a normal life.

The use of vitamin and diet treatment is still a new theory and many doctors don't feel there is enough evidence to validate its use as treatment. MacLeod therefore continued in therapy at the advice of his psychiatrist. However, he remained on vitamin treatments at the insistence of his mother.

"Larry's doctor was against me keeping Larry on vitamins. Even his own father was skeptical. So," continued Mrs. MacLeod, "to prove my point to my husband, I took Larry off. Within a few days, Larry began to withdraw and his eczema started coming back. I put him right back on with the consent of his father. In fact, I feel if Larry started this kind of treatment at birth he would have progressed faster and farther."

While it is true that Larry progressed during the time he was treated with vitamins, there is no evidence that proves this was the attributing factor.

Dr. Regina Yando, chief psychologist at the Judge Baker Guidance Center at Harvard Medical School, takes issue with the megavitamin treatment.

She says, "In general, I'm anti-drug which I suppose makes me anti-megavitamin. There's no substantial evidence from the research I've seen, that drug or vitamin treatment is effective with autistic children. Plus, we still don't know what the long term effects of this treatment can be."

Yando prefers behavioral methods for treating people like MacLeod. She stresses that his improvement may have been due to other factors that can't be pinpointed and not necessarily to the use of megavitamins. As she says, "Correlation is not causation."

No one can say for sure what helped, environmental treatment, megavitamin treatment, or therapy but today his life is different. "I used to feel scared of a lot of things but now I feel like anybody else," he says.

Out of all the chaos of his childhood he has found some order; he has set goals that he will undoubtedly reach. MacLeod now spends much of his time working at his favorite hobby, publishing a newsletter.

"It all began when I was going to the Pollack School in Brookline," he explains. "I had a counselor who showed me how to use the MBTA. I would take the T to school and I became friendly with the conductors and carmen. I started to get interested in all forms of transit. I started reading and researching on the subject."

MacLeod took pictures of the buses and would search the papers for articles on trains and trolleys from all over the world. He decided to compile all this information into a newsletter and mimeographed 25 copies. That was the birth of "Transit and Traction."

MacLeod will shortly be celebrating his fifth year as editor of "Transit and Traction." He has four people working with him, takes many of the photographs, writes many of the stories, and also includes articles from various other papers and magazines about transit around the world.

A subscription to the newsletter is available by writing to him at 25 Myopia rd. Copies are also distributed at the Railroad Club of Boston Street Railway, where he is a member, and on the MBTA. "Transit and Traction" is xeroxed and eight issues are published annually. Mrs. MacLeod says she could never live up to

the deadlines MacLeod sets.

He has also taken on a new venture centered around his love of symphony music; this past fall his first issue of "Symphonic Music Bulletin" was published. This newsletter will come out six times a year and he hopes it will be as successful as "Transit and Traction."

"Symphonic Music Bulletin" can also be obtained by writing to MacLeod, and it is also being sold at ZoundZ Record Store on Boylston street in Boston.

Last June, MacLeod graduated from Northeast Regional Vocational School where he took clerical courses. Soon, with the help of Mass. Rehabilitation Commission, he will have a job; he then plans on moving into his own apartment.

Mrs. MacLeod feels it's a dream come true. "All we ever really wanted for Larry was for him to be able to take care of himself after we are gone. We wanted him to have a job, live independently and have a few close friends that can help with some problems. We know now that's a reality. We are very very proud of our boy. He's come a long way."

About Town

Susan Richards, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Argent, has been elected to the Cum Laude Society at The New Hampton School, New Hampton, N.H.

Winchester resident Lenny Bellino will be playing on the North Squad football team in the Second Annual Shriners High School Football Classic June 28. Proceeds of the game will be used to benefit the Shriners Burns Institute in Boston.

Several junior high school students were winners in the recent Boston Globe Art Contest, sponsored by Scholastic Magazines.

From McCall Jr. High School honors were received by Michael Belfiore, David Donovan, Randy Magliolo, Magliozzi, Andrew Opel and Richard Pelletier.

Thomas Schultz, a student at Lynch Jr. High School, was also a contest winner.

Recently designated as the "Certified Appraiser-Residential" by the American Association of Certified Appraisers was William F. Caci, proprietor of Winchester Realty. Caci is now certified to appraise all residential properties.

Sally and Martha McDonough, daughters of Mrs. Joseph F. McDonough of 19 Kendall st., were recently appointed to the Dean's List at their respective colleges.

Sally, a senior at the University of Lowell, is majoring in administration of law and order.

Martha, a sophomore at Keene State in New Hampshire, is majoring in industrial psychology and alcoholic industries.

Wei-Ning Chen, a sales representative at Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., is attending the Career Success School at the company's head office in Warwick, R.I.

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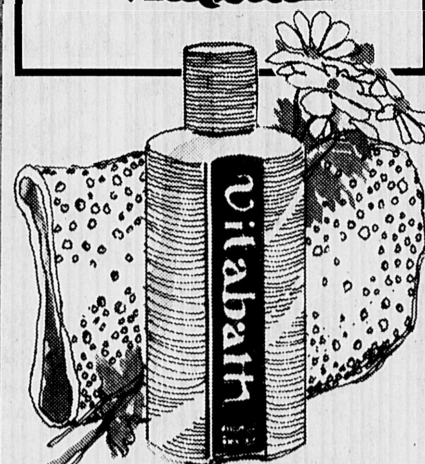
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Obituaries

Mary Patterson

Forest street resident Mary F. (Granara) Patterson died April 11 at Winchester Hospital after a few months illness. She was 82.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Patterson was a Winchester resident for 25 years. She is a former resident of Yonkers, N.Y. Mrs. Patterson was a member of St. Mary's Church.

She was the wife of the late William J. Patterson. Mrs. Patterson is survived by her children, William J. Patterson Jr. of Northbrook, Ill., Paul V. Patterson of Ossing, N.Y. and F. Robert Patterson of Stoneham; and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral was Monday from the Lane Funeral Home, followed by a mass at St. Mary's Church. The mass was celebrated by Rev. Mark Sheehan. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden. Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home.

Agnes Benner

Agnes (Peterson) Benner, 87, died April 12 in Boca Raton, Fla.

Mrs. Benner was a member of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

She was the wife of the late Joshua W. Benner and mother of the late Constance A. Loud. Mrs. Benner is survived by three nephews, John W. Peterson of West Newbury, Stuart Peterson of Natick and Kenneth Peterson of Memphis, Tenn.

Graveside services will be held today at 11 a.m. at Mt. Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge. Burial will follow. Rev. David Purdy of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church will officiate. Arrangements are being made by the Norris Funeral Home.

Foster Care Program Seeks Host Families

The Mystic Valley Community Mental Health Center's adult foster care program is looking for individuals and families interested in providing living arrangements for program clients. Providers of room and board for the program receive monthly financial compensation.

The program enables people to lead productive, healthy lives who might otherwise be confined to a hospital, simply due to a lack of a suitable alternative living site. The program has placed many clients in foster homes where they have become actively involved with their foster families while taking part in daily activities outside the home.

There are no special requirements for those wishing to provide a supportive environment in their homes for these people. Anyone in the communities of Arlington, Burlington, Cambridge, Lexington, Somerville, Waltham, Wilmington and Winchester is eligible to participate in the Mystic Valley program.

Those interested in helping others while earning additional income can learn more about the program by calling Madelon Berkowitz at 894-4300 ext. 314, or Esther Gruber at 935-8150.

During Prohibition the first recorded liquor raid occurred on the evening of Sept. 16, 1921. Police Chief William R. McIntosh and his forces seized several bootleggers, a 30-gallon copper still, a glass carboy, three barrels of mash and 100 pounds of sugar.

Religious Services

Crawford Memorial Methodist

Church and Dix streets
David A. Purdy
Minister
729-9813

9 a.m., senior choir rehearsal;
10:45 a.m., morning worship service and church school;
11:45 a.m., fellowship coffee hour in Gifford Hall;
11:45 a.m., junior choir rehearsal;
6 p.m., youth fellowship meetings.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Forest Park road,
Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Lindgren
Pastor
933-4600

Sundays, worship, 9 a.m.

Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road
Alan Ferguson
Pastor
729-1688

Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Morning worship, 10 a.m.
Coffee Hour, 11 a.m.

Unitarian Church

478 Main st.
Rev. Charles Reinhardt
729-0949

Worship services, 10:30 a.m.
Church School, 10:30 a.m.
Youth group, 7 p.m.

Christian Science

114 Church st.
729-5856
First Reader:
Richard L. Sampson
Second Reader:
Joan E. Friborg

Sundays
11 a.m., Sunday service, Nursery, Sunday School.
Wednesdays
8 p.m., service, including testimonies of

healing.
Weekdays
Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 4 Mount Vernon st.

St. Mary's

158 Washington st.
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055
Sundays
(Saturday evenings)
4:55 and 7:30 p.m.

Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m.

Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions
Saturdays, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Thursdays before First Friday: 4 and 7 p.m.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge st.

Mass schedule
Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), and 7 p.m. (folk).

Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.

Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale ave.
Woburn

Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
935-2424

Orthos, 8:30 to 9 a.m.
Divine Liturgy, 9 to 10 a.m.

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan cir.
Rev. John H. O'Donnell

Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1858

Sundays
(Saturday evenings)
4:30 p.m.

Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Weekdays

First Fridays

Saturdays, 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment.

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church st.
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. M. Jeanne Sproat
729-1922

Sundays
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month; Holy Eucharist, all other Sundays.

10 a.m., Church School.

11 a.m., Adult Class.

Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

First Baptist

Rev. Howard Krueger
Pastor
Church Office, 729-2864
Parsonage, 729-3805

Sundays, worship service at 11 a.m.

Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.

Baptist Fellowship (BYF), 4 p.m.

First Congregational

On the Common
Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180

Sundays
9:30 a.m., Junior and Senior Choirs.

10 a.m., Worship Service; Church School (Crib Room-Grade 6); Junior High (Grades 7-8).

11 a.m., Coffee Hour.
11:15 a.m., Youth Choir.

11:30 a.m., 11th Hour Adult Fellowship; Forum Worship Services (Grades 10-12).

4 p.m., Nonagon (Grade 9).

During the winter of 1859-1860 Winchester was hit by a scarlet fever epidemic in which 10 children died.

Church Events

First Congregational

Sunday, 10 a.m., Hymn Festival on "The Meaning of It All;" 11:20 a.m., adult 11th Hour on "Social Response to Inflation" led by Alan Baugheum and Quinn Mills; 7 p.m., installation of the Rev. Joseph Neville as Associate Conference Minister of the Northeast Area Churches of the UCC, Maple Street Congregational Church, Danvers.

Monday, Patriots' Day, Church office closed.

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., staff meeting; 10 a.m., sewing group; 8 p.m., Light group.

Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., church committee.

Thursday, 10 a.m., toymakers; 10:30 a.m., pastor's Bible study, church library; 6:30 p.m., Friendship Guild pot luck supper with Susan Richardson as speaker; 7:45 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.

Friday, 10:30 a.m., spiritual growth group; 1 p.m., annual meeting of the Mass. Conference of the UCC in Andover; 3:30 p.m., Winchester Nursing Home service led by Walter Davis.

Unitarian Church

Sunday, 3 p.m., Voice Recital: Ellen Sande-Kerback, soprano, Jonathan Barnhart, bass, Angela K. Vanstony, piano.

Monday, 7 p.m., Boy Scouts, Metcalf Hall; 7-9 p.m., "Mothers and Others" is sponsoring a program for church and community on "Women and Credit."

Tuesday, 10 a.m., crafts and stitichery, Winsor Room; 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Players, Metcalf Hall.



Holding the handmade Dresden plate pattern double bed quilt, which will be the door prize gift at the EnKa Fun Fair May 16 and 17, are Mrs. Warren E. Carley, Mrs. Jack B. Howard and Mrs. Edward R. Haddad.

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Callahan Appointed To Bank Advisory Committee

Edward J. Duffy Jr., chairman of the board of directors of Suburban National Bank, recently announced the appointment of Edward B. Callahan to the bank's executive advisory committee.

Callahan served as chief fire engineer of the Woburn Fire Department from 1959 to 1980. His first affiliation with the Woburn Fire Department was in 1946 when he was appointed a call firefighter. He became a permanent firefighter in 1948, a captain in 1956, and Chief Fire Engineer in 1959, the first Civil Service Chief fire engineer in the history of Woburn.

Woburn's fire personnel doubled in size under his leadership; three fire stations were constructed under his direction; he conducted the greatest building and equipment modernization program for the Woburn Fire Department in the history of the city.

Callahan also brought his expertise to the Massachusetts Department of Public Safety's Board of Fire Prevention Regulations, serving under Governor Volpe, Sargent, Dukakis and King. In this capacity he represented all the Fire Chiefs of the Commonwealth.

He was elected to serve as president of the New England Division of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, was a Director of the Massachusetts Fire Chief Association and a member of the Legislative Committee of the Massachusetts Fire Chiefs Association. He was guest lecturer at the Massachusetts Fire Training Academy and the Massachusetts Fire Academy.

Callahan is also active in many local civic and fraternal organizations.



Edward B. Callahan

Duffy said that on behalf of the Board of Directors he was pleased to welcome Callahan as the latest member of the Suburban National Bank's Executive Advisory Committee.

"Chief Callahan's broad background, organizational ability and many civic activities brings to the executive advisory committee valuable assets to add to the Suburban National Bank particularly in the community of Woburn. We extend our warmest welcome to him."

Callahan is married to Ann (Dango). They have one daughter, Diane Auffero, a teacher at the Shamrock Elementary School in Woburn.

Unitarian Music Group Plans A Concert Sunday

The music committee of the Unitarian Church is sponsoring a concert by Jonathan Barnhart and Ellen Sande-Kerback on Sunday. Their program will consist mostly of songs chosen from classical composers such as Mahler, Kodaly and Fauriguet.

Both soloists will receive their master's degrees in voice from the New England Conservatory this spring. Barnhart, director of music and organist at the Unitarian Church, has appeared with the Harvard Opera Group and the Arlington Philharmonic, Sande-Kerback, studying voice with Helen Hodam, is the soprano soloist with the Unitarian Choir.

The concert will be held in the Symmes Room of the church at 3 p.m.

Building Permits

As of April 11 the Winchester Building Department issued the following permits:

Foundation only: 4 Azalea rd.
Addition to dwelling: 19 Mayflower rd., 7 Ainsworth rd., 2 Chestnut st., 25 Foxcroft rd.

Woodburning stove: 24 Ledgewood rd., 37 Lockeland rd.

Garage demolition: 9 Francis cir.
Re-roofing-alteration: 19 Sheridan cir.

Alteration-addition to dwelling: 46 Yale st.



Casual and slightly more formal wear were some of the many designs shown at the Total Image Fashion Show at the Winchester High School last Saturday. Steve Crumley of WILD was the announcer for the event which was produced by WHS students. (Photo By Marc McGeehan)

Harwood Reelected Chairman Of Republican Committee

"Rush" Harwood of Ledgewood road was reelected chairman of the Winchester Republican Town Committee at its recent organizational meeting. Other officers were elected for a two-year term; Vice Chairman Jennifer M. Flowers; Recording Secretary Ruth M. Grainger; Corresponding Secretary Clara F. Roberto; and Treasurer Theodore Shasta Jr.

Five members were elected to serve on the nominating committee out of a list of eight persons. The five were Barbara E. Pacetti, Sara C. Woodward, Richard A. Duffy, George H. Littell, Jr., and James S. Beck.

The acceptance of new Associate Members was started and will be continued at the next few meetings. Special thanks were conveyed to Sally Woodward and Barbara Pacetti for their past work as Recording and Corresponding secretaries.

It was mentioned that the Republican National Convention will be held in Detroit beginning July 14th. The method

of selecting Massachusetts delegates and alternates to the Convention will be through district caucuses. There will be 12 of these caucuses throughout the state, all meeting May 3 at 1 p.m.

District Seven caucus (including Winchester) will be held at the Linden Elementary School Auditorium, corner of Westcott and Salem streets (Rte. 60), Malden. Any registered Republican may attend and vote, or be a candidate for Delegate or Alternate Delegate.

Among the new members present at the recent meeting were Webster B. Brockelman Jr., Ruth M. Grainger, Frank M. Gunby Jr., Jan L. Meades, Ralph G. Norton Jr., Withap E. Pearl and Thomas L. Raleigh Jr.

The next meeting will be held May 28. The meeting was held at the Harwood's home.

The first kindergarten in Winchester was started in 1893 in the Rumford School on Main street.

Jane Lefavour Is Appointed Bank Personnel Director

Jane Lefavour was recently appointed personnel director of Winchester Savings Bank, where her duties will include personnel operations, marketing and public relations.

Prior to joining Winchester Savings Bank, Lefavour was the personnel manager and assistant treasurer of Unex Laboratories in Danvers. Her responsibilities there included public relations and personnel administration. Unex Laboratories is a developer and manufacturer of communications products and accessories.

Lefavour is a graduate of Colby Jr. College, where she majored in business. At Salem Hospital she is a corporator, former trustee and past president of the Aid Association. Lefavour is also a lay reader at Calvary Episcopal Church; a member of the Hamilton Hall Lecture Series Committee and a director of the American Heart Association, from which she received the Great Heart Award.

A native of Salem, Lefavour lives in Danvers with her husband, John, two sons and a daughter.



Jane Lefavour

Teletypewriter Directory Published By Telephone Co.

A teletypewriter (TTY) directory for deaf telecommunications has been published by New England Telephone to facilitate communication among deaf TTY users.

The 1980 directory is a follow-up to last year's directory — which was published for Massachusetts customers and was the first of its kind in the Bell System, according to Al Kountze, the company's district manager-consumer affairs and coordinator for the directory.

The directory is being distributed to about 600 TTY customers by mail or from cooperating agencies involved in working with the deaf in each of the five states the company serves, Kountze said.

"Cooperating agencies made this directory possible providing us with the names of TTY users in their states or areas."

Directory listings are alphabetically by state and also include emergency numbers such as police and fire departments in bold face type.

Businesses which have TTY service and organizations such as schools equipped with a TTY service and organizations such as schools equipped with a TTY are listed in capital letters. Also listed in capital letters are national listings pertinent to the deaf such as the TTY number to contact federal

legislators in Washington, D.C. Kountze says the company plans to survey TTY customers to "determine the adequacy of the directory and solicit suggestions on how it could be improved."

Agencies which participated in the preparation of the TTY directory include: Deaf Community Center, Framingham; Massachusetts Office of Deafness; Maine Association of the Deaf; Vermont Vocational Rehabilitation Division; New Hampshire Governor's Commission for the Handicapped; New Hampshire Association of the Deaf and New Hampshire Vocational Rehabilitation Division.

How To Manage Your Money

On April 21 from 7-9 p.m., "How To Manage Your Money" will be presented at the Unitarian Church. The presentation will include films offered by the Consumer Credit Counseling service and sponsored by Mothers & Others of the Unitarian Church.

Special emphasis will be placed on family money management and women's credit. Admission to the event is free.

BARGAIN SPOT LIQUORS

THE NEW DISCOUNT LEADERS

440 HIGH ST.
MEDFORD
395-1962

225 ELM ST.
DAVIS SQ.
SOMERVILLE
625-7777

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT., APRIL 19

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Busch Beer 6.80
24 - 12 oz. cans case

Canadian Mist 10.20
1.75 ltr.

Gallo Premium Wines 4.69
Rhine, Hearty Burg., Chablis Blanc, Pink Chablis, Red Rose, 3 ltrs.

S.S. Pierce Vodka 7.50
1.75 ltrs.

Fleischmann's Gin 9.43
1.75 ltrs.

Teacher's Scotch 6.59
750 ml.

Imported Beameister German Wines 2.59
May, Johannisberg Riesling, Leifraumilch, 23 oz.

Early Times Bourbon 10.22
1.75 ltrs.

Sabrosa Coffee Liqueur 6.10
Imp. from Mexico
Amaretto di Sabrosa, 23 oz.

Anheuser Busch Natural Light 6.80
Case of 24 - 12 oz. N.R.

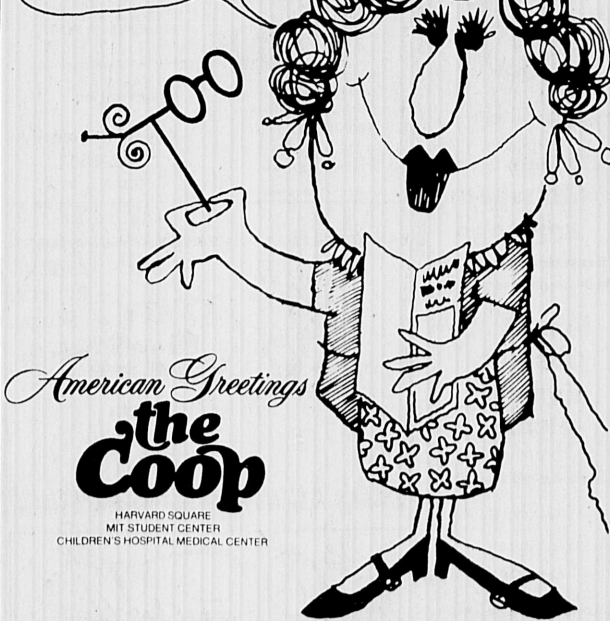
Need Help?
Call 729-8100
for an
employment
ad in 3 papers.

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GENERAL INSURANCE
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DISCOUNT FUEL
You Save
90.9 per gal.
Quality You Can Trust
Burner Service
PORT OIL
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926-3500
Saving Heating Oil Users
For Over 30 Years

ARLENE MOSLEY, R.N.
JOANNE E. MCKENNA, R.E.
Electrologist and
Instructor
Listed in "Who's Who"
Permanent Removal of
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Men and Women
by Appointment Only
862-6664
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Lexington

MUFFIE DEAR
THE COOP HAS
HUMOROUS CARDS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS



FOR AN **HONEST BARGAIN**
Try A **GUARANTEED**
Classified Ad

\$7.50 for 15 words.

Pre-pay a 3 week ad. If it fails to work, we will re-run the ad without charge. Just call 643-7900 between 9am and 4 pm on Monday and request that your ad be re-run that week.

Categories for **Guaranteed Ads** include: Automobiles, Motorcycles, Pets, Musical Instruments, For Sale, Rental, Sharing, Houses and Apartments For Rent and Wanted To Rent

CALL 643-7900



Winchester Business Directory

Appliances

VIN'S APPLIANCE
Services On
Washers, Disposals
Dryers, Dishwashers
Refrigerator Gaskets
Ranges
729-0077
Evening and Weekend
Service Offered

Chimneys

NORTHEAST
Chimney Sweeps
Fully Equipped
Fully Insured
Year round services
for
FREE ESTIMATES
Call: Dan Scott
935-5488

Roofing

MAHER
ROOFING
Shingle Roofs
Tar & Gravel
Gutter Specialists
Aluminum or Wood
Licensed
Call Pat
729-6528

McPhail
MAJOR
APPLIANCE
SERVICE
G.E. Hotpoint
Maytag Kitchen Aid
Whirlpool Kenmore
646-4818

Heating

HEIGHTS HEATING
SHEET METAL CO.
•Specializing in
Forced Warm
Air Systems
•Complete
Contracting
•Guaranteed Work
•Sheet Metal
Fabrication
592-1854

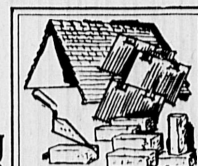
PLACE YOUR
ROAD SERVICE
AD WITH US TODAY,
Call **729-8100**
Maria - Rosalie - Deb

Electrician

JOSEPH L. IANNELLI
LICENSED
ELECTRICIAN
Free Estimates
RESIDENTIAL AND
COMMERCIAL WORK
Business Phone
643-9551
Resident-After 5
643-3928

Call to
place
your ad
this
week
Mrs. Carroll or Mrs. Fedele at
729-8100

Remodeling



R & R Contractor
★ Additions
★ Dormers
★ Roofing
Specialists
Insurance Estimates
646-9429

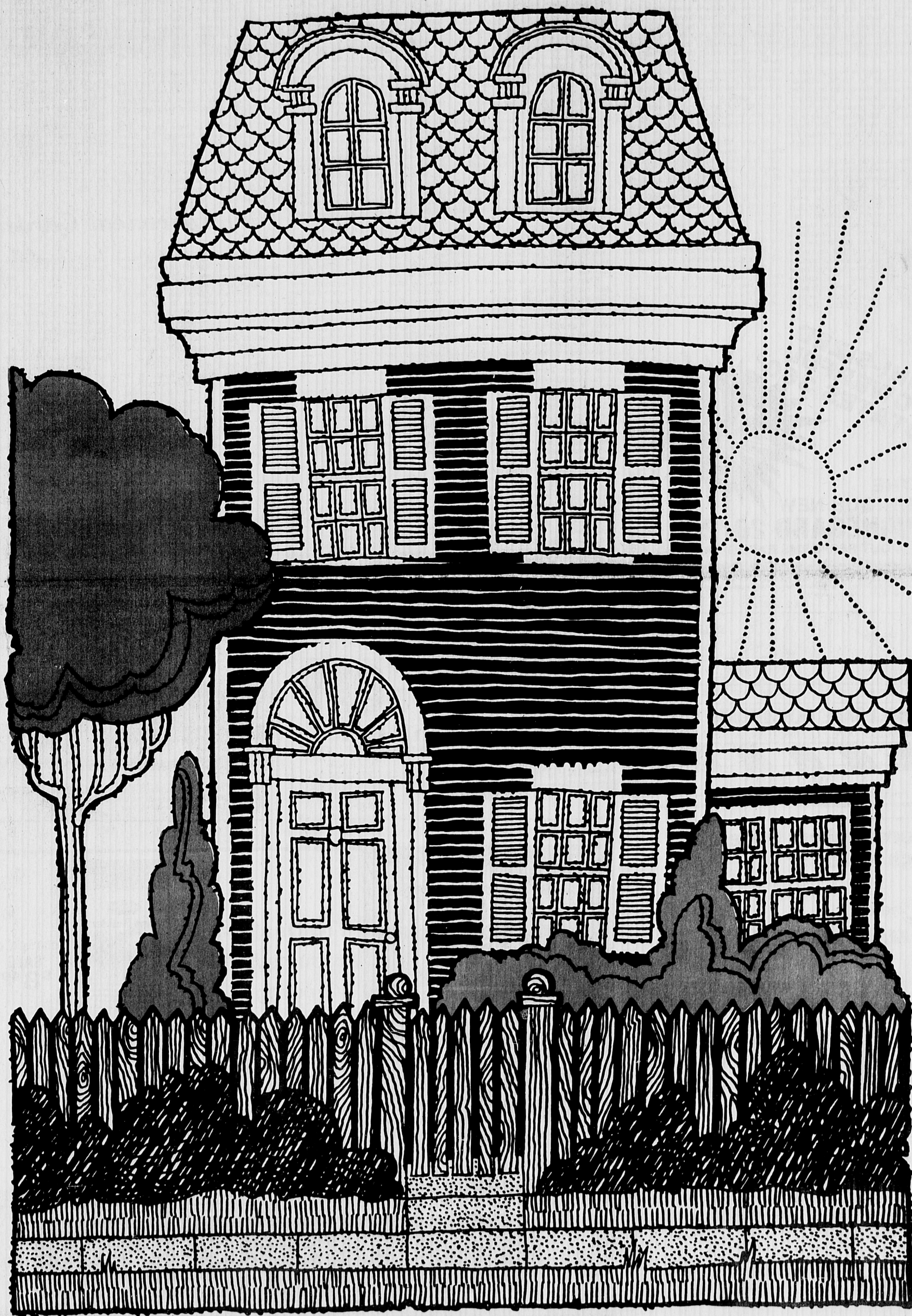
Picture Framing

Malcolm G. Stevens
CUSTOM Stock Frames
Moulding, Carr Metal
frames
Glass & Mirrors
Open Monday
thru Friday
8-5
78 Summer St.,
Arlington
648-4112

Mason

D.J. SPERO & SON
BRICK & CEMENT WORK
•Steps, walls, walks
•Terraces
•Flagstone, Bluestone
•Block, Fieldstone
•Railings, Asphalt work
•New & Repair Work
648-6128 646-7358
648-2751

Home Improvement Guide



If You're Planning To Paint Your Own Home This Year - Save This!

Submitted by:
P.R. Winters Hardware
84 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA

One Thin Film — Two coats of exterior house paint are normally only four one-thousandths (.004) of an inch thick! Yet, we expect this very thin film to provide lasting beauty and protection to our homes. It must withstand the ravages of sun, rain, sleet, snow — all kinds of changing weather — and keep its clean, freshly-painted appearance for years.

That's why quality is so important a factor in selecting the "right" exterior paint. The correct choice can be guided by several conditions — particularly price. A low-priced product may show savings now, but the job may have to be repeated in a few short years. The choice depends on what quality is necessary for the job requirement, and the funds available.

Preparing the Surface

New wood should always be primed with an appropriate wood undercoater as soon as the wood is exposed to weather. Surface deterioration of bare wood caused by the action of weather and sunlight (ultraviolet radiation) can weaken the adhesive bond of any coating applied directly over it. If unpainted wood has been allowed to stand for any length of time it should first be sanded down to the fresh, unspoiled surface layer underneath before application of the proper undercoater. The surface should be clean and dry. For best results, always use the undercoater, recommended for the chosen finish. After the

undercoater has dried, seal and caulk all open joints, seams, and corners with set firm, proceed with the recommended finish coat by always following direction copy on the back of the label.

Previously painted wood should first be checked for those areas in need of repair. Correction steps should then be followed before a fresh coat of paint is applied — particularly those spots where the previous coating has blistered and peeled. These areas, undoubtedly, were caused by moisture trapped underneath or behind the surface. Unless this cause of excessive moisture is first corrected, it is very possible that this problem of blistering and peeling will continue to persist — no matter what quality or type finish you recommend to be applied over it.

All loose, blistering, and peeling paint should be removed by scraping and/or wire brushing. The painted areas adjacent to these sections should also be checked for proper adherence to the substrate, because the paint here may be just about ready to lift off as well. After scraping, sand the bare wood and its adjacent painted edge to a fresh clean surface. Scrape and sand crinkled, crazed or badly cracked areas also. Then select an appropriate wood undercoater for the job and spot-prime all bare wood surfaces prior to finishing.

Protected areas (under eaves, porch ceilings, etc.) should be washed and rinsed very well — even if they look clean. This step will remove the invisible deposits of salts which sometimes leach out of paint films by standing moisture

such as dew or condensation. These salts are deposited on the surface of the paint film when this moisture evaporates. They will cause serious problems of adhesion with successive coats of paint, and thus, should be removed. So wash and rinse these areas well. Then sand them lightly to dull the surface. Sanding will provide better "tooth" and help the paint hold better.

Check putty around windows. Remove all loose, worn-out, dry putty and prime exposed surfaces with the appropriate wood undercoater. After priming allow for proper dry and refill putted areas with Glazing Compound — a product formulated specifically for this use.

Note: The prime coat before glazing keeps bare wood from soaking up vital oils from the glazing compound. Be sure to recommend this important step before glazing.

Replace any broken or rotting boards. Besides being unsightly, these can cause problems in the future.

Check for rusting nailheads. If showing, sand off both paint and rust, down to bright metal. Then countersink the nailheads below the surface of the siding. Give them a touch of house paint wood undercoater to help protect them from further rusting. Once the undercoater has dried, fill the countersunk holes with Glazing or Cauling Compound. Allow this to dry thoroughly before finishing.

Where the area is to be painted is in good condition, simply wash or dust off all loose dirt and chalk, and remove, by washing, any deposits of grease that may have accumulated; finish with one or two coats of an appropriate House Paint.

Metal surfaces such as eaves, metal sash, and ironwork must be clean and free of loose paint and rust. Spot-prime the cleaned iron and steel surfaces with Rust Control Primer. New galvanized metal should be wiped clean with Paint Thinner or mineral spirits and primed with metal primer. Bare aluminum, after it has been cleaned, needs no special primer other than the regular house paint undercoater selected for the job. Allow all metal primers to dry well before application of finish coat.

Masonry surfaces in sound condition need only be cleaned of loose dirt, dust and other foreign matter prior to application of the correct masonry finish applied over them. Check individual product sheets that follow to determine which masonry product suits your customers' needs.

In general, all cracks, breaks and voids should be filled with proper patching materials before finishing. Such material as a good latex concrete patch is an excellent product for this purpose. Refer to particular product sheet for

more complete information.)

Surfaces should then be thoroughly cleaned or removed of all other interfering substances, such as heavy efflorescence (salty deposits on the surface) and heavy chalking. For best performance of finish coats, problem surfaces should first be bond-treated with a Masonry Conditioner before painting.

Buying The Right Finish

Continuing improvements and new developments in house paints may lead to some confusion as to what kind of paint is best for a house. A homeowner, rightfully, wants to secure the most beautiful results and the best protection with minimum effort, and at the lowest cost per year. We produce many kinds of house paints, each thoroughly tested and proved for a specific use. Each is, dollar for dollar spent, a top-quality exterior finish in its particular price range — formulated to provide maximum beauty and protection — far superior to paint products of only a few years ago. The various kinds of house paints we produce are treated in depth on the individual product description pages that follow.

Buying The Right Quantity

It is frequently said, "Four or five gallons will do the average home." But, what is "average?" How badly worn is the surface to be painted? Obviously the amount of paint needed varies in each case. An easy way to estimate your customer's needs is to determine the approximate number of square feet of surface on the house. Simply multiply the distance around the foundation by the height of the house. With flat roofs or hip roofs this is easy to do. With pitched or gabled roofs, use an "average height" figure based on the height to the eaves — plus two feet, to allow for gable ends.

Once you know the number of square feet to be painted, divide this number by the coverage per gallon you can expect for the paint being used, and you'll have the gallonage needed. Our paints provide maximum coverage commensurate with lasting, quality protection — based on years of extensive laboratory and field testing. Information on square feet per gallon coverage is contained on the label copy of the products involved.

Gardens

Window-box flower-growing requires very few tools. Your basic gardening kit can include just six items: pocket pruners with a pruning blade that folds like a knife, a watering can for dousing plants and mixing liquid fertilizer, a small spade, a miniature fork and a pair of gardening gloves.

Wholesale Electronics

Are you plagued by poor television reception? Does "Ghosting" and interference prevent you from enjoying your favorite program? There is a fantastic new product on the market that will solve your problems.

The Wineguard 20-20 ELECTRONIC TV ANTENNA replaces "rabbit ears" providing for better UHF-VHF reception, while replacing top-of-the set clutter.

Five compact models are available for use where other antennas can't be installed. Its small size enables it to mount anywhere such as, attics, garages, on the roof and even in an apartment.

Special first-of-its-kind built-in circuitry makes the 20-20 perform much like an antenna twice as big. The special long life rotary motor rotates it 360 degrees for the best reception of stations in different directions.

It is encased in high impact ABS all-weather plastic housing. Its silver anodized corrosion-proof aluminum elements prevent rust and corrosion.

This unique antenna is simple to install. Everything you need (with the exception of wire) is included in the box complete with instructions. Four screws

hold the housing and elements together. It weighs less than 2 lbs.

Compact, versatile, electronically unique, the Wineguard 20-20 has been created to meet the important TV reception needs in this area, especially in the high VHF frequencies and UHF.

The experienced and friendly staff at WHOLESALE ELECTRONICS, located in the heart of Lexington center will help you to select which model is best for you.

Wholesale Electronics, in business since 1945, is three stores in one. It specializes in a complete line of equipment for the electronic hobbyist. They furnish rare items such as obsolete televisions and stereos. Right now they are offering nine different B.A.S.F. TAPE SPECIALS at an irresistible price, below distributor cost!

They do a large volume in industrial sales.

Their electronic repair service is the best in the area. Now is the time to fix those broken televisions, radios etc. that you have been putting off doing.

WHOLESALE ELECTRONICS is located at 1711 Mass. Ave. in Lexington, and open Mon. 9-6, Tues. thru Fri. 9-5 and Sat. 9-5.

City Apartment Gardens

There was a time not long ago when people assumed that to live in an apartment meant no trees or gardens.

Things have changed in a big way. Large trees now splash color and beauty on apartment balconies in every city. Vegetable and flower gardens are blossoming in redwood tubs and flower boxes. In short, people's desire for beautiful plants and fresh, healthful vegetables have overcome the restriction of space.

The advent of dwarf plants and vegetables has created a boom for the green thumb set in cities everywhere. The development of dwarf zucchini, peppers, lettuce, cantaloupe and even watermelon have made urban farmers out of those who live in apartments. Today there are dwarf varieties of fruit and nut trees. And to create year-round beauty, people are planting evergreens and other hardy trees and plants on balconies and patios.

It has been estimated that at least 75 percent of high-rise apartment balconies in San Diego now have the gifts of nature growing on them. In New York City one can find plants and vegetables growing on balconies, fire escapes and temporarily vacant lots.

The Green Survival people of the American Association of Nurserymen and the Woody Owl folks at the U.S. Forest Service believe that the growing

interest in the environment and in caring for living trees will assist them this year in their "Plant A Birthday Tree" program. 1980 marks the 75th anniversary of the Forest Service and to celebrate this occasion, Woody and Green Survival are asking people to give themselves a special gift — a birthday tree. During this special year it is their hope that people will assist them in planting 75 million more trees in 1980 than were planted in 1979.

"Plant A Birthday Tree" program was established by the Forest Service as a way for Americans to give both themselves and their nation a present. And birthdays are not the only occasions. Graduations, reunions, wedding, promotions, new neighbors are all important times to remember and commemorate.

Just a few years ago people living in apartments would not have thought it possible to participate in the "Plant A Birthday Tree" program. But today balconies and patios in the heart of major cities will show evidence of birthdays and other important events being celebrated with the gifts of nature.

For more information about the "Plant A Birthday Tree" program see your cooperating nursery garden center, or write: Woody Owl, P.O. Box 1963, Washington, D.C. 20013.

MINI-SIZED POWERFUL ROTATES 360°



THE UNIQUE NEW WINEGARD 20/20 OUT PERFORMS RABBIT EARS!

Amazingly adaptable! The unique new Wineguard 20/20 TV antenna solves a lot of ghost problems. It replaces "rabbit ears" providing a far better VHF-UHF reception while eliminating top-of-set clutter. The 20/20 antenna is compact enough to install anywhere — on roof, in attic or garage, inside apartment or home. Two models with built-in electric rotator. Easy to install. 20/20 antennas priced from

\$42.95



WHOLESALE ELECTRONIC SUPPLY
1711 MASS. AVE., LEXINGTON, MASS. 02173

862-3590
Hours: Monday—9-6; Tues.—Fri.—9-8; Saturday—9-5

Reliable

20% OFF

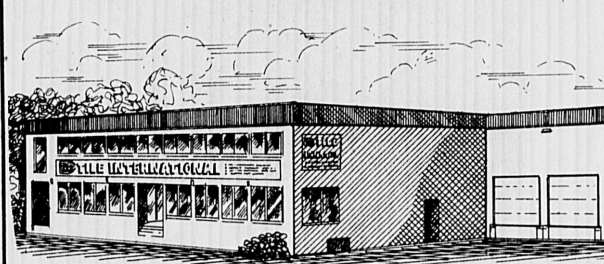
Chain Link Fence
Over 100 Styles of Wood and Chain Link Fencing

Offer expires May 1, 1980

PHONE THE FENCE PEOPLE
Reliable Fence Company of the North Shore
283 Salem Street Woburn

Burlington 272-1727
Woburn 933-9363

Complete Kitchens • Complete Bathrooms • Imported Ceramic Tiles
Just around the corner!



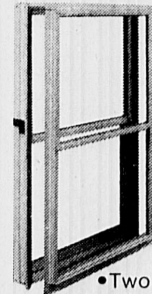
TILE INTERNATIONAL 319 Waverly Oaks Rd. (Rt. 60) WALTHAM, MA
899-8286 Located near the Waltham/Belmont line.
Mon., Tues. & Thurs. 8-5, Wed. & Fri. 8-8, Sat. 9-5.

Worried about those high fuel bills?

Tighten up those loose drafty fuel eating windows with

CAREFREE

insulator II



the
WIDE-SPACE THERMAL BARRIER ALUMINUM REPLACEMENT WINDOW
"A Better Idea"

- Two windows with inswinging sash, separated by wide-space thick rugged vinyl to reduce heat loss.
- Wide-space insulation — 1 1/2" to 2 1/2" between sash — Far better than ordinary 1/2" insulating glass.
- Custom made — allows "same day" insulation. Positively no expensive remodeling costs inside or outside.
- Mix or match — two colors.
- Eliminate paint, putty, climbing ladders, hard to clean sash.
- Fin Seal Weather Stripping — twice the seal power of old style wool pile.



RIZZA BROTHERS

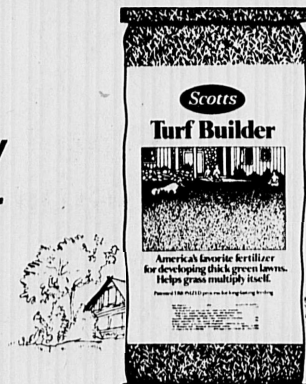
46 Winchester St., Medford, MA

396-1051

Give your home a SPRING COAT MARTIN SENOUR PAINTS
We have your COLORS

All paint on sale until May 1st.

"Top Quality Products for Growing Value"



5000 sq. ft. bag
SALE \$8.49

Time to thicken up your lawn!

Lawncare

WEEDS — Do you have problems with weeds. Want to know how to get rid of them?

FERTILIZE

A healthy lawn won't allow weeds to grow. Recommended fertilization: 4 times or every 8-10 weeks during the growing season with SCOTTS LAWN PRODUCTS. Proper maintenance to your lawn will get rid of those ugly weeds and make your lawn beautiful and WEED FREE.

P.R. WINTERS, CO.
Hardware Plumbing

84 Trapelo Rd., Cushing Square 484-1540

There Is A Big Difference Between The Proposals!

HERE'S WHY:

The Best Cable TV Proposal for Arlington

is from

Adams  Russell

Community Contribution:

- Adams-Russell is the **ONLY** applicant to offer Town of Arlington a share of cable system profits by providing \$377,000 to non-profit Arlington Cable Television Foundation whose trustee will be named by selectmen. This funding will not affect cable rates.

Prices:

- Adams-Russell is the **ONLY** applicant to guarantee all rates, pay TV as well as Basic Cable and Expanded Service for two years after system turn-on.
- Adams-Russell is the **ONLY** applicant to offer qualified senior citizens a \$12.00 annual discount on expanded cable service.
- Adams-Russell is the **ONLY** applicant who offers three pay TV options with the economy \$4.95 Basic Service.
- Adams-Russell is the **ONLY** applicant who offers the lowest priced way to buy Home Box Office at \$12.95 per month, guaranteed for two years.
- Adams-Russell is the **ONLY** applicant who offers free installation and free monthly service to every classroom with a TV set in every high school, junior high school, and elementary school in Arlington.
- Adams-Russell offers all residents in Arlington totally free installation when system is turned on on their street.
- Adams-Russell will provide 14 channel Basic Service for \$4.95/month and Expanded 104 channel capacity service for \$7.50/month.

Channel Capacity and Design:

- Adams-Russell is the **ONLY** applicant to offer 104 channel capacity dual trunk-dual feeder system design with 70 channel dual institutional trunk system or a total capacity of 174 channels concurrent with system turn-on, far in excess of any other applicant.
- Adams-Russell is the **ONLY** applicant to offer two satellite earth stations concurrent with system turn-on.
- Adams-Russell is the **ONLY** applicant committed immediately, without reservation, to full interactive two-way cable service to deliver fire, burglar, and medical security in the first year and opinion polling, sampling, information retrieval, and other bidirectional services in the second year.
- **NO** applicant offered a more sophisticated hub design for Arlington than Adams-Russell, and Adams-Russell proposed it first to the CATV Advisory Committee.
- No applicant offered more capacity in the institutional cable system than the 70 channels Adams-Russell offered, and Adams-Russell was the **ONLY** applicant to offer complete television production facilities to Symmes Hospital, Robbins Library, and Arlington High School.

Programming:

- Adams-Russell offered **more** program services and more active channels than any other applicant.
- Adams-Russell is the **ONLY** applicant to offer 49 program services on 44 active channels and still have 60 channel reserve capacity available immediately in the entertainment network for future growth. **ALL** other applicants offered a maximum of 52 channel capacity in their entertainment network. Adams-Russell has more reserve channels ready now than their entire capability. This means that if a new satellite goes up in 1981 with 20 more program services, Adams-Russell's system can deliver them all.
- Adams-Russell is the **ONLY** applicant that offers Tufts University TV, weather radar, and Canadian professional football, and other sports from Total Communications Systems Network.
- Adams-Russell committed to more than \$229,000 for community programming facilities in Arlington.
- No applicant has committed more channels to community access than Adams-Russell.
- Adams-Russell has budgeted over one-half million dollars to community program production.
- Adams-Russell is the **ONLY** applicant to provide meaningful and substantial equipment and facilities for persons with visual and hearing disabilities.
- Adams-Russell will provide superstations from Chicago, Atlanta, and New York City.

Financial Stability:

- Adams-Russell will generate over five million dollars of internal cash flow in 1980. This means we will not have to borrow at high interest rates to construct the Arlington cable system and this means lower subscriber rates over the years.
- Adams-Russell is a strong \$35,000,000 Massachusetts high technology company with a major stake in cable television. We are nationally ranked in the top 50 CATV companies. Only two other Arlington applicants are so ranked. Arlington can have a professional experienced CATV operator with Adams-Russell.

Schedule:

- Adams-Russell is the **ONLY** applicant with a local tower site less than one mile from the Arlington border, FAA approved, unobtrusive, environmentally acceptable, with no zoning problems, and we have leased space for the office, studio and repair complex. Financing is in place, no delays are necessary. Adams-Russell will start work the morning after we receive a provisional CATV license. We are ready to start **NOW**.
- First subscriber will be receiving service within six months of the date of a provisional license. Service will be available to every home in Arlington in less than 12 months.

Community Involvement:

- Adams-Russell will draw most of its staff from Arlington.
- Adams-Russell will require all cable system management to live in Arlington.
- Adams-Russell will fund the Cable Television Advisory Committee.
- Adams-Russell will have its full color TV studio, worth more than \$125,000 fully operational upon system turn-on to provide community programming, intern training, community communications, and access workshops for the Arlington public.

This analysis is based on the final amended applications submitted in sealed bid form on January 25, 1980.

The Best Choice for Arlington is ADAMS-RUSSELL

Fabrics For The Home

If any room in your home is a jumble of decorating fads or just appears tired and worn, Fabrics For The Home at 57 Concord Avenue, Belmont can help.

One of the best ways to tie a room together is to use the same fabric in two or more places. For example, use one of Fabrics For The Home's traditional Waverly patterns or select a designer print from its P. Kaufmann collection for both custom-made draperies and a quilted upholstery piece. Tie it all together with a throw pillow or two in the same fabric. They will look lovely on your extra couch, which is done in either a matching print or a solid.

For the tired room needing a springtime lift, slipcovers are an excellent choice. Use draperies in a matching fabric or a casement or sheer to complete the look.

Do not forget the bedroom. Fabrics For The Home can make custom-made draperies and quilted bedspreads that will make your bedroom more than just a place to sleep.

Fabrics For The Home has a large inventory of over 20,000 yards of material

in stock. It includes upholstery material, casements, satins, sheers, and cotton prints and solids — all available at discount prices.

Fabrics For The Home offers a full line of services at reasonable prices. It does custom draperies and window treatments, slipcovers pin-fitted and cut in your home, quilted bedspreads, and expert upholstery.

Fabrics For The Home is located east of Belmont center on Concord Avenue between the high school and the Sancta Maria Hospital. It is open 9:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday and 10 to 4 on Saturday.

DON'T BE BASHFUL: ASK

When you have a heating problem, ask the man who knows. The established heating contractor in your neighborhood has had many years of experience and training, and can work out your problems a lot easier than you think.

If you're considering having the old radiators removed, ask him to show you samples of the new hot water baseboard.



A & R Decorating Center

ENERGY-SAVING WINDOW SHADE HELPS WARM UP COLD ROOMS

Window Quilt, a new energy-saving window shade, seals off drafts and insulates such hard to warm areas of the home as large bay windows and sliding glass doors. The decorative quilted

shade, available at A & R Decorating Center in Winchester, saves up to 50 per cent on heating bills and in summer greatly reduces air conditioning costs.

Zone Your Comfort

Even with an old hydronic heating system you may be able to get the best, simply by adding zone control. Hot water heating systems installed in homes thirty years ago usually had only one thermostat for the entire house. There was always plenty of heat, but if the sun shone on one side of the house on a cold winter's day, that side overheated.

Zone control overcomes imbalance by providing the right amount of heat for each major portion of the house. Each floor can be considered a separate zone, or zoning can be done for areas of different usage — the playroom, the

bedrooms, the sun porch, etc.

Each zone is provided with its own circulator or zone valve, controlled by its own thermostat. Only when heat is required in an area will the pump start running, so the heat is balanced and the cost is less.

Have your heating contractor come in to look over your heating system, suggests the Better Heating Cooling Council. By taking a quick walk around the house, he can tell you whether this improvement would be feasible and beneficial for your situation.

Room To Recreate

The ideal place for a recreation or family room is at the rear of the house.

In most cases, if the family room is added at the back of the house, it is separated from the sleeping area and can double with the existing living room as an entertainment area.

Many families prefer to have their new room addition open off the kitchen or

dining room.

In any case, the addition of a room at the rear of the house will create an "L" shaped structure.

The sheltered area between the arms of the "L" makes an excellent spot for a screened patio or terrace, and this outdoor area can be arranged so it connects with the rest of the house.

Belmont's Only Fence Company Fences By Fecas

The place to go for a good quality fence in the Belmont area is Fences by Fecas at 40 Jeanette Avenue, in Belmont. Whether it's chainlink, stockade, post & rail, no matter what the style, Chuck Fecas guarantees that it will be installed in a high quality fashion, using only the best materials. What's more, he guarantees his prices to be lower than other major fence companies in the Boston area.

How does he do it? "We keep our prices lower because I do all the work with the exception of one helper. I have no large crews, no secretary, no huge showroom, no fleet of trucks. My overhead is kept at a minimum to ensure my customers the lowest price possible."

Chuck also does something that is very unique in his trade. He actually brings samples of the materials that he will use in erecting your fence. He will show you the differences between good materials and the cheap materials that are being used in the market today.

That's right, you could be fooled! "When a customer calls fence company 'X' for a price on a fence, he will usually be asked what kind he is interested in. Let's say that he chooses chainlink. Most fence companies will price the job using economy materials in the estimate. For example: The posts. A good chainlink fence for residential property should have two and a half inch posts at all ends and corners. However, the estimate is usually given using two inch posts. This brings the price down, but the customer has no idea that the quality is decreased. He is not told, and because the price is low, he is happy until he finds out when

the job is completed that his fence is cheap. Then there is the type of wire used: A good chainlink fence should have No. 9 gauge wire. Most companies, to make the estimate low, will price the No. 11 gauge wire. It's thinner, and less durable, but the customer doesn't know this. When I price a job, I show the customer actual samples and the customer chooses the materials he wants and sees what will be used in the building of his fence."

When asked what references he could give to insure his reputation, he said this, "I've worked seven long years to insure a good reputation. I do all the Andover Housing Authority work and a lot of work for the North Medford Little League. Upon request, I'll furnish names, addresses, and phone numbers for jobs done in many different cities in the greater Boston area. I don't ask any customer to pay me my labor charge who isn't totally happy with the job when completed."

Well, there you have it. You can't get a better guarantee than that. Call Chuck today at 489-0781 for an estimate on the fence you've needed for so long. Whatever you want to fence in; children, or that well-loved canine friend or fence out animals, or possible thieves, no matter that the height or what type of fence, Chuck can take care of all your fence needs.

This month Chuck is offering all customers a special on dog kennels. A 6 x 6 x 12 kennel, installed will only cost you \$329 for this month only. And in most cases, he can install it within forty-eight hours of your phone call. Call today!

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Styrofoam TG Brand Plastic Foam insulation sheathing comes in standard 2 x 8 boards 1" thick and has over 4 times the insulation value of fiberglass sheathing and over 12 times that of gypsum sheathing. Tongue and groove edges on all 4 sides to block out the wind and speed installation.

TG has exceptional insulation value (R-5.31 to R-11.4, a factor of 185 at 40°F mean temp). TG Resists moisture. TG features reduced air infiltration through walls, fewer drafts, warmer walls, and adds value to any home. For use under new siding, cavity walls for exterior sheathing, perimeter insulation under slabs, mastic to basement walls. More!

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BAG INSULATION

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Do It Yourself. See for bag coverage 100% recycled fibers. Avg weight 20 lbs.

498

STUDS

WOOD SPECIES	STUD SIZE	PRICE
2x4-8	51.12	
2x4-7	80	
2x3-8	90	
2x3-7	73	

COPPER WATERPIPE

SIZE	PRICE
1/2"	5.22
3/4"	6.70
1"	13.75
1 1/4"	15.54
1 1/2"	5.68
2"	9.00
2 1/2"	16.77
3"	32.06
3 1/2"	55.12
4"	113.78

CORR. GRAIN WASTE OR VENT PIPE 10' LONG, 13.55

ROMEX WIRE

NON METALLIC 12-2 250 FT. COILS WITH GROUND

39.38

14-2 250 FT. COILS WITH GROUND

28.25

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4 x 8 - 1/2"	PRICE
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Reversible, offers the warmth of wood, economy of aluminum, at a price you can afford. No sweat—no frost CARVEL has tempered safety glass, and frame fully pre-finished with Neutrakote.

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Wood doors have warm appearance, conduct less chill in winter, less heat in summer. Rugged construction assures trouble-free operation. Maintenance free for years. Exterior casings not incl.

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PLAIN FULL TEMPERED 4'x8' \$4.59
4'x10' \$6.61
FULL TEMPERED PERFORATED 4'x8' \$7.28

BI-FOLD DOORS

WARM BEAUTY OF WOODPLUS SPACE-SAVING ADVANTAGE OF FOLDING DOORS

Easy to install, wood bi-fold lower doors. Hardware incl.

OPENING	DRS	PRICE
2'-0" x 6'-0"	2	\$21.70
2'-0" x 6'-6"	2	\$21.70
2'-0" x 6'-11"	2	\$32.25
2'-0" x 6'-11"	2	\$35.50
4'-0" x 6'-0"	4	\$51.36
4'-0" x 6'-6"	4	\$57.60
4'-0" x 6'-11"	4	\$63.82

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Versatile Particleboard Underlayment

SIZE	PRICE
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15x120x3 1/2 Self-Sealing... for high wind protection plus all the advantages of top quality shingles. Stocked in Paper Colors Per 3 Side Square.

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1/2" Insulated Glass and Clad Wood COMBINATION WINDOW FACTORY APPLIED Allow 3 Weeks for Delivery

GLASS SIZE	STUD OPEN	PRICE
20x16	2-2 1/4 x 3-5 1/4	\$97.05
28x16	2-10 1/4 x 3-5 1/4	\$109.22
32x24	3-2 1/4 x 4-9 1/4	136.73

Also available in white

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NORD ENTRANCE DOORS FIR HEMLOCK

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Apollo Home Centers

Apollo Home Decorating Centers, now in their third successful year of operation, is located at 43 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington between Caldor and Leohmans Department stores. A short walk through Apollo will convince you that it is one of the finest home decorating centers in the area featuring scores of variations in their wallpaper, window and tile departments. There are aisles of wallcoverings displayed on panels, with the actual wallpaper stocked in bins behind the displays. For those that aren't quite satisfied with the stock wallpaper selections, there are over 500 books that they may select from, which literally include thousands of colors and patterns. The store has, by far, one of the most excellent window treatment displays imaginable. They feature several variations of stock vinyl and fiberglass shades, custom shades, woven woods, vertical blinds, one-inch blinds in either aluminum or wood, fabric roman shades, custom draperies (including the very attractive balloon drape) and even energy saving window quilts. The flooring department includes do it yourself tiles, no-wax resilient and cushion floor vinyl goods, incredibly beautiful imported ceramics and large selections of quality carpeting. There is also an area of kitchens and baths on display that range from simple and practical right through to amazingly elegant. The people at Apollo are professionals and have had years of experience in the home decorating field and stand behind everything they sell and install. A visit to Apollo will certainly be well worth your time and you will leave pleasantly surprised and satisfied.

Northeast Home Center

Northeast Home Center is conveniently located at 111 Main St., Woburn, near the Winchester line and offers uncongested private off street parking. Northeast carries a complete line of paint, stains, hardware, plumbing and electrical supplies; wallpaper, lighting fixtures, kitchen cabinets, tools, garden supplies and many other items for your home improvement needs. Senior citizens are invited to pickup their special discount cards for use now or in the future. Discount cards are also available to recognized clubs and organizations. Please drop into the store for details.

There Are Three Types Of Home Fires

Having fire extinguishers strategically placed throughout your home offers you and your family maximum protection, right? Wrong! In fact, using the wrong fire extinguisher can actually spread the fire you're trying to put out.

A rating system for fire extinguishers has been adopted by the National Fire Protection Association as the national standard, the system rates fire extinguishers according to the types of fires they are capable of extinguishing, and the size of the area they will cover. Each unit is given an A, B, or C rating or a combination of these letters so you can provide maximum protection for your family and property.

Class A fires involve ordinary combustibles such as wood, paper, textiles, drapery and upholstery.

Class B fires are caused by flammable liquids including fuel oil, gasoline, grease, paints and solvents.

Class C fires are electrically active fires caused by wiring, overheated fuse boxes and other electrical sources. As long as the electricity is on, the fire is considered class C. Once off, the fire becomes a B or A fire. There is a D class that covers combustible metals, but these fires are rare in the home.

All extinguishers should carry a label that bears a letter rating.

Preceding each lettered class designation is a number that tells you how much area that unit will cover.

Don't let the numbers confuse you. The important thing to remember is that a 10B extinguisher will douse a blaze ten times as large as a 1B, etc.

The best home unit is a multi-purpose, dry chemical model. A 2A-10B:C unit is considered more than adequate for home use.

You may want to have more than one. The question is, how many units and where? The National Household Fire Survey issued the Department of Commerce notes that two-thirds of all household fires start in the kitchen by either burning grease or electrical failures or overloads. Since these are B and C fires, respectively, a 5B:C extinguisher in the kitchen would offer at least minimum protection.

The second most common origin of fires is the living room. The living room contains upholstery, rugs, books and combustibles, as well as high voltage electrical appliances so a unit with at least an A or C rating is advised.

Beroms are next in frequency, with the basement and bathroom following. If you want to protect bedrooms, the greater capacity of a 2A-10B:C unit will be adequate if mounted in the hallway.

Always position fire extinguishers no more than 75 feet away from where a fire could start, and always near an escape route. Mount them on a wall 3.5 to 5 feet up from the floor, and in plain view. Read the operating instructions carefully in advance, and make sure all family

members are able to hold and operate the unit.

If you do have a fire, get everyone out of the house first. Then, call the fire department. Extinguishers are meant for small fires, and you might be fighting a losing battle. To prepare the unit for use, follow directions, stand 6-10 feet from the fire, and aim at the base of the flames. Be as accurate as possible, because most units have a maximum

operating life of 25 seconds.

Fire extinguishers require very little maintenance. However, Gilmore suggests that pressure gauges found on most units be checked at least every six months for signs of leakage or loss of pressure. Extinguishers should also be recharged immediately after use. You'll never know how soon you may need them again.

WINCHESTER TREE SERVICE INC.

Winchester Tree Service offers professional design and expert construction for any of your landscape needs. We can create a totally new design for you. Or, in many instances, we can keep your costs down by reorganizing and transplanting existing plant materials.

Whatever your horticultural and landscaping needs — we can give you clear professional advice and guarantee you effective results. Call today for an initial consultation. Peter M. Wild, President, 729-0095.

Winchester Tree Service, Inc., caters to the horticultural, maintenance, management and design of your property. We can provide you with sound professional advice and quality service whether your interests are residential or commercial.

Your trees and shrubs, whether young or old, are susceptible to insects and disease. Most problems can be effectively eliminated if they are caught in time with professional diagnosis and a preventive maintenance program designed specifically to your needs.

Freshen Up Your Home Closets

Closets are indispensable, sometimes too dark, never quite big enough, too often a little cluttered. And, because they're so easy to hide from view, closets are usually the last spot to get a home "beauty treatment."

But, with a little time, some spray enamel, and a few imaginative touches of your own, no more drab closets!

Wooden or wire coat hangers can be transformed; use a different color for each room's closet, and you'll always know where hangers belong.

Give closet shelves a coat of color, then use spray enameled boxes to organize shoes, sweaters, other accessories. You might want to use different colors for "His" an "Her" boxes, for the youngsters.

For quick identification, plastic, wooden, or cardboard boxes can be labeled with a brush-on enamel. An extra-clever touch is a simple drawing of

the box's contents.

Perfect perches for your hats can be quickly and easily made by spray-enameled two-pound coffee cans.

If you use the cans with plastic lids, you can enclose gloves, scarfs, or other small accessories, so they'll be right at hand when you need them. Cheerful faces brushed on your hat stands will give you a smile every time you open the closet door!

For a final touch, spray the inside of the closet door the same gay color. Then, put this valuable space to work for you.

Brush on a design — a giant flower, an abstract pattern, a bunch of balloons for the youngsters' room. Mount hooks here and there in the door, making them part of the design, for robe, pajamas, belts, clothes brush.

You'll have a cheerful, colorful closet that's organized too!

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SAVE

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WHEN YOU PURCHASE ROOM LOT (10-12 ROLLS) OF WALLPAPER

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Kitchen Cabinets 36" Base Cabinet

List \$239⁰⁰ **Sale Price \$119⁵⁰**

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Full line of tools, hardware & home repair items.

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A Lot Of Food Needed To Feed A Rose

Roses are very heavy feeders because they work hard! But it takes a lot of energy for a rose bush to produce new foliage, new growth and beautiful flowers all season. So there's a definite balance

between the amount of foliage on your roses and the number of blooms. A thin, sparsely dressed plant won't have the blooms that you get from one that is heavily clothed with strong, vigorous

foliage.

To keep your roses in tiptop condition, the regular use of a high-quality plant food solution can be a major help. Here are some of the ways experienced rose growers utilize liquid feeding.

Research has proven that a heavy rain will leach out a lot of the nutrients needed by a rose bush. The sooner these leached out nutrients are replaced, the better.

Liquid feeding acts faster to give roses food when they need it the most. Plant food solution absorbs into the sap stream quickly, moves in all directions through the plant... feeds the entire plant in minutes.

Your roses burn more energy when they are "working hard" making new leaves, new buds, new growth. The first flush of spring and the first display of beautiful flowers takes a lot of energy.

Yet, most plants have no reserve energy to draw on; you must judge the required input of nutrients by the plant's activity. Generally speaking, feed your roses more frequently with a fast-acting solution when they are growing vigorously early in the season. When they are mature, ease up on the frequency of feeding.

Many commercial growers believe that plants require food every time they require water. It is common practice in greenhouses and nurseries to use liquid plant food at about one-sixth normal strength and feed the plants with every watering. Try this on your roses. Dissolve a half teaspoon of plant food in a gallon of water; every 3 or 4 days pour this solution around a few "test" plants.

Keep these "test" plants on a luxury diet all spring and summer. They may be the biggest plants and the best roses you

ever grew!

Foliar feeding doesn't mean drenching the plants or the soil. Just cover the plants with a fine mist of plant food solution. How much solution a garden or lawn needs depends on how fine a mist you can apply. Sprinklers and sprays that throw out a fine mist let you foliar feed more efficiently, more economically, than does a coarse spray where a lot of run-off may occur.

On the other hand, the run-off spray drips onto the ground and feeds through the roots. One of foliar feeding's advantages is that it feeds the plants above the ground as well as below. You don't have to apply any exact amount of solution... just give the plants enough so they can soak it up. The plant food solution does the rest.

An easy and convenient way to apply plant food concentrate is by mixing

and applying it right with your insect spray. Mix the insecticide just as you usually do; then add one level teaspoon of the plant food concentrate per quart of solution. When you spray to control pests and diseases, you are feeding the plants.

Cunningham Hardware

Cunningham Hardware has been located at the corner of Lowell and Woburn sts. (Countryside) in Lexington for 23 years. They carry a complete line of Lofts Lawn Products, Toro walk-type Power Mowers, Muralo and Touraine Paints, True Temper Lawn and Garden Tools and many other items necessary for complete home and yard maintenance.

Tile International's New Showroom

Tile International has recently capped its successful history with a move into its new spacious contemporary building at 319 Waverly Oaks Road in Waltham.

The new 3,500 sq. ft. showroom houses numerous full displays of bathroom and kitchen settings which show both tiles and fixtures to great advantage.

You can buy the entire room settings or simply buy the imported ceramic tiles on display. Tile International features hundreds of tile designs with most of

them in stock and available immediately.

Tile International also specializes in custom designed, handpainted tiles. You can design your own tiles or you can pick from the many custom designs available. Israeli designs are also currently available.

Come by and see what expensive-looking tiles can do for your rooms... and then see how Tile International cuts expenses.

FIGHT INFLATION in the comfort of your own home

Protect your home with needed improvements... even add to it. But do it right now before prices increase and while our lower-cost home improvement loan is available. Fixing up your home today could be your best investment.

14% HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN

This chart may help you decide just how much improving is affordable for you.

AMOUNT FINANCED	*14%		AMOUNT FINANCED	*14%	
payable in 12 monthly payments	monthly payments	total of payments	payable in 60 monthly payments	monthly payments	total of payments
\$1,000	\$ 89.78	\$ 1,077.36	\$ 4,000	\$ 93.07	\$ 5,584.20
2,500	224.46	2,693.52	5,000	116.34	6,980.40
4,000	359.14	4,309.68	7,500	174.51	10,470.60
5,000	448.93	5,387.16	8,500	197.78	11,866.80
payable in 24 monthly payments	monthly payments	total of payments	payable in 72 monthly payments	monthly payments	total of payments
\$1,000	\$ 48.01	\$ 1,152.24	\$ 5,000	\$103.02	\$ 7,417.44
2,500	120.03	2,880.72	7,500	154.54	11,126.88
4,000	192.05	4,609.20	8,500	175.14	12,610.08
5,000	240.06	5,761.44	10,000	206.05	14,835.60
payable in 36 monthly payments	monthly payments	total of payments	payable in 84 monthly payments	monthly payments	total of payments
\$1,000	\$ 34.17	\$ 1,230.12	\$ 7,500	\$140.55	\$11,806.20
2,500	85.44	3,075.84	8,500	159.29	13,380.36
4,000	136.71	4,921.56	10,000	187.40	15,741.60
5,000	170.88	6,151.68	12,000	224.88	18,889.92
7,500	256.33	9,227.88	15,000	281.10	23,612.40
payable in 48 monthly payments	monthly payments	total of payments			
\$2,500	\$ 68.31	\$ 3,278.88			
4,000	109.30	5,246.40			
5,000	136.63	6,558.24			
7,500	204.94	9,837.12			
8,500	232.27	11,148.96			

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Interior

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Is the place to go when you want to create a truly individual decor for your home. Where else can you find a complete decorating shop under one roof, which includes paints, wallcoverings, window treatments, carpets, fabrics, ceramics. The trained staff put at your disposal all the knowledge and expertise to assist you in making the right selections.

In the paint department you will find such names as Masury and Benjamin Moore.

The wallcovering Department is a joy to behold with scads of designer names including Style-Tex, Strahan, Dunhill, Sanitas, Schumacher, Greeff Walltex — Birge.

Also, decorator fabrics which can match the wallcovering and in the case of the bedroom, exotic bedspreads in the same design.

You will find decorator fabrics created by Schumacher, Waverly, and Greeff.

Interior-Exterior also carries a complete line of Woven Woods, Levolor Blinds, Window Shades, Drapery Hardware, Ceramic Tile, Carpets and Artists Supplies.

They also feature quality installation of any of their products and they are always willing to assist you in doing it yourself. So if you are planning any home decorating in the near future you must visit this delightful shop located at 1305 Mass. Avenue, Arlington Heights or give them a call at 646-8687.

balconies and patios.

It has been estimated that at least 75 percent of high-rise apartment balconies in San Diego now have the gifts of nature growing on them. In New York City one can find plants and vegetables growing on balconies, fire escapes and temporarily vacant lots.

The Green Survival people of the American Association of Nurserymen and the Woodsy Owl folks at the U.S. Forest Service believe that the growing interest in the environment and in caring for living trees will assist them this year in their "Plant A Birthday Tree" program. 1980 marks the 75th anniversary of the Forest Service and to celebrate this occasion, Woodsy and Green Survival are asking people to give themselves a special gift — a birthday tree. During this special year it is their hope that people will assist them in planting 75 million more trees in 1980

than were planted in 1979.

"Plant A Birthday Tree" program was established by the Forest Service as a way for Americans to give both themselves and their nation a present. And birthdays are not the only occasions. Graduations, reunions, wedding, promotions, new neighbors are all important times to remember and commemorate.

Just a few years ago people living in apartments would not have thought it possible to participate in the "Plant A Birthday Tree" program. But today balconies and patios in the heart of major cities will show evidence of birthdays and other important events being celebrated with the gifts of nature.

For more information about the "Plant A Birthday Tree" program see your cooperating nursery garden center, or write: Woodsy Owl, P.O. Box 1963, Washington, D.C. 20013.



THIS LIVING AREA EXPRESSES ITS OWNER, who is both an art collector and music lover. A long, narrow room had been broken in two for living and dining and a storage system was needed along one wall to organize the various possessions. The music area is defined by modern, attractive units from Gussdorf Corporation in a rich, walnut finish. The two outer etageres are edged in chrome. These hold and display audio components, speakers and records, as well as the collectibles. Accessories are brightly colored, Mexican rugs, adding warmth and that personal touch.

Lawn and Garden Shop

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The Norfolk Plan

Norfolk Wallpaper, Inc., located at 671 Massachusetts Avenue in Arlington, MA, stocks over 1400 different wallpaper and wallcovering books from all over the world. It is one of the largest selection wallcovering stores in all New England. However, this is not its only claim to fame. Robert Crawford, Founder and President of Norfolk Wallpaper, Inc. has attempted the "impossible" and been very successful. He believed in the idea that wallpaper and wallcoverings make more interesting and decorative backgrounds than painted walls do. His service known as "The Norfolk Plan", conceived and instituted by Bob, allows the customer to come into the showroom, select a wallcovering and have it measured and installed — all for one price. This alleviates the consumer of the necessity to find an expert wallpaper installer to do the job. Before the plan came into being, the average person had to select the wallpaper, find a wallpaper hanger to come and give an estimate on the project, and then wait again for him to finally complete the job. This old concept could mean a time-lapse of six months! His service is most unusual, since it accomplishes a difficult and time consuming project in a much shorter period of time. Bob as well as his fellow partners, Paul Cantwell and Peter Noonan, are well experienced in the art

of home decorating. Based on when the wallpaper you choose is received; it is installed at the customer's convenience, promptly and efficiently. All work is guaranteed and a follow-up system is practiced to make sure the customer is satisfied. The Norfolk Plan took over 5 years to develop and has been a complete success for over 2 years in the Arlington store.

Another service offered by Norfolk Wallpaper, Inc., is the sale and installation of 1 inch venetian blinds as well as laminated shades and woven woods. Vertical blinds are also a popular item and their Roman shades are truly outstanding.

Custom-matched paints to complement your wallcoverings for a totally professional home decorated look, is another of the many services you will find at Norfolk.

The Norfolk Plan concept is also being used by commercial and industrial business as well. Currently, Norfolk Wallpaper is serving an area of approximately a 75 mile radius of Boston, and has recently completed decorating a

business in Salem and a Scituate Harbor restaurant. Norfolk Wallpaper, Inc. has also just recently had the honor of decorating the trailer used for vesting by Pope John Paul II in his historical visit to Boston.

As you can see by its accomplishments in the decorating field, it has become a well-known and established home decorating center in New England. So, if you've just bought a new home, or are thinking about redecorating your present home or business, why not stop by and see their showroom. Let Norfolk Wallpaper take the burden off you and make your decorating dreams come true today!

Feeding For More Vegetables

Dansville, N.Y. — More and more commercial florists, nursery-men and market gardeners are "fast-cropping" to grow bumper crops of exceptionally fine fresh vegetables and fruits, flowers and trees. This new technique gives plants a liquid feeding every time they are watered. A dilute solution of very high quality soluble plant food is used. From early spring until picking time, plants are working hard, developing new growth, new leaves, new blossoms. Feeding with nutrient solution through the leaves and also through the roots supplies energy quickly, effectively, and with no waste.

According to research at Michigan State University, foliar plant food solution is also absorbed by twigs, branches, buds, fruits and even the bark. Whatever solution drips onto the soil then feeds via the roots. Other research has demonstrated that ideal growth of seedlings requires application of nutrient solution every 6 to 8 hours. This was proven at the U.S.D.A. Research Station at Beltsville, Md. when tiny plants were monitored by a million-dollar computer growing test.

Combining the double-barreled action of foliar and root feeding with the frequent feeding produces fantastic results. For luscious bumper crops of home-grown vegetables, glorious flowers and lawns, this "fast-crop" method is being adopted by more and more home-gardeners. Growing your plants on a steady liquid diet is well worth trying!

They Are Partners With 'Woodsey' At Mahoney's

All of us at Mahoney's are partners with Woodsey in his new direction. Let's help make it a success. It's good for America; Bring the family to Mahoney's to see Woody Owl, he'll be coming this way in May.

Cooperating nursery garden centers are displaying special trees with the Woodsey Owl "Plant A Birthday Tree" tag in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service's 75th Birthday.

This year the 75th anniversary of the Forest Service is being celebrated by a request that everyone give a birthday tree as a special commemoration that will easily live into the next century. Birthdays are just one occasion appropriate for the gift of a tree. Anniversaries, reunions, weddings, housewarmings, births, promotions, graduations are all special moments to be remembered for years through living trees. More and more, loved ones who have died are being remembered through memorial plantings.

The Forest Service and the American Association of Nurserymen are joining forces to reach a goal of 75 million more trees planted in 1980 than were planted in 1979. Woodsey Owl and Green Survival, the respective symbols of these environmental organizations, will be used to concentrate America's attention on the need for more trees to improve the quality of our environment.

The Woodsey Owl, Smokey Bear and 'Green Survival' will tell people that trees

beautify our lives and provide necessary services often overlooked. Trees, for example, produce quiet — up to 50 percent reduction in noise through proper plantings. Trees improve weather conditions, reduce the use of heating in winter and cooling in summer. They

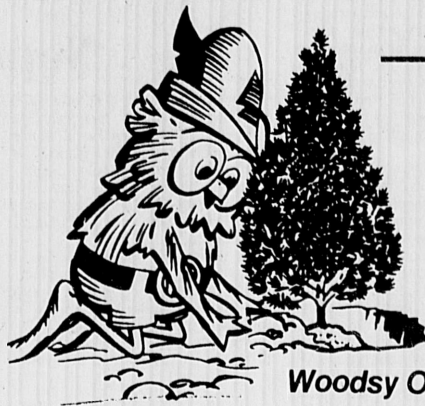
attract wildlife when that is wanted, or serve as a barrier to people and animals when that seems necessary. They hold precious topsoil in the ground, cleanse the air we breathe, remove carbon dioxide and give oxygen. They produce

food and fragrance and camouflage ugly sights from view.

"Plant A Birthday Tree" is a unique and public-spirited way for the Forest Service to celebrate its 75th anniversary, and we hope people will respond by planting trees for a loved one on important occasions. Our increasingly urbanized society, crowded parks and public places must have the beauty and life giving advantages that come from trees and plants," said Robert F. Lederer, executive vice president of the American Association of Nurserymen.

And with the U.S. Forest Service he's urging every American to plant trees to celebrate and commemorate every kind of occasion — births and birthdays, weddings, new homes, new friends, anniversaries, even just a sunny day.

The Woodsey Owl Green Survival trees, tags and information flyers are available from participating nursery garden centers. A portion of the sale price from each designated Birthday Tree will be returned to the Forest Service to assist in the Woodsey Owl environmental improvement education program. For additional information write: Woodsey Owl, P.O. Box 1963, Washington, D.C. 20013.



Woodsey Owl says

"Give a Hoot!
Plant a Birthday Tree!"

Lack Of Water Dooms Trees

Summer weather is usually hot and dry in most of the U.S. These adverse weather conditions take their toll on trees and shrubs each year. The newly established plantings suffer the most — very little or no growth at best to death of the tree or shrub at worst. This results in loss of hoped for beauty, money and time. The loss of time may be the most critical especially if a tree is involved.

Quite often plants are lost due to lack of water even though the gardener is convinced that sufficient water has been applied. Lack of water is a function of several factors — soil percolation, water penetration, evaporation, water retention to name a few.

The use of bark can materially increase the survival rate of your plantings. Start by mixing a fine grade bark with the backfill when planting trees and

shrubs. The bark provides long lasting organic matter which improves the water penetration and water holding capacity of the soil. It increases the soil air space and the nutrient holding ability which increases the efficiency of water use by the plants.

After planting, mulch your plants with a bark mulch, 4-6 inches deep. This affects usable water in many ways. A bark mulch prevents the top of the soil from packing and sealing off, thus allowing more water to soak in. It reduces evaporation thus improving water retention. It prevents growth of weeds and grass thus preserving water for use by the tree or shrub. It insulates the soil resulting in lower soil temperatures which aids root growth for better utilization of available water. Most movement of water in a soil is vertically.

Choosing a Contractor

Making home improvements? Make sure that the company you choose is a local, established firm — one that is listed in the telephone book and has been around long enough to know its business well. Be sure your modernizer will be around to take care of any repairs that may be called for after the job is done. Generally speaking, it is a good idea to work with a firm that is willing to take full responsibility for the complete project under one contract — providing all necessary materials and labor at a fixed price. This may be a home improvement contractor, a lumber or building materials dealer, a home builder, or a general contractor. Whatever the label, whatever his classification, he is a home modernizer when you sign a contract calling for him to add a room to your house.

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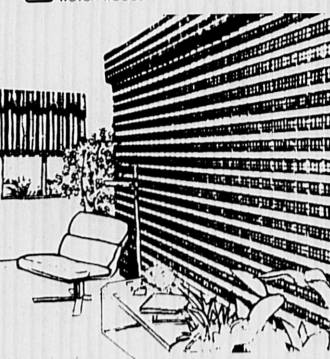
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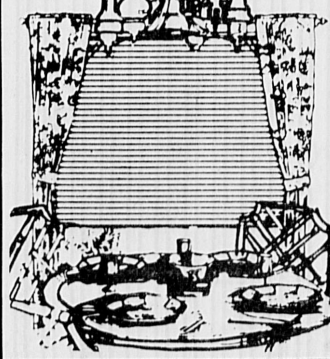


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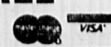
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Our Trained Decorators
Will Measure **FREE**
and Install



John D. Lyon, Inc.

If you are looking for a garden shop which can supply expert advice along with seed and fertilizer, you should drive down to JOHN D. LYON, INC., at 143 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge. A lot of local area residents find it hard to locate Alewife Brook Parkway, let alone spell it, but if you will follow routes 2, 3 and 16 to the traffic lights at Ringe Avenue, over the bridge from the Fresh Pond Shopping Center you are there. John D. Lyon, Inc. is now in their 29th year at this North Cambridge location. Before 1951 John D. Lyon, Inc. supplied bulk wholesale seed and fertilizers to the landscape contractors, cities and towns. Since opening the garden shop they have gone into a complete stock of all types of garden supplies and offer expert advice as well as everything that is worth handling in the lawn and garden field.

That they are still the leaders in lawn seed for the New England area is shown by their introduction of Regal Perennial Ryegrass in 1979. This is a fine bladed truly perennial ryegrass which germinates as rapidly as annual rye but has the permanence and appearance of a fine bluegrass. John D. Lyon, Inc. has always been a leader in lawn seed mixtures especially for the New England Area and knowledgeable lawn builders have been using Lyon seeds for over forty years.

If you have had difficulty finding organic fertilizers or scarce soil conditioners try John D. Lyon, Inc. They not only supply large volume fertilizer sales

but they have everything that others handle in the fertilizer and soil conditioner field including three of their own fertilizer formulas. You will find the same true when it comes to other garden supplies, whether it be insecticides, fungicides, herbicides, and their thousand and one miscellaneous items gardeners look for. The Lyon firm believes in handling everything that is useful for gardening, but will not handle materials that it believes are wrong for the purpose or simply false advertising. In short you will find everything from plastic snakes to (scare birds off new seedling) to power mowers (including the new Flymo which floats over your lawn with wheels). You will not find gazing balls, lawn furniture, barbecues, house paint or other items found in some so called garden shops.

Even more than any of the above reasons you should visit John D. Lyon, Inc. because of their people. The sales people at the Lyon Garden Center have the horticultural background to help gardeners with their problems. With today's high cost materials it is almost criminal to use products that are highly advertised but not what your particular situation requires. In fact, tremendous harm can be done to your lawn and garden by using the wrong material. All in all you will probably save time and money and have a far better lawn and garden by visiting the folks at John D. Lyon, Inc.

Village Home Center

The Village Home Center in the Waverley Oaks Industrial Park on the Waltham-Belmont line is emphasizing "home improvement." At this time in the world's economy your home is "as good as gold." Your home is your most valuable asset your most sound investment. It makes a lot of economic sense to increase your home's value in any number of ways: from energy saving insulation, windows, doors, water savers,

thermal window greenhouses, wood burning stoves or the remodeling of kitchens and bathrooms or the addition of a sun deck or a porch or to invigorate your own good spirits by re-decorating. The Village Home Center has wallpaper, paint, floor covering, carpeting, window treatments and many other decorating needs.

The Village Home Center presents a total concept where one can find everything he needs for the home at one

stop. Since the kitchen is one of the most important focal points of the home the Village Home Center has 24 beautifully appointed and innovative kitchen displays. Visit our kitchen gallery where out experts offer free design service and can help you coordinate all areas.

The Village Home Center is conveniently located at 411 Waverley Oaks Road on Route 60 in Waltham. Hours are Monday through Saturday 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Barbara's Decor

In the brief period of only three years a tradition has been established in Arlington Heights in the consistent quality and variety to be found at Barbara's Decor, located at 1313 Mass. Ave.

This fine shop carries a line of wood stoves that most wood stove merchants would envy. In another department we find grandfather clocks by that famous clock maker Howard Miller. The prices

are simply astounding to the economy minded person. Where can you possibly find a beautifully handcrafted clock for only a few hundred dollars?

There are mirrors, brass buckets and fireplace fixtures galore, along with a collection of paintings which compliment the frame business also incorporated in the overall picture. For an interesting shopping excursion take yourself to Arlington Heights where you will find Barbara's Decor conveniently located.

Natural Lawn Nonsense

The present epoch of environmental consciousness was a long time coming. But even a worthwhile advance can spawn nonsensical side-issues. So it is with those who would insist upon "natural" lawns. Most of the advocates seem to have neither great familiarity with lawns nor much ecological understanding.

A natural lawn supposedly thrives without care. Mowing is infrequent or not at all. Somehow, vegetation is supposed to volunteer in the image of a pristine mountain meadow — not too tall, fairly uniform, containing wildflowers instead of weeds. A prairie can be synthesized,

even in humid climates where it is not normal. But well-drained soils and an uncommon talent for managing prairie vegetation are called for. Most of the time an urbanized landscape that reverts to an untended condition first becomes weedy, then brambly, then covered with impermanent saplings. Even were conditions favorable for prairie, most people would find it unappealing about a home.

Most homeowners demand a conventional lawn around the house because it is attractive and useful. And it's easier to create than to find the "makings" for a prairie ecosystem. In fact it would prove

impossible to establish prairie on typical bulldozed real estate, even could you come up with a source of prairie plant seeds.

So, isn't it more efficient to plant an adapted crop like a farmer does — in this case the fine new lawngresses that are available today? These have been bred precisely for lawns, and make durable outdoor carpeting almost year-around. Moreover, their care is simple and well mechanized. It has been said that we can alter the earth's surface without desecrating it; nature does not necessarily know best.

A Professional Contractor! It Pays To use Him

How are you going to get that home improvement project you've been thinking about for so long off the ground?

If it's a job of any size or complexity — adding a room, modernizing a kitchen or bath, replacing heating equipment — you may want to hire a contractor.

In fact, it's wise to contact at least three contractors and have them all bid on your job. Make certain each is given the same plans, specifications, brand name, preferences and time frames on which to base his bid. Prices may vary because of work load, distance from shop to job or for a variety of reasons. So shop around. It could save you money.

The contract. Once you've selected a contractor and have agreed on price, it's time to draft a contract. And chore though it is, writing a good, inclusive contract is as necessary to your home improvement project as its wood, nails or paint. Give the contractor the time and thought it deserves. Or, if you really want to be safe, turn it over to your lawyer.

It is recommended that all home improvement contracts include plans and a detailed project description. In

addition, contracts should cover workmanship with a minimum six-month guarantee, maximum price, method of payment, materials, liability for injury, compliance with local codes and ordinances, cleanup and completion date.

The wherewithal. Why is it smart to turn your home improvement project over to a competent contractor? Many lending institutions won't give you a loan unless a professional is handling the job. Unless you're prepared to pay cash, that may be an important consideration.

Most lending institutions are glad to make home improvement loans and contractors, especially the larger ones, often have a working relationship with one or more of them. So, in many instances, the man who is handling your home improvement project can also arrange its financing.

Like any other commodity, money varies in cost, and while there are few "bargains," it does pay to shop. Check the terms offered by local banks and savings and loan associations. If you're a credit union member, check its rates.

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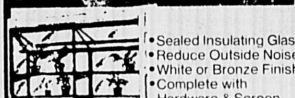
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Attachments includes
Edge Cleaner



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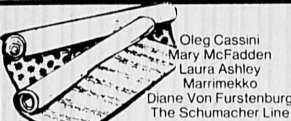
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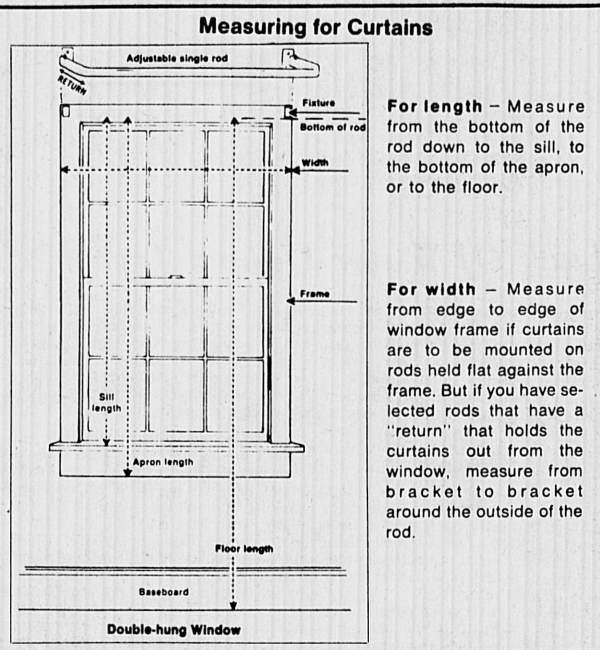
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For width — Measure from edge to edge of window frame if curtains are to be mounted on rods held flat against the frame. But if you have selected rods that have a "return" that holds the curtains out from the window, measure from bracket to bracket around the outside of the rod.



The Stuart by Howard Miller. Tall enough to hide a king.

"Twas after the Battle of Culloden in 1745, Charles Stuart, fleeing for his life, avoided capture by hiding behind a clock. A tall clock it must have been. Perhaps as tall as this 6'7" Howard Miller grandfather, which bears his family name. Perhaps its dial portrayed the same 18th Century scenes. The Stuart, by Howard Miller, is every inch a king. From the Cherry wood case with its rich Bordeaux finish, to the regal Westminster chimes, you hear them every quarter-hour and each time the clock strikes. Ask for the Stuart, No. 610-187. Your name engraved on the free brass plate could start a family tradition.

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Barbara's De'Cor

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Spring has Sprung!

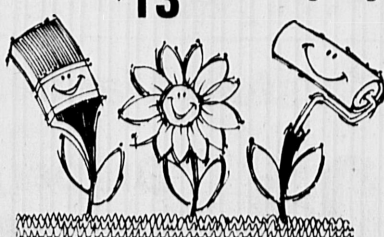
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The Complete Garden Supply Center

Lawn Seed & Fertilizer — We carry our own seed mixes, and lawn fertilizers. We will also mix seed to your specifications.

Organic Fertilizers - We have bone meal, cow manure, cottonseed meal, dried blood, fish meal, fish emulsion, granite dust, green sand, phosphate rock, liquid seaweed and sheep manure in small and large bags.

Vegetable Seed from Crossman, Burpee, Ferry Morse, Fredonia, Applewood and Hart as well as seed starting supplies.

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If you don't see what you want listed here, please call. There is a good chance that we have it.

Drake Cabinet And Remodeling

If you want the best value in a new kitchen, plan it with the help of a kitchen design specialist.

At Drake Cabinet — Remodeling, there is no charge for this service and the specialist works with you each step of the way, from initial sketches through installation assuring you the most efficient use of floor and wall space.

In addition, your new kitchen will be planned to fit your family's life-style and

you're more certain to have a kitchen that includes the latest work-saving special-purpose cabinet units for ultimate convenience.

Visit our showroom. See our kitchen displays and consult our design specialist. You'll then be confident you're getting the best value in your new kitchen.

Drake Cabinet — Remodeling, 401R Lowell St., Lexington, Mass. 862-2250.

A.W. Brown Power Equipment

A. W. Brown Power Equipment Inc. has been in business for over twenty-five years, the last twenty of which have been in Arlington, presently at 23 Franklin St. directly behind Playtime Toys. A. W. Brown is Arlington's largest garden equipment center, servicing Winchester, Lexington, Belmont, and Medford as well.

We carry a complete line of lawn, garden and tree equipment, which includes lawnmowers, snow-blowers, chain saws, log splitters, tillers, lawnsweepers, edgers, etc. If you can use it on your lawn

we will either sell it to you new or repair your old one. With today's ever increasing costs we are happy to estimate any and all repairs so that you will know ahead of time what charges you can expect. To further service you we hope to include garden equipment rentals in the coming months.

Come by and see our new Spring lines, we will be happy to answer any of your questions. Remember our motto, "A. W. Brown doesn't just sell equipment we sell service."

Bold New Designs

Decorating with supergraphics is limitless; you can let your own imagination create an exciting free and easy use of color.

Magic Carpets!

If you're looking for an ideal sound buffer or an excellent insulating device, you can! go wrong with carpeting, say decorating experts.



POWERFUL PREPARATION—A family can be ready for electrical emergencies, due to storms or other causes, by having on hand a portable, electric generator.

Fawcett Services, Inc. - Featuring The Green Machine

Fawcett Services, Inc., a Cambridge oil company for over 75 years, is also in the home improvement and lawn care business. Fawcett Services is now a full service energy conservation company. Ranging from home energy audits to solar installations, Fawcett's services include installations of efficient oil burners and boilers, home insulation, storm windows, and other energy saving products.

For a fee of only \$35, Fawcett sends specialists trained in energy conservation to audit homes in the greater Boston area. The complete audit, from basement to attic, details necessary home improvements, the cost, and the overall savings in energy consumption and dollars.

Using Owens Corning fiberglass insulation, Fawcett insulates the entire home. A safe, clean, efficient method, the fiberglass is blown into the walls and attic. Fawcett also insulates hot water heaters.

The energy costs of many homeowners using oil can be sharply reduced. Old burners and boilers can be extremely inefficient. Installing a new burner or boiler, both 85 percent efficient, can cut the cost of heating in half in a single year.

And, Fawcett saves its customers money and time in their yard. Fawcett

Services is also in the lawn care business. Its division, The Green Machine, provides residential and commercial accounts with complete year round professional lawn care.

For a cost less than doing it yourself, The Green Machine "Weed & Feed" program consists of seasonal applications of fertilizer, lime, crabgrass and weed control, and insecticides. Applications are made in spring, early summer, and fall. Late summer insect control applications and lime, anytime, are available upon request.

The Green Machine uses only products approved by the Environmental Protection Agency. And, they are applied only by certified lawn care experts fully trained by The Green Machine. With this expertise, the homeowner is guaranteed a thicker, greener, healthier lawn, or his money back on the last application. Free year round advice is available.

Fawcett Services, despite its wide range of products, is a small family owned business that goes back four generations. It prides itself on the personal attention it gives to both its commercial and residential customers. For energy savings and a beautiful lawn, call them in Cambridge at 547-2360 today for more information. On the phone they'll give you suggestions for energy savings, or a free estimate for your lawn care.

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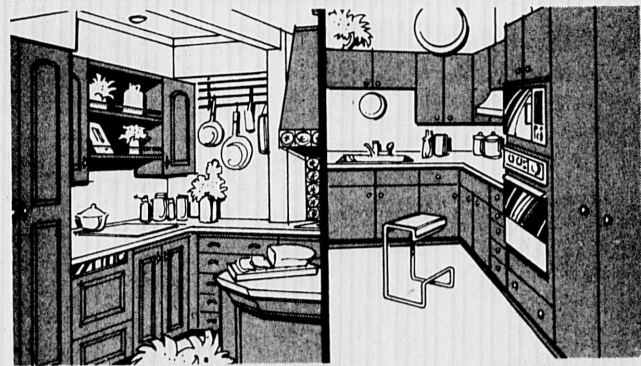
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Size	Description	Sugg. Retail	Now
9x11	Medium Brown Saxony	\$119	\$89
12x9	Gold & Brown Print	\$119	\$89
12x14	Brown Print Nylon	\$189	\$139
8'0" x 12	Beige & Offwhite Cut & Loop	\$139	\$69
8'4" x 12	Beige & Offwhite Cut & Loop	\$129	\$69
9'0" x 10	Brown Tweed Commercial Nylon	\$89	\$49
9'0" x 11	Green & Brown Cut & Loop Saxony	\$129	\$79
8'0" x 11	Beige Saxony Plush	\$129	\$79
9'0" x 12	Canary Yellow Plush	\$109	\$89
9'7" x 12	Brown & White Plaid Nylon	\$139	\$89
12' x 14	Two Tone Gold Level Loop	\$189	\$119
10'2" x 11	Midnight Brown Cut & Loop	\$139	\$89
12' x 17	Grey Beige Saxony		\$149
12' x 16	Brown Beige Saxony Plush		\$169
12' x 15	Light Grey Saxony Plush	\$189	\$139
12' x 15	Soft Yellow Saxony Plush	\$290	\$139
12' x 19	Tan Plush - Bound		\$159
12' x 19	Bound Two Tone Grey & White Level Loop		\$179
12' x 16	Poppy Flower Print Plush		\$149
12' x 18	Soft Yellow Saxony Plush	\$360	\$159
12' x 18	Lemon Yellow Saxony		\$169
12' x 15	Celery Green Saxony	\$199	\$159
12' x 15	Light Gold Saxony	\$199	\$159
12' x 19	Brown Tweed Commercial Nylon		\$169
12' x 18	Deep Avocado Sculpture	\$219	\$169
12' x 15	2 Tone Gold shag	\$259	\$189
11'1" x 14	Lees Casual Scene Cinnamon		\$159
11'1" x 11	Lees Hampton House Taupe		\$259
12' x 17	Lees Hampton House Straw Beige	\$359	\$259
12' x 11	Lees Discovery Sunny Cream	\$309	\$189
12' x 10	Lees Most Of All Willow Green	\$239	\$149
12' x 14	2 Tone Level Loop Bound		\$129
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12' x 10	Deep Plush aqua		\$149
12' x 14	Brown Multi Tone Saxony	\$269	\$199

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Unique Cable System Proposed By Adams-Russell Co.

The pace of cable television franchising is rapidly escalating in metropolitan Boston and it now looks as though the Arlington system will be among those first constructed. Franchises have been recently granted in Lynn, Saugus, Reading, and Winchester, and applications are reaching the final stages of processing in Lexington and Watertown. Other metropolitan communities such as Natick, Marlboro, Hudson, Waltham, and Belmont are in the early phases of the process and Mayor White of Boston gives every indication that the City of Boston will grant a franchise late this year.

Cable television systems in major metropolitan areas of the country are rapidly evolving into complicated communication facilities with 100 plus channels of programming. The City of Boston, the cable TV committee recently submitted a report to Mayor Kevin White stating that Boston should demand a dual cable system with channel capacity in excess of 100 channels. Surprisingly, of the six cable TV applicants in Arlington, only one, Adams-Russell, seems to be offering this type of system.

During the public hearing Saturday, April 5, Adams-Russell Co., Inc. of Waltham, one of the six applicants for the Arlington CATV license, drew a sharp distinction between the cable system which they offered to Arlington and the system design which the other five applicants offered. Adams-Russell emphasized that the dual cable system with

104 channel capacity is the same type system with the City of Boston is demanding and which has been offered by at least one of the other applicants in such places as New York City, Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh.

Adams-Russell attempted to draw the selectmen's attention to its claim that its 104 channel capacity system would not only be carrying more active channels from more full program sources than any other applicants' systems, but that it also would have 60 active channels immediately available in reserve when the system is turned on. This 60 channel reserve capacity is greater than the total capacity initially offered by all applicants. Only Warner gave any indication in its financial projections of plans for upgrading channel capacity when they indicated they would divert 10 channels from the institutional trunk in the fifth year of operation to achieve a total of 60 channel capacity.

The Adams-Russell system design also included a two-cable 70 channel two-way institutional network and eight upstream channels in the entertainment system in addition to the 104 downstream channels for a total system capacity of 182 channels.

Adams-Russell offered two satellite earth stations concurrent with system turn on because a company representative has stated that the satellite service proposed for Arlington would be distributed between two communications satellites, one operated by RCA and the other leased from American Telephone & Telegraph. Adams-Russell also committed its system to deliver interactive

two-way services such as fire alarms, burglar alarms, and medical security alerts in the first year of operation. The company informed the selectmen that it has negotiated an agreement with the Middlesex County Commissioners to locate a short tower and two earth stations on the grounds of the Middlesex County Hospital, currently operated by an alcoholic rehabilitation center.

In the area of television services, Adams-Russell offered the greatest number of full program sources, 49 program services delivered on 44 active channels and included among those channels two channels that will carry public access programming, one government access channel, one medical access channel, two educational access channels, and one channel which will carry religious access and other religious programming. Adams-Russell also proposed complete television production facilities to Symmes Hospital, Robbins Library, and the Arlington High School.

The company representative emphasized the attractiveness of the system to the selectmen, stating that "the company has its act together and can start the project the morning after a provisional license is granted because they were the only applicant to have an office and head-end site in hand and because they plan to finance the system from internally generated cash. Although the company has a \$15 million dollar line of credit, it made the point that the use of internally generated funds

avoids the high interest rates that impact on subscriber costs and completely avoids the indefinite delays in this period of credit that would be involved if outside financing had to be acquired. Adams-Russell pointed out that it is a member of the Massachusetts High Technology Council, and that a large percentage of the company's business is in electronics, particularly in the area of specialized antenna design and manufacturing. Sales in 1980 should top \$35 million dollars. The company also has an ABC television station in Youngstown, Ohio and is ranked nationally among the top 50 cable TV operators.

The most unique and controversial aspect of the company's proposal was its offer to establish an Arlington Cable Television Foundation, a non-profit organization whose trustees would be appointed by the selectmen and whose funding would come from 10 percent of the cable system's pre-tax profits. The Massachusetts Community Antenna Television Commission on Beacon Hill delivered a policy statement regarding the so-called giveaways that were offered by various cable companies in such places as Newton where Continental Cablevision, an Arlington applicant, offered the City of Newton a million dollar television production package and where Warner Communications, also an applicant in Arlington, offered \$80,000 to the City to support the public library.

Jeffrey Forbes, Chairman of the Massachusetts Community Antenna Television Commission, advised all the applicants that any "contributions in kind" to government agencies were

illegal, but he also stated that when contributions over and above the 50 cent per subscriber per year license fee specified in Chapter 166A were offered to non-profit community groups or foundations, such contributions would be allowed. There had been some questions as to whether or not the Adams-Russell proposal to fund the Foundation with 10 percent of the pre-tax profits would impact on cable rates, but Adams-Russell seems to have dealt with this issue in a letter they sent the selectmen advising that the funds for the Foundation would not be considered in setting cable rates.

Label Tells About Fertilizer

The "label" or listing of ingredients on a package of lawn or garden fertilizer tells a great deal about what that material contains that is useful to plants. All commercial fertilizers are labeled with the percentages of nitrogen, phosphate and potash contained in the mixture. You'll see many formulations — 10-10-10, 24-16-8, 5-10-10 — and in each case the percentage of nitrogen, phosphate and potash is listed in the same sequence.

Even mixed fertilizers which may have one or two of the three primary, or macronutrients, left out are still labeled the same. For example, 0-10-10, 0-20-0 would indicate a special-use fertilizer mixture that has only one or two of the macronutrients available.

The number of different formulations of fertilizers that can be found at your garden supply center is indicative of the extensive research conducted to determine nutritive needs of plants. These "customized" fertilizers are especially helpful when plants are grown in conditions that may cause stress, because many plants that have special

nutritional requirements, also demand specialized care in soil and water conditions, as well.

Fertilizer regulations, or listing of plant nutrients, are guaranteed by state laws to protect the consumer, and are fairly well standardized from state to state.

Usually, the fertilizer label not only lists the percentages of nitrogen, phosphate and potash, but also the other nutrients will be listed, such as sulfur or calcium, or some of the "micronutrients" (iron, zinc, etc.) in quantities appropriate for your local conditions.

If the manufacturer claims the inclusion of any plant nutrient in the fertilizer mixture, the amount must be guaranteed and listed on the container's printed label by state law.

In this way, the fertilizer "label" is the consumer's assurance of a quality product, guaranteed to contain the listed percentage of needed plant nutrients for lawn or garden.

Solar Heat Answers High Energy Cost Questions

With the energy costs reaching skyward, those seeking solutions to the world's energy woes are looking upward too — to the sun, and to its endless free energy.

The first application of solar energy developed for widespread commercial and residential use was the solar swimming pool heater. Many systems have been in operation since the early 1970's, and according to the National Swimming Pool Institute, ever increasing percentages of new swimming pools are being heated with solar energy.

In fact NSPI figures show that there

are more square feet of solar collector installed on swimming pools than for all other applications combined.

Pool heating is uniquely economical use of solar technology. Because the pool itself stores its solar heat, no expensive heat storage equipment is needed. Less sophisticated collectors are needed for pools than for other applications since relatively low water temperatures are required.

Also, the standard pool filter pump normally affords sufficient flow to solar panels so additional pump power is rarely required.

Avery's Radio Supply, Inc.

Even as energy, world crisis and economy problems beset us, Avery's in Arlington is looking forward to 1980 as another year of progress. As more individuals and families find it increasingly necessary to spend more time at home, the products available at Avery's are more frequently utilized within the home. And a constant effort to bring the finest quality in home entertainment and appliance products to the consumer at the lowest prices has continued to bring an increasing number of customers to Avery's each year.

For over 48 years Avery's has served the radio and television needs of folks north of Boston, both in sales and service. During nearly all of these years, efforts were confined almost exclusively to electronic home products.

Back in 1947 and 1948, refrigerators and washing machines were handled in

small numbers, but with the advent of television in 1948, it became necessary to concentrate solely on electronic products.

As the firm enlarged through these years, room air conditioners became a standard addition in 1965. Then in 1973, micro-wave ovens and video tape recorders and their accessories were added, followed shortly by a full line of vacuum cleaners and several handy kitchen appliances.

Early this year, a complete stock of kitchen ranges and refrigerators became available. Many shoppers have already discovered the values in these as well as the traditional items at Avery's. All the service and warranties provided, added to the very competitive pricing, have made shopping at Avery's a must for more and more thrifty shoppers.

All this contributes to an excellent but recovery per square foot — which translates to earlier payback for the pool owner. What is more, new technology under development may make it possible within the next few years for pool owners to adapt their solar pool heaters for home heating and cooling, using the pool as a solar storage tank. Such a development would not only make the solar equipment cost effective, but might eventually make the pool pay for itself.

A solar pool heating system works by pumping filtered pool water through a collector often referred to as solar panels. The panels transfer warmth from the sun's rays to the water raising temperature a few degrees.

The rays are absorbed by a metal heat absorber that is the heart of the solar collector. It usually has a black finish or a special surface to absorb maximum heat and minimize loss by radiation.

The absorber often contains tubing through which the pool water flows and is heated by warmth conducted from the absorber. The heated water is then returned to the pool either through existing pool plumbing or through a separate pipe.

When the sun is shining, constant recirculation of the water through the panels continues to warm the water further until it reaches the desired temperature.

An automatic control system, recommended by NSPI for energy efficiency, turns the solar system on whenever there is enough sunshine to heat the pool with water, and turns the system off at night or when the weather changes.

To maintain a pool temperature of 78 degrees, considered optimum for healthful and enjoyable swimming, a relatively large area of panels is needed.

Solar heater manufacturers recommend that the area of the solar collectors be equal to at least 50% of the pool surface area, and even for properly oriented collectors, 75% coverage is optimum for a typical swimming season. A panel coverage of 100, or more may be necessary if the panel site does not allow proper orientation to the sun.

A conventional heating system may still be required as a backup to achieve the desired pool temperature when limitations exist in the equipment or climatic conditions. This is especially true if year-round use is required for health reasons or if a spa is connected to the pool.

Under such conditions, NSPI recommends that pool owners install a solar heating system that uses glazed collectors. Although for most swimming pool applications, particularly in warm and sunny climates, unglazed collectors provide sufficient warmth, glazed collectors are a better choice in colder climates, in areas with frequent high winds, when winter pool heating is desired and when spa heating is required.

Because there is more material in glazed collectors, they cost more, but they are also able to retain again more of the heat received to the swimming pool, minimizing the work of the conventional heating system.

Regardless of the type system selected, NSPI spokesmen say high quality equipment and the reputation of

both the manufacturer and installer are the homeowner's best assurance of a good return on their solar investment. For further information on solar pool

heating, send \$5 for postage and handling to "Solar Pools," the National Swimming Pool Institute, 2000 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Worms Aid Lawns

If early birds on your lawn are having success finding worms to pull from the soil, it's a clue that the lawn is fertile and contains adequate humus.

Absence of earthworms in soil, on the other hand, say authorities, indicates low fertility of lawn and garden soil, and low organic material, too.

Earthworms flourish in well-drained soils of good fertility because they depend on the nutrients in the soil for their livelihood. Too, contrary to what often is believed, earthworm activity does not increase fertility, rather

nutrient amounts are decreased slightly. The primary benefit of earthworms is in converting organic matter to humus, thus helping to improve soil tilth, ease of cultivation. Their tunnels, or burrows, help aerate compacted soil, and improve water movement, notes The Fertilizer Institute.

So, if early birds are failing to find earthworms in your lawn or garden, soil fertility is likely on the decline, too. Correct the condition with specially-prepared lawn and garden fertilizers for healthier plants, better soil condition.

Careful Planning

With new homes expensive and mortgage money getting tighter, more Americans than ever are choosing to remodel or improve their present homes.

But, the average homeowner is often at a loss as to how to go about modernizing his home. Use the following steps as a basic home remodeling plan:

1. Choose a reliable contractor. There are only so many things the homeowner can do himself. A contractor, on the other hand, has the equipment and manpower

to do a professional job. He knows local building codes and ordinances. And he is an established businessman with roots in the community who has to do a good job to maintain his reputation and stay competitive.

2. Specify standard sizes and labor-saving products. Time and labor are the two most expensive items in home improvement work. Anything you can do to cut either, lowers the cost of your job.

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This System with
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EASY TO INSTALL ROOM SIZE AIR CONDITIONER 8000 BTU

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Swing-along, easy-carry portable for listening to your favorite programs at home or when you're on-the-go!

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Electronic read-out digital fluorescent display, 2-step brightness control, 2-speed electronic timer (alarm setting, 59-minute sleep timer).

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Just look at the features:

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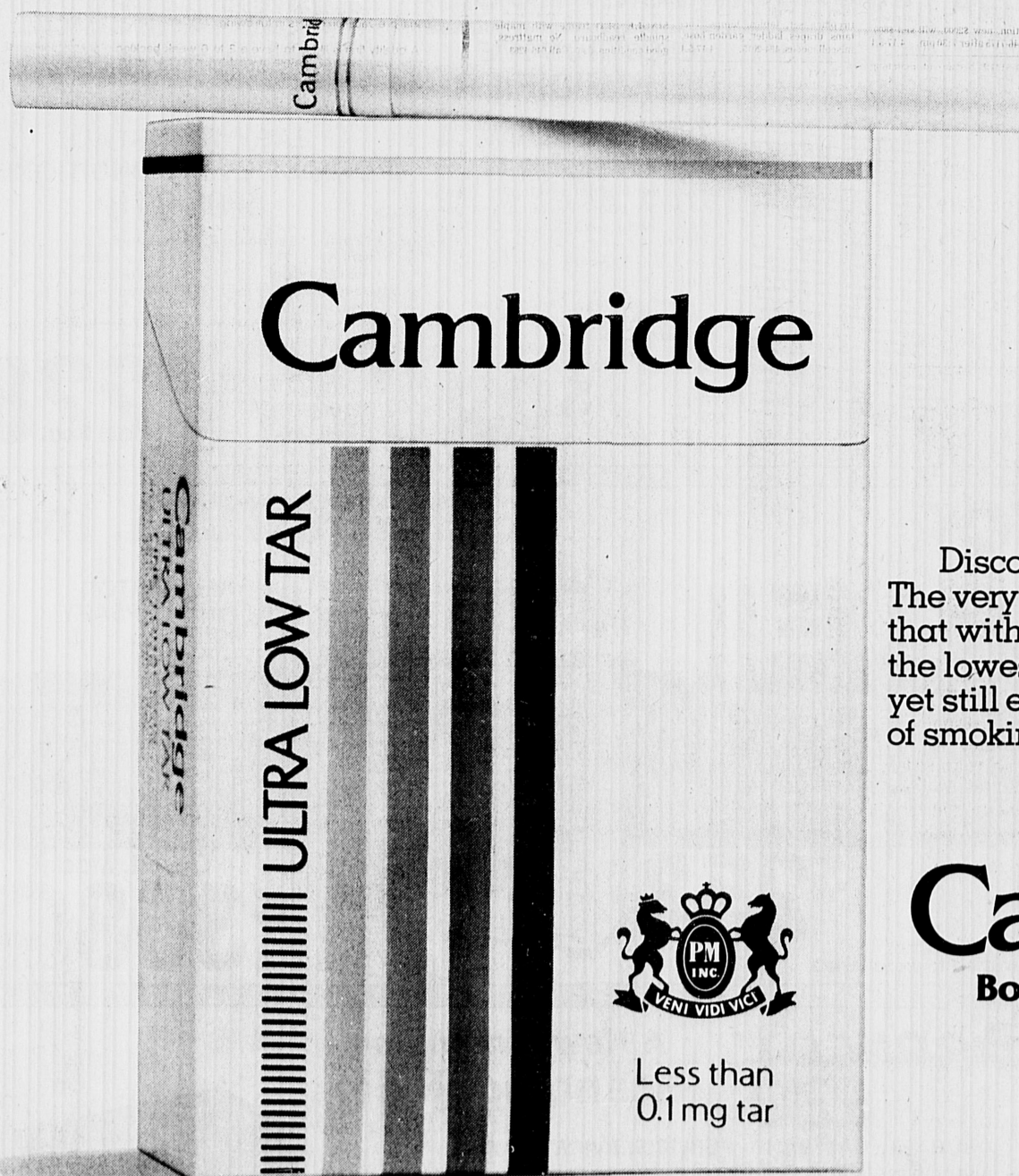
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Box: Less than 0.5 mg "tar," 0.01 mg nicotine—Soft Pack: 1 mg "tar," 0.1 mg nicotine—100's: 4 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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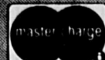
Your ad runs 3 weeks in 3 papers for only \$7.50 for 15 words*

Deadline
4 p.m. Tuesday



643-7900

643-7900



Deadline
4 p.m. Tuesday

FOR SALE

Reconditioned Refrigerators

RANGES AND heaters far below original price. Immediate delivery, extended guarantee. 666-2627 and 628-1551. 12.15TF

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from 50 to 70. Room devoted entirely to remnant Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Guilford. All 1978 colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 9.14TF

PALFREY ANTIQUES, 3 Bartlett ave., Belmont. (Trapezoid road at Harriet) Country, victorian, and English items bought and sold. 488-3707. Closed Tuesday. 10.19TF

REBUILT HOOVER and Electrolux vacuum cleaners, \$49.95 and up. Authorized Eureka and Hoover sales and service. Ralph R. McCaulay, 1147 Main Street, Melrose. 662-7235. 8.23TF

ANTIQUE FIRE ENGINE for sale. 1947 Maxim Pumper. Sound condition. New tires. Equipped with ladders, hard suction hose, siren, lights, etc. 7 man enclosed cab. Reasonably priced. For more information Steve at 773-1233. 9.20TG

WROUGHT IRON kitchen set, long gold sofa and chair, Danish end tables, lamps, mirrors, etc. 646-8694. 10.4G

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed \$24.95, storm doors, \$69, screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. 641-0411, call anytime. 10.18TF

Wallpaper

FALL CLEARANCE Sale! Plastic coated wallpaper, \$1.19 a roll and up. Oriental grass cloth, \$6.95 a roll and up. Huge discounts on all major brands. Walltex, Strand, Styletex, Van Luit and all decorative collections. Window shades, \$1.99 and up. 9 x 12 floor linoleums, \$14.95. Mural latex and Valspar paints, close-outs, \$4.99 a gallon. Touraine paints at low prices. Wallpaper World, 33 Union Square, Somerville. 776-0164. 909 Highland Avenue, 625-3500. Open nights. Bring ad, save \$2.00 on ten rolls or over! 10.25TF

TAPE RECORDER, two-track stereo, Telefunken "Magnetophon 97" recently overhauled but needs some tinkering. \$165. Call 646-4256. 11.29G

JUNK BOXES, pinball machines, reconditioned, guaranteed. \$250 and up. Wager's 740 Main Street, Winchester. 729-8997. 12.13TF

FOR SALE

DOUBLE STRENGTH window glass, \$1 each, 80 inches X 32 inches. Wood storm door with screen \$3. Heavy duty sump pump \$55. Victor Electric Adding Machine \$12. Call 643-8919. 12.13-12.27G

NEM QUEENSIZED waterbed, never opened, five year warranty, walnut stained, pine frame, deck, pedestal, mattress, safety liner, heater, \$185, Lynnfield, 334-6226. 12.20TF

SPEAKERS, one pair Kenwood LSK 200 speakers. Can accommodate 10 to 40 watts, \$100. Call Tony, 648-7552. 1.10G

COLOR TELEVISION, 19" Admiral. Just 2 years old. Like new! First offer over \$250. 648-4999. 1.17-G

BABY AND Kids Clothes, toys and furniture bought and sold. Mother Goose Kids Shop, 152 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10am to 4pm or call 866-9664, 354-8000 for appointment. 1.21TF

FIRE WOOD, 18" split & delivered. Seasoned \$120, per 128 cu ft. \$100, fresh cut, 128 cu ft. Call 582-4980. 1.31TF

USED FURNITURE, Bill Conlin - 776-9369. 196 Holland Street, Somerville. 1.31TF

Oriental Rugs

FOUR BEAUTIFUL, hand made woolen Oriental rugs. Finest quality collectors items. Large & small. Need money! Billericia 663-8760. 2.7-G

BROADLOOM REMNANTS wall to wall carpets, room sized rugs, all at tremendous savings. B & L Carpets, 808 Main Street, Winchester, 729-5889. 2.14TF

32 INCH wooden cabinet coffee table \$70. 22" plaid, leather trim wardrobe case \$30. 643-8149, 6 to 8 p.m. 3.6G

ROYAL MADAR Wilton rugs, all wool facing, moth proof, 9' x 15', 9' x 10 & 1-2' with pads. Like new, best offer. 648-4544. 3.13-G

WE STILL have some soft cover "ARLINGTON CELEBRATES" History books at the Arlington Advocate Office which may be purchased for \$5. 4.3

ONE 34" X 66" black top, walnut base, double pedestal metal desk, \$75. One 30" X 45" modern gray vinyl single pedestal metal desk, \$65. 646-9560 call after 3 p.m. 4.3-17

SINGER SEWING machine, with cabinet and chair, like new, used only twice, wife can't sew! Best offer. 648-6124 after 6 p.m. 4.3-17

FOR SALE

For The old house

ANTIQUE ARCHITECTURAL material. Mantels, doors, stairways, etc. In Boston. Call 296-0445. 4.3-5.8

CAMERA, 4 x 5 Graphic View, graphic back, all movements except backrise, 18" bellows, original case, plus custom built pack frame, \$225. 729-8625. 4.3-G

MEDITERRANEAN DINING set, 64 inch table, leaf, 6 chairs, buffet, all pads. Mint condition. \$1000. 648-1662. 4.3-17

BEAUTIFUL, BRAND new dark rust carpet, 70 square yards, call 263-3833 after 6 p.m., or weekends. 4.3-17

AIR CONDITIONER, one ton, \$225, Frigidaire Washing Machine, \$225. Royal blue rug with pad, 9 x 12, \$95, 3 speed bike \$45, double dresser with mirror, \$95, call 648-0054. 4.3-17

ORIENTAL RUG, 4 x 6, Indian blue-white, \$225, wool rug 27' x 52', set of china serves seven, set of stainless steel flatware, serves eight. One man's Philips Bicycle, also one woman's miscellaneous. 646-0328. 4.3-17

GREEN RUG - just cleaned, 9 x 17 with hall runner and plastic green cover, \$60, call 648-1897. 4.3-17

Silk Flowers

BEAUTIFUL ARRANGEMENTS designed for your home in colors. Also weddings. Professional and reasonable. 484-3583 after 6:00. 4.3-17

23 INCH Magnovox colored television, swirl base. Call 547-7030. 4.3-17

1965-1974 Scientific American issues, \$150. Call after 6:00 484-8108. 4.3-17

NARBLE TOPPED hall rack, elegant Victorian loveseat, gentlemen's chair, footstool, superb condition. \$1,200, for all. Write Box O, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 4.10-17

THOMASVILLE BREAKFRONT, new top only, 66" long by 57" high. Dark walnut. \$150. Call evenings 646-0336. 4.10-17

GIRLS 16" sidewalk bike with training wheels. Used very little, \$30 or best offer. 935-4201. 4.10-17

ANTIQUE brass iron bed (twin) best offer over \$250. Pooley crank phonograph and 25 records (needs work) best offer over \$75. Victorian wood scroll screen unique, best offer over \$100. Call Jennifer, 259-8709 9 am - 4 pm, tuesday - friday only. 4.10-17

FOR SALE

COFFEE GRINDER antique, beer stein, Singer vacuum, table lamps, hand made quilts, Kirsch traverse rods, red crystal wine glasses, Windsor chair, dog travel cage, record player, Hi-Fi Sears, movie camera Keystone, water fountain for inside, etc., 729-8083. 4.10-17

MOVING MUST sell: refrigerator, ladies bicycle, lamps, etc. Call days: 855-3203, or evenings: 484-2356. 4.10-17

TWO ORIENTAL Rugs, approx. 9 X 12, and 8 X 10, \$2,000, for both or best offer. Call 646-0524. 4.10G

KING SIZE bed, three piece with Harvard frame. Excellent condition. \$125. Dinette set \$50. Call 648-6563. 4.10-17

SOFA AND matching Chair, good condition, \$200 or best offer, call 643-8198 after 5 p.m. 4.10-17

ATTENTION! Newlyweds & Homemakers. Clients moving. I have to sell. Lovely 6 piece bedroom set, like new \$1,000. 7 piece walnut dining room set, one year old \$600. 15.7 Gold Hotpoint refrigerator 3 years old \$200. 7 piece kitchen set a steal at \$100. 4 piece maple twin bedroom set \$150. Living room set couch & chair Provincial with fruitwood, good buy at \$225. New Vista color RCA 19" TV with stand \$200. Portable washing machine \$125. Call Towne Trader at 646-8293 or 646-7759. Come see pictures at 77 Park Avenue Thursday 11-3. Saturday 11-3. 4.10-17

LARGE DINING room table & chairs with pads and 3 extra leaves. Asking \$300. Call 862-0207. 4.10-17

SNEAK PREVIEW. Furniture, household goods, paintings & prints, rugs. Bought, sold, consigned. Welsh's Corner, antique & used furniture, 156 Rylee Avenue, Cambridge. 866-9664, 481-8459. 4.10-17

Bricks

APPROXIMATELY 1,000 new bricks remaining from construction of my home. Best offer. Call 729-4028. 4.10-17

ANTIQUE OAK roll top desk, oak commode, mahogany Windsor desk, mahogany dining room set, 2 pedestal table, china cabinet, modern walnut bedroom set, maple twin bedroom set, mahogany bedroom set, 4 poster bed, large mahogany armoire, 8 ft. X 7 ft. pine bookcase, glass doors. 237-9444. 4.10-17

WALNUT BEDROOM set, queen sized bed, double dresser, chest of drawers, two night stands, mirror, contemporary style, excellent condition, new \$2,000, will sell \$800. Call 646-7175 after 7:30 pm. 4.17-5.1

KING SIZED bedspread, matching draperies and valance, 15' x 7', elegant, complete, 646-7468. 4.17-5.1

FOR SALE

STAINLESS STEEL double bowl sink, 42" wide, with faucet sprayer, like new, \$30. Call 643-3317. 4.17-5.1

TWO ROCK maple Captain Chairs, also copper pull down ceiling fixture. Call 648-2899 after 6 pm. 4.17-5.1

EIGHT PIECE lined oak dining room set, crushed velvet seats, table extends to 90". Excellent condition. \$200. Also light avocado tufted sofa, pattern on pattern, good condition, \$125, call 648-0415. 4.17-5.1

DOUBLE BRASS bed, plain. Butcher block in A-1 condition, call 644-7397. 4.17-5.1

WEDDING GOWN - with train, never worn, veil included, size 10, \$50. Call 646-3341. 4.17-5.1

HEAVY DUTY 441 Magnesium aluminum extension ladder. \$125. Call 648-0414. 4.17-5.1

REFRIGERATOR, 13.2 Cu. Ft. Hotpoint, one year old. Excellent condition. Call 729-1771 after 5 p.m. 4.17-5.1

PLASTIC TRASH bags, heavy duty, 30 gallon size, carton of 25, \$21.95. Free delivery. 846-5235. Other sizes available. 4.17-5.1

COOK TOP stove, with fan, Frigidaire model. \$50. 729-9237. 4.17-5.1

Clearance Sale

THROUGHOUT DRESS Unique to make room for new lingerie department. Moderate priced slips, bras and panties. Half price on evening gowns, "Personal" suits, jewelry and many dresses. Mark-downs on summer dresses, 10 percent off on new bathing suits. Dress Unique, 559 Main Street, Winchester. 729-9594. 4.17-5.1

AKC STANDARD Poodles, males, brown, black, apricot, spots, nine weeks, parents on premises. 245-8243. 4.17-5.1

FIRE WOOD: Spring savings. 100 percent hardwood. Full cord 128 cubic feet cut, split and delivered \$125. N.H. pickup \$85. face cord \$65. delivered. Four foot and log length prices also available. Call in Woburn 935-2839. 4.17TF

ADORABLE MIX-BRED puppies, mother champion bred, West Highland Terrier. Six weeks, \$20 each. 484-6054. 4.17-5.1

MOVING WASHER and dryer, \$150 for pair. Six piece indoor porch set, including glass top tables and cushioned furniture. \$200 or best offer. Air conditioner, exercise, fireplace set, tables, lamps, curtains, drapes, ladder, garden hose, miscellaneous. 484-2015. 4.17-5.1

CARAVELLE TRUMPET with case. Used little. \$100 firm. Call weekends: 924-8488. 4.17-5.1

FOR SALE

ELECTRIC KENMORE dryer \$100, low dresser \$50, antique oak office chair \$50, tape player, \$10, hair dryer \$10. 646-4321. 4.17-5.1

TWO WOOL braided room size rugs. Excellent condition, warm colors. \$275 for both. 646-3142 after 6 pm. 4.17-5.1

HAND NO. 3 Addressograph with six drawers of stencils in metal storage file. Best offer over \$25. Call 648-0242. 4.17-5.1

TIERED OF those high prices? Well, you can save dollars for your Spring Clothes at Second Tyne Around. Dresses and skirts from \$5 to \$8. Blouses selling for as low as \$3. Also a big selection for the children. Baby Items. Shop today! Second Tyne Around, 1173A Mass. Avenue, Arlington, corner of Forest Street. Store hours, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 to 3 pm, first and third Mondays, accepting clothing from 10 to 2 pm. Telephone 646-5789. 4.17-5.1

MOVING SALE! Pine furniture, Cobble's bench, end tables, 54" round, drop leaf dining table with 4 chairs, single box spring and mattress with quilt, basement furniture, love seat and chair, 3 bar stools, odds & ends. Window box air conditioner, exercise bike, Pinto snow tires with rims, 2. Call 643-1882. 4.17-5.1

COBBLER'S SALE! Spaulding matched 1-3-5 woods, 3 pitching wedges. New last month. First offer. \$85. 643-8056. 4.17-5.1

BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER \$10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than \$10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington, by 4 p.m. Monday. Ad will be run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers.

FREE - Wood for fireplace. Come and get it! Call 643-8425. 4.17

HAIR DRYER, portable, electric, blue hard case, \$6.50, 648-6488. 4.17

PLAID ZIPPERED garment bag, folds into luggage, \$6, call 648-5317. 4.17

OPERA TICKET to Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman," Sunday, April 20th, \$8. Call 728-5042. 4.17

SINGLE BED frame with maple spindle headboard. No mattress, good condition. \$9.00 Call 646-4263. 4.17

SLIDING SCREENS front for four-foot fireplace, \$10. Call 648-6242. 4.17

QUEEN SIZED Eclipse mattress, good condition, \$10, call 646-8311 after 6 pm. 4.17

WHITE UNIFORMS size 16. Never worn. \$8. each. Call 646-3341. 4.17

Stone Walls, Patios Brick and Concrete Work Asphalt Driveways call Guido Vittiglio 438-5524

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

VIOLIN, Bb Clarinet, Baby Grand Piano - Starr, fine condition, bench included. Call for information, 646-9324. 5.10G

EXPERT PIANO tuning and repair by professional technician. Graduate Perkins School Tuning Department. Concert tuning experience in Europe, for the BBC. Call 391-1436. 8.25TF

GRAND PIANO, Antique finish. 1903 HUME, \$2,500 or best offer. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 729-1615 after 6 pm. 11.1G

AMBASSADOR Bb CORONET, with mouthpiece and case, \$60, call 484-7248, after 6 pm. 12.6-12.20G

GRAND PIANO antique finish. \$2,000. Call 729-1615 after 6 pm. 1.17-1.31 G

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Perkins trained: Thirty-five years experience. Call 643-8964. 2.7TF

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

KIMBALL ORGAN like brand new, auto chords, excellent condition. Complete with music books and bench. \$2,200, now sell for \$950. Call 894-6196, Work or 646-6645 home.

YAMAHA TRUMPET with case. Good condition \$100. Baby grand piano with new keyboard. \$1,000. firm. Call 729-7393. 4.3-17

BABY GRAND piano, 484-0679. 4.10-4.24

PIANO TUNER, and technician. It is spring and your piano probably needs to be checked. I need your business and am forced to give you good rates, please call 729-1656 for an appointment. 4.17-5.1

To Start Your Subscription Just Call 643-7900

PEOPLE

HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester, Ma. 01890. 3.6TF

Potential Swimmers

I NEED to swim regularly for my back but need pool at 7 a.m. as I work. Is anyone else interested in early morning swimming? Boys Club is open to suggestions for summer. Call Marty after 6 pm. 646-8598. 4.3G

ARLINGTON JAYCEES - Young people who get things done. Find out why. Write today. Box 186, Arlington, Ma. 02174. 4.14-17

HAVE YOU lost pounds temporarily and money permanently from various diets, exercises, pills or weight programs? Weight masters - the alternative! 876-0400. 4.10-4.24

JAYCEE SOFTBALL. Program offers competition with other communities. Write today. Box 186, Arlington, Ma. 02174. 4.17-5.1



Protecting Your Home

by Richard L. Sampson

PLAN NOW FOR A WORRY-FREE VACATION

Here is a vacation story my friend, John B. told me recently. Last summer he enjoyed his vacation immensely. In fact, he had such a good time that he found himself wondering why it seemed so much better than previous vacations. Nancy, his wife of 25 years, seemed somehow more vivacious and interesting than before - she was so enthusiastic about everything they were doing.

He concluded it couldn't be the area they were in because it wasn't as interesting as other places they had visited in the past. It certainly wasn't the hotel - the establishment they were in couldn't "hold a candle" to the posh resort they had used the previous year.

One afternoon as they were relaxing on the beach, John asked Nancy why this particular vacation seemed so successful. She answered without hesitation: "Because this year we have no worries! Now that we have the alarm system, I know we would have heard if anything had gone wrong at home."

If you, like John and Nancy, would like to leave worry out of this summer's vacation, now is the time to look into the question of home security - before the usual pre-vacation rush is in full swing.

A quality firm is likely to have a 3 to 6 week backlog of installation work. By ordering your security system at least two months before vacation time you can avoid possible disappointment. Call us at American Alarm & Communications today for a free, no obligation, security survey. Join the more than 600 families who are glad they did!

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AMERICAN ALARM & COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

573 MAIN STREET WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS 01890

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Have your dental work done in one visit while you are sleeping.

For consultation call DR. SAMUEL KANE (at Maverick Sq., E. Boston convenient to MBTA) 569-7300

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Household Goods - Excess Stock - Business Records - Equipment - Sales Samples

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Low monthly rates or even lower yearly rates.

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Real Estate

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REAL ESTATE

by Ann Blackham

FIRE ALARM SYSTEMS

How good are home fire alarm systems? Any working fire-detection and alarm system gives protection. But for really complete protection in the average home, you need a complete system. Fire alarm systems vary, but good ones have several points in common:

1. The components of the system are approved by Underwriters Laboratories or Factory Mutual Laboratories.
2. The system is served by its own electrical circuit.
3. The alarm is loud and centrally located. Ideally you should also have a loud alarm to rouse your neighbors.

4. Provision is made so that you can test the system occasionally without building a fire in the house.

5. There are enough detectors to give complete coverage of the house. In other words, no matter where a fire breaks out, a detector would be close by to sense the rise in temperature and set off the alarm.

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Gerry DeGeorge 729-0369	Harriet Nasson 729-4542
Julie Downes 729-1838	Beverly Ryserson 729-3311
Glenda Downs 729-6653	Jeanne Sheehy 729-2114
Linda Goring 729-9094	Jean Kidder 729-0286
Dot Hickey 729-4326	

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives re-locating in this area. \$300 to \$600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Relocation Management. 862-9270. 10:12TF

Valente Realty
646-3500

HOUSES NEEDED: One, two, three and four family and condominiums. Many qualified buyers waiting. Call 646-3500. 9:6TF

American Landmarks Inc.
547-6666

PERIOD HOMES: We specialize exclusively in brokering Historic Real Estate. Planning to sell your period house or planning to make an investment in one this Spring? Call us first for a free brochure package. We will make a difference. 4 Brattle Street, 306 Cambridge, Ma. 489-2650 evenings and weekends. 3:6TF

John Bena Realty
1026 Mass. Ave.
648-9500

WE HAVE been selling ARLINGTON piece by piece since 1955. May we help you? 3:6TF

Punta Gorda Isles, Inc. Selects Local Real Estate Broker For Florida Properties

Punta Gorda Isles, Inc., internationally recognized developer of Florida residential communities, announces the appointment of The Bixby & Porter Co. to represent PGIs Florida residential properties.

PGI, Inc. has acquired and developed prime water-oriented Florida properties since 1958 and is listed on the American Stock Exchange (Symbol PGA). The company is highly regarded for financial stability and building integrity, as well as a leader in community development concepts that provide for the preservation of natural resources.

The Bixby & Porter Co. will represent PGIs newest community — Sugarmill Woods — located six miles south of Homosassa Springs on Florida's central Gulf Coast. A planned community where residents live in harmony with their coastal woodland environment — in a countryside setting that offers the kind of open space and rustic charm you don't expect to find in today's residential communities.

If you're interested in the whole new world of Florida outdoor living where privacy is a bonus and modern recreation facilities are a part of the community, contact: The Bixby & Porter Co. 24 Thompson St. Winchester, Mass. 01890 729-7000

Obtain the Property Report required by Federal law and read it before signing anything. No Federal agency has judged the merits or value, if any, of this property.

REAL ESTATE

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

FANTASTICALLY BEAUTIFUL two family, five and six, two modern baths, super kitchen, with dishwasher and disposal, natural woodwork, wall to wall carpet, enclosed porch, all new wiring and plumbing, maintenance free exterior (vinyl and aluminum) extra large level lot, two car garage, close to schools, Mass. Avenue and shopping. Call very early, if you want this one! Only \$95,000. It's the nicest one we've seen in years. Financing available. The Scanlan Company, 648-3050. 4:3-4:7

ARLINGTON. EXCELLENT starter home. Impeccably maintained, three bedroom colonial, ideally located, low taxes, call Classic Realty Co. 935-9666. 4:10-4:24

WINCHESTER COLONIAL. 11 rooms, 3 fireplaces, 2 full and 2 half baths. New oak kitchen, finished basement with 2 exits. Fenced in yard, 2 car garage with storage, air conditioned, fire alarmed and insulated. \$149,900. Call 729-6382 or 367-8396. 4:10-4:24

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON. LOVELY brick front Ranch with elegant ground level in-law suite! Just over \$100,000. Co-exclusive. Evenings 646-4554. 4:10-4:24

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ARLINGTON. MYSTIC Lakes Colonial near private neighborhood beach! 7 airy rooms, 1 & 1-2 baths, large new kitchen, porch, double garage. Walk to Boston bus! MLS \$109,800. Evenings 648-7670. 4:10-4:24

Ivers & Stein Realtors
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ARLINGTON. PARMENTER area! Elegant 2 family with fireplaces, natural wood, Call MLS \$110,000. Evenings 646-4554. 4:10-4:24

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ARLINGTON. NEAT 2 family, walk to Center! Modern kitchen, 2 new baths, 2 car garage. ERA Buyer Protection Plan! Make offer in \$80's. MLS. Evenings 646-4554. 4:10-4:24

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ARLINGTON. NEWLY refurbished, gas heat, low taxes, 2 bedrooms, one and one half baths, finished basement, garage. Fenced yard, new kitchen, new roof, ample storage. Close to MBTA, Rte. 2 and 128. By owner \$65,900. Principals. 646-4263. 4:3-4:17

WALTHAM & Vicinity. One bedroom apartments, two three four bedrooms, all utilities, \$260 to \$460. Also one two rooms, studios, efficiencies and houses. Also luxury townhouses, condos and apartments. Waltham Real Estate, 28 Crescent Street, Waltham, (Next to Grover Cronin). 4:19-4:10TF

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

WALTHAM. NORTH Gate. Large 2 bedroom Condo, \$52,500. Call 991-9489. 4:10-4:24

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

NEW HAMPSHIRE — Gunstock, four season Chalet, four bedrooms, two baths, five years old, indoor pool privileges, \$67,500. 862-7799. 4:10-4:24

REAL ESTATE

MASHPEE. CAPE Cod, lovely three bedroom ranch in outstanding area. Many extras. Must be seen. 12 percent owner financed to qualify buyer. \$59,900. 1-477-2823 or 1-475-7512. 4:10-4:24

BELMONT SIX room Center Entrance Colonial. Three bedrooms, one and three quarter baths, large lot, fenced yard, Winn Brook area. Three blocks to bus stop. By owner, \$108,000. Open house Saturday & Sunday, 2-4 pm, 64 Frost Road, 484-4957. 4:10-4:24

ARLINGTON. TWO family, four and six and one half, Bishop School, large modern kitchen, dishwasher, large baths, carpeting, air conditioning, \$89,900, owner, 646-1675. 4:17-5:1

Mariano & Pike Realty
643-5100

DUTCH DESIGN Split Level Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace family room, 2 car garage, over 7000 square foot yard, garage, large lot, excellent condition. By appointment only. 4:17-5:1

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS
Since 1945
643-8800

ARLINGTON. TWO Family!! Five and six and one half, walk up, modern kitchen and baths, enclosed porch, vinyl siding, two car garage, over 7000 square foot yard, good location. Co-Exclusive. \$95,000. 4:17-5:1

ARLINGTON EAST. Just listed! Lovely three bedroom Cape, two baths, central air conditioning, jalousie porch, modern kitchen, enclosed yard. Convenient location. Priced right in the \$60's. Exclusive. 4:17-5:1

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON CREAM Puff Colonial, near Bicknell School and Park! 7 immaculate rooms plus large porch and playroom, extra nice kitchen. ERA buyer protection Plan and the price is right. MLS \$74,900. Evenings 648-2829. 4:17-5:1

BELMONT. CONVENIENT location, raised Ranch, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, two fireplaces, family room, two car garage, garage, principals only, \$125,000. Call 489-3574 evenings. 4:17-5:1

WINCHESTER. EXECUTIVE 6 room Cape, highly prized location on beautifully landscaped corner lot. Exceptionally well built and maintained property, \$105,000. Private financing available. Call owner's 5-7 days 935-2839. 4:17-5:1

ARLINGTON. HOW often do you find a well located two family home close to Center, transportation and schools? We have two of them. Both spacious and sunny featuring lovely living room, dining room with built in china cabinet, eat in kitchen, two three bedrooms, private porches, call today for details. ERA Lois Ernst Realtors, 862-5665. 4:17-5:1

EAST ARLINGTON. Two family, five and six, modern, near transportation, \$85,900. Call 729-3392 or 648-1461. 4:17-5:1

ARLINGTON. 14 room mini Estate plus porch and conservatory. Income property has historical significance. Large lot, one step to Center. \$140,000 by owner. 643-6323. 4:17-5:1

ARLINGTON. SUPERIOR brick Colonial, seven rooms, two bedrooms, one and one half baths, economical gas heat, steps to transportation and schools. \$80's. MLS Century 21 Garrity, Realtors, 648-6650, 862-1122. 4:17-5:1

ARLINGTON. A much admired home on gracious Park Avenue is at last offered. This formal center entrance Colonial is complete with oversized living room, dining room and master bedroom. A gem! Offered in \$90's. Exclusive. Century 21 Garrity, Realtors, 648-6650, 862-1122. 4:17-5:1

ARLINGTON. LOVELY and spacious 3 room furnished apartment with heat and parking. Convenient to everything. No pets. Broker 648-5669. 4:17-5:1

ARLINGTON. NEW listing. 6 room Colonial, maintenance free exterior. Large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large screened front porch. Close to transportation. \$49,900. MLS Sweeney & O'Connell R.E. 643-7478. 4:17-5:1

ARLINGTON. GRACIOUS center entrance Colonial on Belmont line. 3 bedrooms, one and one half baths, 2 fireplaces, garage, extra lot. Close to transportation, MBTA & Rte. 2. \$81,500. Financing available. MLS The Scanlan Company 648-3050. 4:17-5:1

POINT OF Pines. Revere. Single, 2 minutes from ocean. Zoned residential area, 24ft. fireplace living room, 4 bedrooms, garage. Moderately priced \$69,900. Call owner 284-1827. 4:17-5:1

PLYMOUTH. WHITE Horse beach. 2 bedrooms, front & back jalousie porches, oceanview, gas heat, 88 Abington Avenue. Open house Sunday 20th, 9 to 5 p.m. 643-8351. 4:17-5:1

New England Homes
641-0800

ARLINGTON. PRESTIGIOUS Colonial in desirable Park Circle area. Four corner bedrooms, natural woodwork, fireplace, sleeping porch, 2 full baths, transportation. Perfect yard. \$94,500. Exclusive New England Homes 641-0800. 4:17-5:1

New England Homes
641-0800

ARLINGTON. 12 room 2 family with in-law possibility. 3 baths, fireplace, maintenance free. Transportation, excellent location. Financing available. Asking in the \$90's. New England Homes 641-0800. 4:17-5:1

Morian Realtors
646-4700

ARLINGTON. TERRIFIC tri-level! Great for the family looking for four large bedrooms and two baths with a super sized, modern kitchen, fireplace living room, dining room and two car garage. Dallin School area. All this house for this low price. \$79,900. MLS. 4:17-5:1

ARLINGTON. ADORABLE Cape, one and one half baths, fireplace, living room, dining room, all new wall to wall, basement playroom, garage, level yard, minutes to Harvard Square. Asking \$68,500. Exclusive. 4:17-5:1

ARLINGTON. BRACKETT School. Classic center entrance Colonial in mint condition. Fireplace living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, sunny fenced yard. \$89,900. Exclusive. MLS. 4:17-5:1

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ARLINGTON. FIRST ad! Memotony Park area. Brick and shingle, eight room Tudor. Natural woodwork, fireplace living room, family sized dining room, TV room, oversized eat-in kitchen, four bedrooms, one and one half baths, double garage, large lot, asking \$88,500. MLS. 4:17-5:1

ROOM WANTED

SPACE SUITABLE for Art Studio wanted by local woman. Adequate light & toilet facilities required. 729-0691. 4:3-4:17

ROOM WANTED in Winchester, call Eddie 272-4284. 4:10-4:24

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

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CARLSON INSPECTION ASSOCIATES, INC.

Discover potential problems prior to purchase
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WINCHESTER

A simply beautiful 4-bedroom 2 1/2 bath home in an area of gracious properties. A cozy den plus family room and many fine details are headliners. And the price?...\$175,000 offered Exclusively by.....

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Serving Winchester and Environs since 1968

Winchester
MLS
Sales Leader

729-1663
Realex Relocation Brokers
11 Thompson St. Winchester

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON ALL types and locations. We can definitely give you what you want. Please call or come in. Arlington Real Estate, 1173A Mass Ave. 643-7777. 4:17TF

Valente Realty
646-3500

APARTMENT LISTINGS wanted for waiting clients. Call 646-3500. 9:6 TF

Warren Realty
648-6700

ATTENTION OWNER! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure! Clients screened through Credit Services of Boston. Please call a professional. 1:17TF

Mariano & Pike Realty
643-5100

RENTALS REQUESTED. Qualified people with security deposits need five, six and seven room apartments. Rental fee by tenant. 3:13TF

WINCHESTER. ROOMMATE (male) 27+ professional with garage and laundry facilities. \$175 plus utilities. Call 729-2508 after 6 p.m. 4:3-4:17

ARLINGTON. IMMACULATE apartment, newly renovated on public transportation, 3 large rooms, wall to wall, modern bath \$325. unheated. References required. Lovely large yard. Available now. Pennell & Thompson Realtors 646-9910. 4:3-4:17

ARLINGTON. ONE bedroom, \$325. includes utilities, 5 rooms \$380. 2 bedroom luxury building, wall to wall \$500. including heat. Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500. 4:3-4:17

ARLINGTON. OVERLOOKING Pond, unusual studio with sleeping loft, and balcony over pool, in elegant room house. \$175. heat and utilities. Also spacious studio with fireplace overlooking Pond in old Victorian Mansion, \$375 heated. Bessette Realty, 643-8533 and 646-5715. 4:3-4:17

ARLINGTON. CHARMING & spacious 6 rooms with 3 bedrooms. Modern bath, excellent location. Near transportation. May 1. \$450. unheated. Oakley Real Estate 484-4001. 4:3-4:17

ARLINGTON. HEIGHTS. 2 or 3 bedrooms, newly decorated in duplex house. Hardwood floors, porch, near MBTA yet quiet. Parking. Adults only \$480. heated. Secure deposit required. 728-6260. 4:3-4:17

AVAILABLE MAY 1. One half duplex, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, enclosed porch, \$125. per month. Adults preferred, no pets. Call 646-1028. 4:3-4:17

NEED APARTMENT for two Mormon Missionaries in a home or apartment with private facilities. Call 646-0036 or 868-0630. 4:10-4:24

FEMALE TO SHARE 7 room apartment with mother and son. Seven 2 rooms plus own bath. Available on separate third floor. Free rent in exchange for baby sitting. 1st August 31. References required. 643-1299. 4:10-4:24

ARLINGTON. 7 rooms, modern kitchen, porch, wall to wall carpet, air conditioner, refrigerator, drapes, garage. \$500. unheated. Security deposit. References. Available June 1. Call after 6 p.m. 646-3874. 4:10-4:24

AVAILABLE MAY 1st. Four and one half bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, enclosed porch, \$125 per month. Adults preferred. No pets. Call 646-1028. 4:10-4:24

SEVEN ROOM apartment including facilities, to be shared with a non-smoking person. Call 924-1447, or 484-7579 evenings. 4:10-4:24

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, mid-twenties, likes plants and cooking, to share responsibility in a large three bedroom apartment. Porches, yard, fireplace \$160 plus. Phone: Elynn 484-8119. 4:10-4:24

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

WINCHESTER

A simply beautiful 4-bedroom 2 1/2 bath home in an area of gracious properties. A cozy den plus family room and many fine details are headliners. And the price?...\$175,000 offered Exclusively by.....

ANN BLACKHAM and Company Inc.
Serving Winchester and Environs since 1968

Winchester
MLS
Sales Leader

729-1663
Realex Relocation Brokers
11 Thompson St. Winchester

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON. SUNNY & bright 3 rooms plus study. Attic storage. \$325. plus utilities. New England Homes 646-8342. 4:10-4:24

WANTED MALE. 35 or older to share apartment in Arlington off Mass. Ave. \$50 week including utilities. 643-1575. 4:10-4:24

ARLINGTON. ONE bedroom, 2 fireplaces, near T. \$335. April 15. Remodeled 5 rooms wall to wall, near T. \$375. Now superb 6 rooms, gumwood and fireplace, long term only, \$400. May 1st. Morian Realtors 646-1900. 4:10-4:24

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APARTMENTS OR HOUSES WANTED

WANTED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Co., Inc. 648-6500. 118 TF

PRIVATE PARTY desires multiple dwelling in Arlington area. Please call 729-9572. 53G

WANTED - REFINED gentleman (no smoking, pets, drinking) desires living quarters in Winchester. Kitchen facilities required. Please call 729-1054 between 7 and 8 p.m. 184 G

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by established Realtor. Friendly, efficient, professional services offered by Century 21 Garrity, Realtors. Please call one of our courteous associates at 648-6650, 361 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 320 TF

WANTED - Arlington area, private lake only, two bedroom condominium. Reply to Box 14 Water Street, Arlington, Ma. 02174. 327 TF

RETIRE COUPLE visiting from Florida, desires furnished sublet for June. Call 484-6512 after 6 p.m. 43-417

WANTED 3 room heated apartment near transportation. Call after 6 p.m. 643-5029. 43-417

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED COUPLE needs one bedroom apartment in Arlington - Belmont area for \$275 - \$350 heated. Near T. call after 7 p.m. 643-7275. 410-24

QUALIFIED BUYER seeks in Winchester or older Colonial in low \$100,000's. Please reply to Michael Maddox, 2325 N. Jackson Street, Arlington, Virginia 22201. Call 703-528-5476. 410-24

HARVARD PROFESSOR and family seek five bedroom house in Belmont or Brookline. July occupancy. Between April 11 and 13, call: 876-5183. From April 14 on, call: 669-921-7012. 410-24

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE seek one or two bedroom apartment in Winchester. Please call Joe Penta, 729-4504. 417-51

WELLINGTON, BURLAND are his professional couple with young daughter, two bedroom plus optional bedroom, or three bedroom apartment or house. Willing to provide year round yard work. Call 926-1389. 417G

SWISS FAMILY with two children seeks three bedroom furnished house in country home with swimming pool in area in Belmont, Arlington or Newton for nine months from August 1st. Call 484-1386. 417-51

APARTMENT OR TWO or three rooms needed by quiet professional male, kitchen, parking, near MBTA. Would like chance to do garden and lawn work. Call 743-2158 or 646-4881. 417-51

SINGLE PARENT with three children needs three bedroom apartment with parking. Have subsidized housing which guarantees rent. Will do your yard work, etc. Need as soon as possible. Good references. Call 646-1386 after 2:30. 417G

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER, rooms, kitchen privileges and linen, parking. Some newly renovated, \$42 per week, 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington. 646-2467. 117 TF

ARLINGTON, QUIET private home, TV, parking. Kitchen privileges. Business woman or nurse. 643-3683. 43-417

ARLINGTON CENTER, large front room, parking, kitchen facilities. Ideal for gentleman. \$50. per week. 643-1576. 43-417

BEAUMONT, WARELY Square, large unfurnished room, private entrance, nicely decorated, wall to wall carpeting, adjacent one half bath and shower, \$175. unheated. Oakley Real Estate 484-4001. 43-417

ARLINGTON, ROOM in private family, 5 minutes from bus line. Call after 5 p.m. 643-6182. 43-417

ROOM AND board for elderly person in country home with practical nurse. Excellent food, excellent care given. Call 1-658-7482. 410-4-24

ARLINGTON, PRIVATE home, business woman preferred, \$45. Weekly. Call 643-7400. 410-24

Boarder Wanted

ONE AND one half rooms, private bath, private entrance, partly furnished, all utilities included. \$250 monthly, no pets. Call 729-8958. 417-51

WINCHESTER, SPACIOUS, sunny, furnished first floor room. Full use of house, laundry, sundeck, yard, attractive neighborhood, near transportation. \$125. per month, security plus utilities. No smoking or pets. 729-8184. 417-51

WINCHESTER, LARGE sunny room, second floor near shower and bath. Suitable for working gentleman. Parking facilities. Non smoker. \$25. a week. Call after 5 p.m. 729-1755. 417-51

ARLINGTON FURNISHED room in quiet guest house with kitchen facilities and semi-private baths. Convenient to bus line. 643-4146. 417-51

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EXPERIENCED TAX preparer, estimates given. P. J. Droney, 643-3601. 13 TF

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Boarder Wanted

ONE AND one half rooms, private bath, private entrance, partly furnished, all utilities included. \$250 monthly, no pets. Call 729-8958. 417-51

WINCHESTER, SPACIOUS, sunny, furnished first floor room. Full use of house, laundry, sundeck, yard, attractive neighborhood, near transportation. \$125. per month, security plus utilities. No smoking or pets. 729-8184. 417-51

WINCHESTER, LARGE sunny room, second floor near shower and bath. Suitable for working gentleman. Parking facilities. Non smoker. \$25. a week. Call after 5 p.m. 729-1755. 417-51

ARLINGTON FURNISHED room in quiet guest house with kitchen facilities and semi-private baths. Convenient to bus line. 643-4146. 417-51

TAX PREPARATIONS

EXPERIENCED TAX preparer, estimates given. P. J. Droney, 643-3601. 13 TF

A Better Tax Service!

YEAR ROUND tax and accounting service, professional experienced accountant. Don't be surprised at the last minute by unexpected tax liability! Receive your refund tax advance and guidance. Reasonable rates. MLE ENTERPRISES, 1476 647 evenings. 43-417

WANTED - Arlington area, private lake only, two bedroom condominium. Reply to Box 14 Water Street, Arlington, Ma. 02174. 327 TF

RETIRE COUPLE visiting from Florida, desires furnished sublet for June. Call 484-6512 after 6 p.m. 43-417

WANTED 3 room heated apartment near transportation. Call after 6 p.m. 643-5029. 43-417

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED COUPLE needs one bedroom apartment in Arlington - Belmont area for \$275 - \$350 heated. Near T. call after 7 p.m. 643-7275. 410-24

QUALIFIED BUYER seeks in Winchester or older Colonial in low \$100,000's. Please reply to Michael Maddox, 2325 N. Jackson Street, Arlington, Virginia 22201. Call 703-528-5476. 410-24

HARVARD PROFESSOR and family seek five bedroom house in Belmont or Brookline. July occupancy. Between April 11 and 13, call: 876-5183. From April 14 on, call: 669-921-7012. 410-24

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE seek one or two bedroom apartment in Winchester. Please call Joe Penta, 729-4504. 417-51

WELLINGTON, BURLAND are his professional couple with young daughter, two bedroom plus optional bedroom, or three bedroom apartment or house. Willing to provide year round yard work. Call 926-1389. 417G

SWISS FAMILY with two children seeks three bedroom furnished house in country home with swimming pool in area in Belmont, Arlington or Newton for nine months from August 1st. Call 484-1386. 417-51

APARTMENT OR TWO or three rooms needed by quiet professional male, kitchen, parking, near MBTA. Would like chance to do garden and lawn work. Call 743-2158 or 646-4881. 417-51

SINGLE PARENT with three children needs three bedroom apartment with parking. Have subsidized housing which guarantees rent. Will do your yard work, etc. Need as soon as possible. Good references. Call 646-1386 after 2:30. 417G

ARLINGTON CENTER, rooms, kitchen privileges and linen, parking. Some newly renovated, \$42 per week, 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington. 646-2467. 117 TF

ARLINGTON, QUIET private home, TV, parking. Kitchen privileges. Business woman or nurse. 643-3683. 43-417

ARLINGTON CENTER, large front room, parking, kitchen facilities. Ideal for gentleman. \$50. per week. 643-1576. 43-417

BEAUMONT, WARELY Square, large unfurnished room, private entrance, nicely decorated, wall to wall carpeting, adjacent one half bath and shower, \$175. unheated. Oakley Real Estate 484-4001. 43-417

ARLINGTON, ROOM in private family, 5 minutes from bus line. Call after 5 p.m. 643-6182. 43-417

ROOM AND board for elderly person in country home with practical nurse. Excellent food, excellent care given. Call 1-658-7482. 410-4-24

ARLINGTON, PRIVATE home, business woman preferred, \$45. Weekly. Call 643-7400. 410-24

Boarder Wanted

ONE AND one half rooms, private bath, private entrance, partly furnished, all utilities included. \$250 monthly, no pets. Call 729-8958. 417-51

WINCHESTER, SPACIOUS, sunny, furnished first floor room. Full use of house, laundry, sundeck, yard, attractive neighborhood, near transportation. \$125. per month, security plus utilities. No smoking or pets. 729-8184. 417-51

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WELLINGTON, BURLAND are his professional couple with young daughter, two bedroom plus optional bedroom, or three bedroom apartment or house. Willing to provide year round yard work. Call 92

Employment

CLERICAL

Move Ahead in Your Insurance Career!

Continental has immediate openings for ambitious people who recognize the challenge and opportunity in the expanding insurance field.

POLICY TYPIST

Fast and accurate typing "55 WPM". Previous Policy Typing experience an asset.

RATE AND CODE CLERK

1 to 2 years experience with general liability, auto, workers compensation, etc. New Coding knowledge a plus.

CLERICAL/GENERAL

A great start for someone with 0 to 6 months business experience.

As one of America's leading insurance companies, Continental offers you good salaries and top benefits like Flex-time, health and dental plans. For an interview call Amy Turnbull at 617-890-8100 Extension 281.



The Continental Insurance Companies

101 Fourth St., Waltham, Mass.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERICAL

Lechmere Sales, a leader in the retail field, wants to train you for a full-time, entry-level position in our Corporate Offices.

We have:

...2 clerical positions requiring typing, (40-50 wpm), and telephone experience (to work with our store personnel)

...3 positions requiring experience with a calculator, and the ability to work with figures.

Interested candidates should apply in person Monday - Friday 10 a.m. to 12 noon or 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Central Personnel Office.

LECHMERE

275 Wildwood Street
Woburn, Mass. 01888

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PUT TRAVIS ON YOUR LIST!



Immediate openings in top local companies, short and long term assignments.

**SECRETARIES
GENERAL TYPISTS
CLERK TYPISTS
SWITCHBOARD OPS**

Top rates • Holiday & Vacation Pay • Credit Union

Meet TRAVIS at the Burlington Mall

April 17, 18 and 19

Register and win a chance for lunch

for two at Victoria Station.

Call Esther at 272-6750 or stop by



223C Middlesex Tpk.
Burlington, MA 01803
Not an agency. Never a fee

Our rapidly expanding manufacturing operations have created the following growth opportunities:

P.C. BOARD ASSEMBLERS

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

WIRERS

Please drop in and talk with us, or if you'd rather, call for an appointment.

HOMEMAKERS' HOURS AVAILABLE
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

MECH-EL

INDUSTRIES INC.
17 Everberg Rd. Woburn, MA 01888
935-4750
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY Waltham

Seiler's, a leading food service organization, has an immediate full time opening at its Corporate Headquarters. Good typing & communications skills & adding machine experience required. Will be involved in customer service & client accounts. Hours are 8 AM-4:30 PM, Monday-Friday. Good starting salary & excellent benefits package. For further info, call Donna Parish at 890-6200, ext. 125

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST

Busy Medford Company has an immediate opening in Accounts Receivable. Applicants should have good typing skills and aptitude for figures and a good telephone personality.

For interview call TRANSPORTATION MANAGEMENT
396-8000

Ask for Diane

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Adac Corporation, manufacturer of computer peripheral equipment, is looking for several experienced people to expand its manufacturing capability.

PC BOARD ASSEMBLERS

Experienced in assembling and soldering printed circuit board assemblies.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

We also need a mechanical assembler to put together sheet metal enclosures, power supplies and systems.

SHIPPER AND RECEIVER

Experienced shipper and receiver (6 months to one year).

INSPECTOR

In-process inspector of sub-assemblies, PC boards and systems (must have 2 years experience).

CLERK TYPIST

Person experienced in typing, filing, etc.

The Company is located at the junction of Routes 128 and 93 and provides pleasant working conditions as well as excellent wages and benefits.

Please contact Ron Fucci.



CORPORATION

70 Tower Office Park
Woburn, MA 01801
(617) 935-6668

An equal opportunity employer

TOWN OF ARLINGTON

SENIOR ACCOUNT CLERK AND BOOKKEEPER

Responsible position for person with 2 years general office and bookkeeping experience. Must be able to use 10 key calculator and have light typing skills. This is a full-time permanent position. Starting salary range \$8,651 - \$9,084.

If you are interested in this position, please submit a resume or letter of application by May 1, 1980 to:



**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
TOWN OF ARLINGTON
TOWN HALL ANNEX, 3rd Fl.
ARLINGTON, MASS. 02174
ATTN: MRS. TOBIN**

The Town of Arlington is an
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERKS HARVARD SQUARE

If you enjoy working with figures or have a basic knowledge of accounting and some typing, we would like to talk with you about openings in our Accounting and Correspondent Banking Department.

We offer competitive starting salaries, a convenient Harvard Square location, and a full range of benefits, including tuition reimbursement.

Interested applicants should call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank/Harvard Trust

Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square, Cambridge
661-3300, Ext. 484

An equal opportunity Employer

EARN GOOD PAY WHILE YOU LEARN TO BECOME A

NURSES AIDE

Complete fringe benefit package and shift differential. Opening New Wing in New Building.

For appointment please call Mrs. Holland, R.N.

ABERJONA NURSING HOME

184 Swanton Street
Winchester

729-9370



**TOWN OF ARLINGTON
Selectmen's Office
Senior Clerk
& Stenographer**

Responsible position requiring good secretarial skills and ability to work well with the public. Two years work experience or formal secretarial training desired. Typing must be at least 55 wpm, and stenography at 90 wpm. Must have familiarity with machine transcription equipment. Please forward resume to:

**Personnel Office
Town of Arlington
Town Hall
Arlington, Mass. 02174**

An Equal Opportunity Employer Affirmative Action

R.N. or L.P.N.

3 p.m.-11 p.m. — Full or Part Time
Every Other Weekend Off

Call Mrs. Marzocchi

643-9275

PARK CIRCLE NURSING HOME
15 Park Circle, Arlington

Secretary/ Underwriting Clerk

Career Advancement Possibilities

Arkwright-Boston, a leading industrial insurance company, has immediate needs for career oriented and conscientious persons to assist underwriters with typing, filing and record keeping. Learn fire and boiler rating, computer fielding and policy review through on the job training.

We require good clerical and mathematical skills as well as familiarity with dictating equipment.

- Starting salary - open
- 36 1/4 hour week (8:15-4:10)
- Complete fringe benefits (including medical plan)
- Modern cafeteria
- Free parking

For further details please call Edith Purdy, ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE, Northeast Region, at 890-9300, ext. 279, 225 Wyman street (off Route 128), Waltham, Massachusetts 02154.



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opportunity
employer

ELECTRONICS TRAINING

Receive training in introductory electronic theory, use of test equipment, circuit fabrication and project assembly through lab, classroom and shop instruction. Participants will receive sixteen weeks of training with an allowance of \$3.10/hour for 30 hours per week.

Candidates should be high school graduates or equivalent with 10th grade math and good communication skills. These requirements would be waived for individuals exhibiting extreme interest and motivation. Only 3 openings! Apply Now!

Applicants must be unemployed Arlington residents and able to meet Federal income guidelines.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TO APPLY CALL ELAINE AT THE

ARLINGTON EMPLOYMENT RESOURCE CENTER

870 Mass.Ave.
641-0750

CETA is an Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLECTORS

The Corporate Office for Lechmere Sales is seeking full time candidates to train for telephone collections work. The successful candidates will be mature, seek a challenging position, communicate effectively and objectively on the telephone and follow through on assignments.

Interested?

Apply in person Monday - Friday 10 a.m. to 12 noon or 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., Central Personnel Office.

LECHMERE

275 Wildwood Street
Woburn, Mass. 01888

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

"Moonlighting"

Year-round part and full time positions available serving quality products in pleasant surroundings, above average wages, uniforms and food allowance provided. Flexible afternoon and evening hours. No experience necessary. Must be over 18 to apply. Call Mgr. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Tel. 648-1480



105 Broadway, Arlington

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

GENERAL DIETARY WORKER

Full time position for a general dietary worker. Individual will work in a modern 200-bed Rehabilitation facility. We offer full benefits including dental insurance.

For an interview please call Jim Talarico at 935-5000, ext. 272.



**NEW ENGLAND
REHABILITATION
HOSPITAL**
2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity
employer m/f

FULL CHARGE

BOOKKEEPER

Part time position open immediately. Competitive salary and fringe benefits.

Send Resume to:

North Metropolitan In Home Service
6 Walnut Hill Park
Woburn, Ma. 01801

MKS, Instruments, a leader in the field of pressure measurements and control has the following positions available:

Data Entry Operator

Immediate opening for a computer input operator. Applicants should possess manual dexterity and the ability to work with figures and detail. Experience on data entry equipment is required with experience on 3741 key to diskette equipment a plus. This is an excellent opportunity for an individual to learn many of the aspects of computer operations.

Receptionist

Excellent opportunity for an outgoing and flexible person who enjoys job diversity and working with people. There are the usual receptionist duties including greeting visitors and answering phones. However, the position also involves working in the marketing department handling literature requests and order entry. The qualified applicant would have 6-12 months experience working a console switchboard and be well rehearsed in telephone procedures.

MKS, Instruments, conveniently located near the Burlington Mall, offers excellent salaries and benefits, including 100% employer paid group health, life and disability insurance, 10 paid holidays, 12 days vacation, tuition reimbursement, and profit sharing plan. Interested applicants should call Marion White at 272-9255, Ext. 510, for an interview appointment, or apply in person, 24 Third Avenue, Burlington, MA 01830.

An equal opportunity employer m/f



JOB OPPORTUNITIES

BILLING CLERK - Some typing required.
RECEPTIONIST - X-Ray Department, Typing required.

EKG TECHNICIAN - Would train, some hospital experience preferred.

EMERGENCY WARD CLERK - Weekends. Some typing.

If interested call Personnel at
523-7900 Extension 317.

Mass. Eye & Ear

243 Charles Street
(Near Charles Street Station)
Boston, Massachusetts 02114

Our Continued Growth Creates These Immediate Openings in Our Accounting Department.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

If you have 5 years experience in Bookkeeping/Accounting preferably in a computerized environment, this opportunity provides a variety of assignments in all the Accounting areas.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

We are seeking an individual with 1 to 2 years experience. A typing speed of 50 WPM is required in entering invoice information onto our computer.

GENERAL ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Duties will include typing general correspondence, tax returns, monthly reports, and assisting in Accounts Payable and Receivable. Typing of 60 WPM and at least 1 year of office experience is required.

We offer competitive salaries and a full range of benefits including BC/BS, Life Insurance, Tuition Aid and more.

To arrange for an interview call David Lamkin at

926-2500



IONICS

IONICS, INCORPORATED

65 Grove Street, Watertown, Mass. 02172
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PARTS TRUCK DRIVER

We have an immediate full time position for a responsible person with a good driving record to drive one of our Parts Trucks. We offer good pay, good hours, and an excellent benefits program.

Please call Mr. Frank White, Parts Manager for an appointment.

KNOX BROS. DODGE

666-5990

645 Broadway (Ball Square)
Somerville, Mass.

RECEPTIONIST

The Belmont Citizen needs a part-time receptionist for a variety of light clerical duties. Requires pleasant telephone manner, good typing skills, neatness and attention to detail. Hours: Monday, Tuesday 8:45 - 5 p.m.

Contact: Debbie Botham

Century Publications, Inc.

3 Church St.
Winchester, MA 01890
729-8100



SECRETARY

Seeking full time, responsible, mature, experienced secretary for a one man office to handle all aspects of working activities. Typing, some dictation, filing, etc. Salary negotiable. Location is Watertown.

Call **923-4002**

ARLINGTON PLACEMENT ASSOCIATES

691 Mass. Ave.
Arlington
648-1080

18 yrs.
above the
Touaine Store in Arl.

We offer a personalized employment service to our applicants. We will search for the job and location you want. We are a general agency and have experience working with individuals seeking employment in sales, secretarial, technical engineering, general office and in data processing careers. We are highly regarded by greater Boston firms as well as the thousands of applicants we have interviewed and placed during the past 18 years.

Your experience past or present whatever it may be is valuable to some company. Come in and we will try to help you find the right position. If you're already working and we don't have the job you're looking for today, we may have it tomorrow. 3 days, two weeks, or six months from now. We will not forget you or your life. Try us. Remember, there is no charge to our applicants.

SECRETARIES openings in Waltham, Belmont, Burlington, Cambridge. Good skills. 11 to 14K, no fee.

AUTO & H.O. INS. EXP. 1-2 yrs. experience, openings in Belmont, Waltham, Newton areas to 10K, plus, no fee.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE 1-2 yrs. experience, some exposure to computers, must type, Cambridge and Medford areas, to \$200 a week, no fee.

INSIDE SALES CUSTOMER SERVICE 2 years college, several openings, ability to read blueprints helpful. 10-14K, no fee.

PURCHASING CLERICAL type 40-45 WPM, work with computer, variety of duties, Burlington and Waltham, \$190-200 week, no fee.

FIVE SKIN CARE COUNSELORS NEEDED

• No experience necessary

• We'll train you

The skin care field is the newest trend of the 80's. If you are considering returning to work or seeking a steady part-time position, Vis-A-Vis could be your launching pad for an exciting career opportunity.

We are now hiring in the following areas: Arlington, Burlington, Wilmington, Lexington

call: Marian Shipp
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

861-9291



PERSONNEL

Draper Laboratory has many interesting part time and full time positions in both technical and administrative offices. Some are entry level, while others require experience. They include:

**CLERK TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
RECEPTIONIST**

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
COMPUTER OPERATOR
TECHNICAL TYPIST**

SR. CLERKS
Benefits, Payroll,
Fiscal, Photography

Flexible interviewing hours are available. If you are interested in learning more about these openings, please call

Cindy Mecklenburg at 258-4001.

The Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Inc.

555 Technology Square
Cambridge, MA 02139

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

LANDSCAPING

SWISS STONE LANDSCAPING

**Laborers
Wanted**

Good starting pay.

729-7721

Contact

Tom Dattilo

ASSISTANT SHIPPER/ DRIVER

Class III license required.

Full Time - 8:30 to 5.

SR. SECRETARIES Biology

One position involves working with two faculty members, assisting in smooth functioning of their active research laboratories, typing scientific manuscripts and correspondence requiring ability to write letters based on own initiative; preparing course materials and keeping class rolls; answering phones and making appointments; and other office management duties. (Job No. B80-140)

The second position requires ability to perform a variety of secretarial, word processing and office management duties that will include operating, scheduling and monitoring operation of digital word processor. Will also operate and monitor functioning of photocopying machines; prepare (usually from draft), type and proofread course and other materials; and calculate course budgets. (Job No. B80-126)

Good typing skill, familiarity with word processing equipment and machine dictation (or willingness to acquire these skills) and 2-3 years' previous experience in an office setting are required for these Sr. Secretary positions in our Biology Department.

Please Contact:

MIT Personnel Office
(617) 253-4251
400 Main Street
Cambridge, MA 02139
referring to job number

MIT is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

MIT

LEAD SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

If you're looking for the kind of position that will stretch your talents and regard you accordingly look towards Honeywell Electro-Optics Systems Center. We seek an individual with 3-4 years experience in traffic control/transportation/packaging. Must have some familiarity with military standards specifications. You will be in charge of several individuals in a fast growing shipping department.

If this interests you and you want to work for a company that offers above average salaries, full benefits including medical, dental, life insurance, retirement and tuition assistance, then give us a call. We will arrange convenient interviews. Call John Demers, 862-6222, Extension 494, HONEYWELL ELECTRO-OPTICS SYSTEMS CENTER, 2 Forbes Road, Lexington, MA 02173.

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

HONEYWELL

ELECTRO-OPTICS SYSTEMS CENTER
SELECT, DON'T SETTLE

**ARKWRIGHT-
BOSTON
INSURANCE**

EDP DATA CONTROL DELIVERY CLERK

Sort and deliver all Data Processing Output for EDP computer services. Opportunity to become associated with the EDP process.

- Excellent salary
- Paid holidays
- Modern cafeteria
- Ample free parking

For further details, please call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division, at 890-9300, Ext. 358.

225 Wyman Street (off Route 128)
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSING SUPERVISOR

NURSES AIDES

FULL TIME FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR

LICENSED NURSES

Wanted for small nursing home in Arlington.

Please call 648-0086.

Good benefits available, when qualified.

PART TIME AND FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Serve ice cream and sandwiches in pleasant surroundings. Above average starting wages, and uniforms and food allowance provided. Flexible day and evening hours. Must have dependable transportation and be over 18.

For details call between 2 and 5 p.m.

547-0566

Friendly Ice Cream

Fresh Pond Mall, Cambridge

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

MEDICAL SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

for busy group practice. One year experience necessary. Full time.

625-1683

Get in on this Bank Job

Come to BayBank Harvard Trust. We may have a job for you. If you like to work with numbers, and enjoy customer contact, you could find new opportunity as a full-time teller in any one of our branch locations.

Benefits include Medical/Hospital, Paid Vacations, Profit-Sharing and Retirement Plan. And Tuition Reimbursement for your continuing education. This bank job is Something Better.

Call Personnel Dept.
661-3300 Ext. 484

BayBank | Harvard Trust
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**ARKWRIGHT-
BOSTON
INSURANCE**

SECRETARY

To work in our Underwriting And Rating Division. Accurate typing, excellent spelling and mature thinking abilities are necessary for this interesting position. No shorthand required. Complete training in procedures will be provided. Excellent salary and outstanding opportunity for advancement.

- Excellent salary
- Paid holidays
- Modern cafeteria
- Ample free parking

For further details, please call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division, at 890-9300, Ext. 358.

225 Wyman Street (off Route 128)
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE'VE EXTENDED THE DEADLINE! WOMEN

BUILD YOUR OWN FUTURE

Through CETA's WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION PROJECT you can learn carpentry, bricklaying or cement making and become a paid union apprentice after only 12 weeks of training. If you are eligible, CETA will pay your way as you learn a highly paid skill and will help you find a job after you've finished training.

SOUND INTERESTING?

If you're an unemployed Arlington resident, call us to learn more about WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION and to find out if you are eligible.

ARLINGTON EMPLOYMENT RESOURCE CENTER

870 Mass. Ave.
641-0750

CETA is an Equal Opportunity Employer

\$\$\$\$\$

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM CORP.

People needed for morning, afternoon and evening shift. Work includes a food preparation, cash handling and customer service. Flexible hours, food discounts uniforms provided. No experience needed.

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP

777 Concord Ave.
Cambridge, Mass.
876-5392

Friendly

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

Here is your opportunity to join a dynamic growth-oriented manufacturer of electro-mechanical bonding equipment and computerized systems, marketed to a wide cross-section of the semiconductor industry throughout the world. Our rapidly expanding manufacturing operations have created the following professional growth opportunity.

INVENTORY CONTROL SUPERVISOR

Individual needed for hardware supervision and implementation of a manual inventory control traveling requisition card system. Successful candidate will have 5 years' experience. Plans currently in progress to phase in a computerized MRP system in the future. Please call our office for an appointment.

935-4750

**MECH-EL
INDUSTRIES INC.**

17 Everberg Road, Woburn, MA 01888

Equal Opportunity Employer

WEEKEND LAUNDRESS

Every Other Weekend - 7 to 3

Call 862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street, Lexington, Ma

SECRETARY

Regional Engineering Department

Diversified duties including machine dictation, filing, report handling, record keeping, and telephone contact relative to our loss prevention activities. Excellent typing and transcription skills required. Word processing experience would be a plus.

- Starting salary - open
- 36 1/4 hour week (8:15-4:10)
- Complete fringe benefits (including medical plan)
- Modern cafeteria
- Free parking

For further details please call Edith Purdy, ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE, Northeast Region, at 890-9300, ext. 279, 225 Wyman Street (off Route 128), Waltham, Massachusetts 02154.

**ARKWRIGHT-
BOSTON
INSURANCE**

an equal
opportunity
employer

DROPPED OUT OF SCHOOL?

GET READY

- TO EARN \$4.00/HOUR!
- GET YOUR HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA!
- AND TRAINING IN A SKILL!

If you are 16-21 years old and have dropped out of school, this is for you! You'll get paid \$4/hour to prepare to get your high school diploma (GED). At the same time you'll get hands-on training in auto body work, heating and air conditioning, machine shop, plastics, packaging and welding. And when you've finished we'll arrange for you to get a full time paid-on-the-job training position.

THE PROGRAM BEGINS MAY 5th

CALL ELAINE AT THE
**ARLINGTON EMPLOYMENT
RESOURCE CENTER**

870 Mass. Ave. 641-0750
Applicants must be Arlington residents and able to meet Federal income guidelines.

Better than Ever!

New, Higher Pay...

Now earn even more money with the Biggest and Best Homemaker Agency in the State. Help Elderly, Children & Disabled in their own homes. Work as many hours as you wish in your own community.

**Intercity
Homemaker Service, Inc.**

An equal opportunity employer

Call 623-5210

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Dental Assistant wanted with Somerville Practice.

4 Day Week,
Tuesday through
Friday.

Please
Call,
666-1613

Opening for Nights And Days

DOUGHNUT MAKER

Good pay, insurance, 6 or 7 Nights or 6 or 7 Days.

Call 648-9527
from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

or
Call 643-9309
Evenings

Mike Douglas says: "If you know CPR, you never know when you'll save a life!"



Cardiopulmonary resuscitation training is available through your local Red Cross Chapter. Call.



RN's LPN's

What makes
Quality Care
different?

- Paid Liability Insurance
- Paid Vacations
- Paid Health Insurance
- Paid CEU's
- Agency Bookkeeping
- We take care of all Tax and Social Security deductions
- Placement - Where you want When you want it

You are a Nurse because you are committed to helping others. Let Quality Care help you with the details.

For more information call today

QUALITY CARE

Arlington 643-3060
Boston 482-3500
Dedham 326-8200
Everett 389-2880
Natick 655-7790
Wellesley 235-0080

DIETARY AIDE

Permanent full time position 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in busy Dietary Department. Involves some heavy lifting.

ON CALL POSITION also available. You would work an average of two days per week.

For appointment call 646-1500 ext 327.

SYMME'S HOSPITAL

Hospital Rd.
Arlington, Mass.

Equal Opportunity Employer

ARLINGTON - BELMONT - WINCHESTER

TYPISTS • STENOGRAPHERS • CLERICALS

Manpower will be holding a special recruiting session at the

Pleasant St. Congregation Church
75 Pleasant St.
in Arlington on

Wednesday, April 23, between 9-3:30 p.m.

Call 890-9130 for more information

or visit us at our offices at
400 Totten Pond Rd., in Waltham

MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SERVICES



Call 890-9130 for more information.

PSSSSST!

MARKERS and PACKERS

At Marshalls it's no secret that we need a lot of hard working, energetic people to keep our operation running smoothly. You'll receive a competitive salary and our outstanding benefits package that includes an excellent company paid medical plan, life insurance, income protection, paid sick time, holidays and vacations and a liberal employee discount.

No experience is necessary. Just stop by our Distribution Center Employee Entrance, 83 Commerce Way, Woburn, between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Or call Personnel at 935-8200.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

marshalls
Brand Names for Less!

Whether you are a HOME HEALTH AIDE or HOMEMAKER..

Whether you want to work FULL-TIME, PART-TIME or ANYTIME...

WORK AVAILABLE IN YOUR AREA, PRIVATE HOME, PRIVATE DUTY OR STAFF. There is someone who needs you NOW!

Weekly pay, inservice training, no fees.
Work with professional team.

UNLIMITED CARE, INC.

426-5111

Serving the nursing needs of the community

HOMEMAKERS NURSING AIDES

ABERJONA NURSING HOME

OPENING NEW WING

RN's LPN's 7 to 3, 3 to 11, 11 to 7
Full Time - Part Time

NURSES AIDES 7 to 3, 3 to 11, 11 to 7
Full Time - Part Time

Improved wages, good benefits and working conditions. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Dental Plan.

Call for appointment, 729-9370,
Mrs. Holland, R.N.

GARAGE HELP

Busy fleet garage has immediate openings in Lexington and Boston for the following positions.

- SERVICE LINE MECHANICS
- GAS ATTENDANTS
- TOW TRUCK DRIVERS
- TRANSMISSION MECHANIC (all round GM experience)

Report to
Fleet Service Inc.
1668 Mass. Ave.
Lexington
Ask for Mr. Clancy
between 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

WORK WANTED

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings a specialty. Call Mel, 729-8227 after 4 p.m. and week-ends. 11-101

EXPERT TYPING. 2 IBM correcting. Secretaries, elite and pick. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Call 862-0662. 5-3-TP

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY will do typing at home. Manuscripts, theses, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. 646-6748. 1-3-TP

CARPENTRY - porches, stairs, decks, gutters, etc. New Porches built. Gutters cleaned, oiled and replaced. Painting, reasonably. Free estimates. Call 643-2947. 3-26-TP

PROFESSIONAL HOUSEKEEPERS, thorough and reliable. experienced, references and reasonable rates. Call Donna, 626-2118 or Susan, 776-0894. 4-14-17

COOK. EXPERIENCED rounds cook seeks full time Summer work. Third year. Johnson & Wales, Joe. 646-3352. 4-14-17

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER with references. One or two days per week. 6 hrs. each day. Call 662-6774. 4-14-17

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY available for bank statements, accounts receivable and payable, payroll and taxes etc. Ask for Tammy. 646-6022. 4-17-17

22-YEAR OLD energetic, hard-working female seeks full time work on a good landscaping crew. Have experience. Call evenings, 489-1736. Days, call Chris 736-9580, extension 34. 4-10-24

DUE TO the increasing rise in inflation, ambitious Secretary Girl Friday seeks full time employment for two - three nights a week from approximately 5 to 8 p.m. in or around the Arlington area. Please contact Heidi Swan from 8 to 4 p.m. at 236-1766. 4-17-17

EXPERIENCED HOMEMAKER with knowledge with the elderly and nursing care wants position. Hours arranged. 892-0443. 4-17-17

HOMEMAKER WANTS work Available days, has own transportation and references. Call Joe. 890-0. 4-17-17

TYPIST EXCELLENT typist skills, available to work at home. Legal and professional experience. Call after 5 pm 894-4322. 4-10-24

Dump Trucks
BACKHOES, LOADERS, looking for work. Low rates. Call 894-7437. 4-14-17

If you won't read these 7 signals of cancer... You probably have the 8th.

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits
2. A sore that does not heal
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
6. Obvious change in wart or mole
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness
8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from detecting cancer at an early stage. A stage when it is highly curable. Everyone's afraid of cancer, but don't let it scare you to death.

American Cancer Society

MAXIMIZE YOUR POTENTIAL!

If you think you can get a good job without experience — think again. Gain valuable work experience through your Arlington CETA Program.

JOBS NOW AVAILABLE**YOUTH ACTIVITY WORKER**

To assist in planning and scheduling youth activities, supervise recreational and social activities for adolescents.

NIGHT WATCHMAN

To patrol, inspect and safeguard Town building.

VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTOR AIDE

A responsible position requiring artistic skills and excellent communication ability.

DIRECTOR OF GRAPHIC ARTS

A responsible position requiring artistic skills and excellent communication ability.

CLERK BOOKKEEPER

For a Town office. Some typing and bookkeeping skills preferred.

Applicants must be unemployed Arlington residents, able to meet Federal income guidelines. These positions offer excellent benefits.

TO APPLY CALL ELAINE AT THE

ARLINGTON EMPLOYMENT RESOURCE CENTER
870 Mass. Ave.
641-0750

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MULTI-LINGUAL ACCOUNTING PROGRAM

For Non-Native English Speaking People.

Earn while you learn English. Accounting, Bookkeeping and typing.

If you are a non-native English speaking and interested in improving your English while learning accounting skills, call us for more information on this program. You will be paid while participating in the MULTI-LINGUAL ACCOUNTING PROGRAM.

Applicants must be unemployed Arlington residents who are able to meet Federal income guidelines.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL ELAINE AT THE
ARLINGTON EMPLOYMENT
RESOURCE CENTER

870 Mass. Ave.
641-0750

COIN TELLER

You can enjoy a variety of interesting assignments in a changing environment. We are seeking a flexible individual to work full time as a floating coin teller. Duties would involve counting and rolling coins in our Harvard, Fresh Pond, Cushing, Arlington, and Central Square branches. Some heavy lifting also would be required.

We offer convenient locations near public transportation, fully paid training program, competitive salaries and a full range of benefits.

Interested applicants should call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank | Harvard Trust

Opposite the MBTA station Harvard Square
Cambridge
661-3300, Ext. 484
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Full time, experience preferred. Many fringe benefits. Position will include opening new accounts, operating CRT and other related duties. Good typing necessary.

Please Call Tina C. Dudley
862-1775

LEXINGTON SAVINGS BANK
1776 Massachusetts Avenue
Lexington, MA 02173
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SENIOR CLERK AND STENOGRAPHER

Office of the
Town Manager

TOWN OF ARLINGTON

Challenging, responsible position with varied duties! Work closely with Town Manager, other town officials and the public. Qualifications: Typing, 55 wpm, steno, 80 wpm, two years experience.

Call Mrs. Tobin at
643-6700

Ext. 325 for application.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY

Our Regional Sales Office, located in Waltham, is seeking a personable individual with excellent secretarial skills to assume the position as Regional Secretary. Previous experience required. We offer good salary and excellent benefits.

To arrange an appointment or more information please call Mrs. Frieneri at 890-5800

SINGER

AMERICAN METER DIVISION

190 Second Avenue
Waltham, Mass. 02154

An Equal Opportunity Employer

AIDES

3 to 11

Full and Part Time

Call 862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Mass.

ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE

225 Wyman Street (Off Rte. 128 & Trapelo Rd.)
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

International Industrial Insurance Company
Leader in Loss Prevention Since 1850

CLERK TYPISTS

Interesting opportunities immediately available for a Beginner and an Experienced Typist. If you enjoy typing and performing a variety of clerical assignments you will be interested in learning more about these positions.

- 36 hr. Hour Week (8:15AM-4:10PM)
- Excellent Salary
- Complete Fringe Benefits
- Modern Cafeteria
- Ample Free Parking
- Opportunity For Advancement

For further details, please call Ms. Frances
Eaton, Personnel Division at:
890-9300, Ext. 358

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TYPISTS FILE CLERKS RATERS

Seeking experienced automobile Raters. File Clerks and Typists need no experience. We offer a 35 hour work week, 8:15 to 4:15 and an excellent benefits program. Salary commensurate with experience. Convenient Route 128 location.



Call Joleen Wilson
at 890-4630

"A Good Place for Good People"

PEERLESS INSURANCE COMPANY

75 Third Avenue Waltham, Mass.
(Winter St. Exit off Rt. 128)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Part Time TYPESETTER

We have an immediate opening for a person with strong typing skills in our busy newspaper production department. We will train you on our phototypesetting equipment. Basic typing speed and accuracy are necessary.

Hours:

Mon. 10-4 Thurs. 9-12
Tues. 9-6 Fri. 9-12
Wed. 8:30-3

Call Debbie Botham 729-8100



Century Publications
3 Church Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890

KEYPUNCH DATA STATION OPERATORS

Opportunity exists for experienced operators. We seek candidates with 2 years operator experience with specific equipment knowledge of IBM 029, IBM 3741 or 3742. Our data group is responsible for various functions including payroll, sales invoices, inventory postings, A/P and A/R. Alphabetic experience essential. We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. For consideration forward resume or call Sharon Santos, W.R. Grace & Co., Construction Products Division, Cambridge, Mass. 02140, 876-1400.

GRACE**YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!**

If you are a HOMEMAKER or HOME HEALTH AIDE or wish to become one... WE NEED YOU. Work for the AGENCY that PAYS MOST COMPETITIVE WAGE. Work for the ONLY AGENCY WHICH REIMBURSES EVERY MILE YOU DRIVE. Work for the MOST RESPECTED AGENCY IN THE AREA. WORK FOR NORTH METROPOLITAN.

Contact 935-3976

TELLERS

If you have money handling experience, a good figure aptitude and like public contact, there is a position available in a growing commercial bank.

We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. We are seeking a team oriented employee. Please call Mr. Robinson at main office, 648-8000 Extension 22 for an interview.

PAYROLL CLERK

needed full time to prepare in-put for a computerized payroll. Must be able to analyze computer output and have experience in payroll administration.

Please call Curt Shaw at 868-1650 Ext. 239
TAD TECHNICAL SERVICES CORP.
639 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge

CHADWICK'S

DO YOU NEED SOME EXTRA CASH?
CHADWICK'S NEEDS
WAITRESSES - WAITERS
AND SHORT ORDER COOKS...

To work at lunchtime, Monday through Friday, 11 to 3.
An Ideal Part Time Job for Housewives.

We also need Waitresses and Waiters, to work the Evening Shift, either 5 or 7 p.m. 'til 1 a.m.

Apply Now from 3 to 6 p.m. at
CHADWICK'S
Corner of Waltham Street and Concord Ave., just off of Route 2 in Lexington. Ask for Kathy or John.

LEXINGTON HALL CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT CENTER

Additional openings are available in a modern level III facility. Competitive salary liberal fringe benefits and weekend shift differential. Pleasant working conditions.

RN or LPN

7 a.m. to 3 p.m. full time
11 p.m. to 7 a.m. part time

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Full or Part Time, All Shifts

Call for an appointment

862-7400

LUNCH TIME & NIGHT TIME**Help Wanted**

Hours available between 9 and 3 and between 7 and Midnight. Excellent starting rate. Apply between 3-5 p.m.

**Burger King**

52 Middlesex Tpke.
Burlington, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

STATION WAGON DRIVERS

We transport special education students from all eastern Mass. locations. You will work from your home with our vehicle, and retain the vehicle for your personal use during non work hours.

To qualify you must have a Mass. license, home telephone, the age of 25-70, and be able to leave home at 7 a.m. Retired persons meeting the age requirement are encouraged to apply.

Call

TRANSPORTATION MANAGEMENT
396-2701
after 10 a.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME CASHIERS

Must be responsible and reliable. Hours Monday thru Friday 9:45-5.

Also needed part time cashiers and stockclerks 15 to 20 hours per week. Should be able to work weeknights and Saturdays.

Apply in person, no calls please.

RAPID LIQUORS

171 Main St.
Stoneham, Mass.

MOTEL HOUSEKEEPERS

Part time weekend help needed.
Please apply in person at

SUSSE CHALET INN

211 Concord Tpk., Rt. 2
Cambridge, Mass.
or call 661-7800

WEEKEND COOK RN'S LPN'S

Part Time All Shifts
Nurses Aides All Shifts

CALL

GLENDAL NURSING HOME

—933-7080—

SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS

KEYPUNCH OPS SWITCHBOARD BOOKKEEPERS

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Lexington area. Excellent pay NO fee.



7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES SECRETARY

Experienced, organized, creative person for active sales department in communications field. Competent typing, shorthand and telephone skills with ability to compose letters and assume responsibility. An exciting challenge for aggressive person. Call Miss Bush 893-7080.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Established Data Processing Firm has openings in the following areas for qualified persons. We offer competitive starting salaries in an excellent work environment.

FILING PERSON — To maintain File Area. No prior experience necessary. Will train. Excellent opportunity for advancement within company.

PERSON NEEDED to assist Office Services Manager. Seeking a mature, self starting individual. Some supervisory experience helpful.

Call 890-4000

Ask for Maureen to schedule an appointment

R.N.**Full and Part Time Nights****NURSES AIDES****Full and Part Time Nights**

Excellent care, exceptionally clean and pleasant working environment. Shift differential pay and excellent benefits.

Please call, 648-9530



NURSING CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
146 Park Avenue
Arlington Heights
02174

COMBINATION CUTTER/BAUM FOLDER PERSON

Excellent benefits. Growing company in Malden. 8 to 5.

324-8535

R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s**FULL TIME AND PART TIME**

3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Fringe Benefits**Fairlawn****Nursing Home**

862-7640

GRAPHIC ARTS COMBINATION STRIPPER, PLATE MAKER & CAMERA PERSON

Excellent benefits. Growing Company in Malden. 8 to 5.

324-8535

RN's**NURSES AIDES****LPN's****HOMEMAKERS****EARN EXTRA \$\$\$\$**

All shifts available. Work full or part time. Staff or private duty. Call or come in anytime to:

MEDICAL RESOURCES

678 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
491-0395

NURSES AIDES

7-3:30 and 3-11:30

Full or Part Time

Fairlawn offers more.

Fairlawn**Nursing Home**

862-7640

LEXINGTON HALL CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT CENTER

PART TIME COOK with knowledge of therapeutic diets required for modern nursing home.

MATURE DIETARY AIDES required for evening shift.

call

862-7400

CLERK TYPIST

Full Time
8:30 to 5

Typing essential.
Pleasant conditions.

For appointment,
Call.

864-9733

SPRING IS GREEN AND SO IS CASH

You can have both soon. We now have openings in the morning, afternoon and evening doing interesting telephone sales work for New England's leading daily newspaper. Excellent location, nice atmosphere, convenient to all public transportation. Guaranteed salary against high commissions. Thrive out in comfort. Call now.

MR. ZEVON
IN CAMBRIDGE
661-3802

HELP WANTED

WOMEN'S JOB Reentry Center, 34 Palmer Street, Cambridge, MA. 641-997. Any unemployed women over the age of forty, who of necessity is seeking re-employment, complete counseling service and referrals. 12-13 TP

PART TIME Earn \$5-10 and more servicing our customers from home on your telephone. Call 232-4771-124-TP

SOFTBALL COACHES needed for elementary and Junior High School age youngsters. Must be available mid-April through mid-June. Coaches must be 18 years of age or older. Contact Arlington Recreation, 643-6700, ext. 321. 4-3-17

EARN EXTRA money at home! Good pay. Easy work, no experience necessary. Send for Application. Bergeron Enterprises, 221 Essex Street, No. 48, Melrose, MA. 02176. 4-3-17

LOCAL ADVERTISING company has two full time positions available working 9 to 5 pm., Monday through Friday. Must be neat and converse intelligently, only ambitious need apply. For personal interview, Call Casey at 894-7710. 4-3-17

WANTED: PEOPLE to make muffins, Sunday thru Thursday, Belmont. Call 484-1517. 4-3-17

WANTED: Dry cleaning press operator. Full or part time, 7:30 to 1 pm., will train, call 648-9532. 4-3-17

Typist Clerk

DYNAMIC, FAST growing company, needs responsible, conscientious individual with good typing skills to handle various office duties. Full time position. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent medical plan, profit sharing. Please call Mrs. Mahler, Balston, Inc. 861-7241. 4-3-17

INTERNATIONAL RECEP-TIONIST \$200. Personality & Typing will place you at the front desk spot. Fun group-life supervision, diverse duties. Snelling & Snelling, Employment Counselors, 421 Main Street, Wakefield 02450. 4-3-17

COUNTER CLERK - Part time position available at the White Hen Pantry. Must be eighteen years of age or older. Apply in person between 9 and 3 pm., 373 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington, MA 02173. 4-3-17

PENTA MAINTENANCE services seeks help for landscape work, and office and home cleaning. Call Joe 729-6084. 4-3-17

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR and/or classroom instructor. Hours arranged. Call Mrs. Brown, 643-6808. 4-3-17

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs student nurse or aide weekday nights. Part time and/or weekends mornings and nights. Lake Street, Arlington area. Send replies to Arlington Advocate, Box L, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 4-3-17

Part Time Medical Secretary

ARLINGTON RADIOLOGY Office, full range of responsibilities including: transcription, patient interfacing, and some third party billing. Experience preferred. Call Jo Ann, 862-8920. 4-3-17

LEGAL SECRETARY for local law office, shorthand & typing skills required. For information call 729-3578. 4-3-17

We Need Your Help

FAMILIES ARE urgently needed for abused and neglected children ages 8 to 17 who are unable to return home. Please work with us to give these children a second chance at life. Call 662-7332 for further information. 4-3-17

HOUSEKEEPER - Companion for elderly woman. Light housekeeping for three adults. Own transportation. For interview call 742-1230 or 648-0829. 4-3-17

WILL TRAIN mature individual eighteen years or older for parttime store detective work, 8-20 hours per week. Must have a car and be willing to do some traveling. Starting salary \$3.25 or based on experience. 899-5645. 4-3-17

LANDSCAPE HELP wanted, full and part-time positions available. Call Steve Markussen 484-8735. 4-3-17

NURSE NEEDED for pediatric office in Arlington. Reply to Box N, 4 Water Street, Arlington, 02174. 4-10-4-24

CHURCH SCHOOL Director at Park Avenue Congregational Church in Arlington. 10 hours a week September thru June 30th, \$3,000. Call 643-4479 to 1 weekdays. 4-10-4-24

Substitute Teachers

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for all disciplines K-12. Salary \$28 per day. Additional increments for continuous daily employment and long term assignments. Call Arlington Public Schools, 646-1000, elementary level extension 1

HELP WANTED

WINCHESTER High School, part time Foreign Language aide; 7:45 to 12:15, April 28th thru June 19, 1980. Desire background in Foreign Languages and willingness to learn work with Audio-Visual equipment. Contact: Personnel office, Winchester Public Schools, 15 High Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890. 4.10-4-24

Telephone Receptionist

BUSY LAW Office needs part time person primarily to answer phones but also to perform other office duties four hours a day. No typing or shorthand required. Perfect position for housewife. Call 876-2020. 4.10-4-24

MYSTIC RIVER Water Shed Association has opening for part time coordinator of Public Participation in State Agency project. Preferably from Woburn, Winstchester, Arlington, or Medford. Typing and driving written application to Box M, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington MA 02174 4.10-4-24

HAIRDRESSER WANTED, with following full time or part time, call 729-7484. 4.10-4-24

EXPERIENCED JANITOR or housewife looking for extra cash afternoon work, four days a week. Call 646-5684. 4.10-4-24

FINISH CARPENTER wanted. Long term employment. Call Rocco 321-4652 or Frank 646-7304. 4.10-4-24

EXPERIENCED SITTER for my toddler one afternoon a week, from noon to 6 p.m. East Lexington 861-8722. 4.10-4-24

NEEDED STUDENT nurses & nursing assistants to work in own area, full or part-time. Call Nursing Placement, 738-5030. 4.10-4-24

AIDE FOR weekends, 7 to 3 p.m. Also cook Monday thru Friday. Call 648-0085/864-9154. 4.10-4-24

EXPERIENCED SERVICE Station attendant part time nights. Apply in person to Arlington Shell Service, 934 Mass Avenue, Arlington. 4.10-4-24

Legal Secretary

WILL TRAIN, unlimited potential, good skills, salary negotiable. Reply Box O, 4 Water Street, Arlington, 02174. 4.17-5.1

NATURE PERSON for busy Internists office. Two and one half days per week. Typing necessary, billing experience preferred, but will train. 661-9744. 4.17-5.1

TELEPHONE APPOINTMENT clerk to work A.M. or afternoons for 4 or 5 days in friendly Arlington office. Call Mr. Bacon 646-2260. 4.17-5.1

MIDDLE AGED person wanted for small Variety Store in Cambridge. Please call after 3 p.m. 648-7028. 4.17-5.1

FAMILIES OR Single persons needed to provide short term Foster Care for **Teenagers** (16-19) and support and training provided. For more information call Ms. Rhea Butler, Metropolitan Beaverbrook Center, 894-8440. 4.17-5.1

CLEANING HELP - High School person. Vacuuming carpeted single family house, two hours every other Thursday afternoon. 648-0325. 4.17-5.1

PERSON TO rake leaves and clean yard, \$1 per hour, call 729-7178. 4.17-5.1

PERSON FOR general cleaning, call 729-7178. 4.17-5.1

WANTED: Full time sales person for Salvo's Bakery. Apply in person or call 729-3373. 4.17-5.1

HANDY YOUNG or older person for care of large yard, shrubs, perennials. Arlington Center. 648-4700. 4.17-5.1

LPN OR RN weekends, some overtime, excellent opportunity, twelve bed infirmary, 6:30 am to 3 p.m. Harvard Square area. 876-6432. 4.17-5.1

LANDSCAPE HELP - full time, no experience required, 729-3014 or 729-4334. 4.17-5.1

OPTOMETRIC TECHNICIAN trained with typing skills for busy office, full time position, 643-7100. 4.17-5.1

YOUNG, ABLE: Bodied person to assist 26 year old mother with child and home, 9 to 11 am, 3:30 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, 9 pm through 12 weeks, Arlington Heights, call 646-1322 between 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. 4.17-5.1

HELP WANTED

THE BELMONT Municipal Light Department has an opening for an office manager. Applicant should be familiar with billing procedures, collection of delinquent accounts, operation of electronic billing machines, skilled in public relations. Must be a graduate of an accredited college with a B.S. degree in accounting. All applications held in strictest confidence. Apply in writing to the Manager of The Belmont Municipal Light Department, 50 Concord Avenue, Belmont, Massachusetts, 02178. Applications must be filed no later than Wednesday, April 23, 1980. An equal opportunity employer. 4.17

INDIVIDUAL REQUIRED to assist study by searching hospital records for specified criteria. A knowledge of medical terminology required. Casual, about term employment with flexible working hours. Write Box 22, Belmont Citizen, 72 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Massachusetts 02178. 4.17-5.1

ASSISTANT TO THE President, International, non-profit organization needs top flight executive assistant for its President, to begin June 1. Excellent skills, imagination, good sense of humor required. Send resume to Peyton Brewster, Earls Branch, Box 127, Belmont, Mass. 02178. 4.17-5.1

I NEED five people to teach skin care and makeup techniques. Will train. Parttime available. Over eighteen. Management position available. Call 646-0351. 4.17-5.1

WINE SHOP Clerk. Part time approx. 24 hours per week. Tuesday-Thursday-Friday. 862-8113. 4.17-5.1

LABORERS & experienced help for a landscaping and remodeling Company. Call 646-5855, 272-8896. 4.17-5.1

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL secretary for Orthopedic surgeon in Arlington. 862-4517. 4.17-5.1

SECRETARY FOR dental office, experienced. Call 646-7808 for interview. 4.17-5.1

IF YOU can type between 35 and 100 WPM Tops has jobs available. Call us today at 354-5202. 4.17-5.1

Typist

IF YOU can type between 35 and 100 WPM Tops has jobs available. Call us today at 354-5202. 4.17-5.1

Keypunch

IF YOU work on an IBM 029, 129, 3741, 3742, 5496, Univac 1710 or CRT, TOPS has jobs available. Call us today at 354-5202. 4.17-5.1

Bookkeeper

IF YOU are qualified as either a full charge or assistant bookkeeper, TOPS has jobs available. Call us today at 354-5202. 4.17-5.1

General Labor

TOPS HAS general labor positions available. First, second and third shifts. Male or female. Call us today at 354-5202. 4.17-5.1

Receptionist

IF YOU are good with people and have a nice phone manner, TOPS has positions available. Call us today at 354-5202. 4.17-5.1

Switchboard

IF YOU have experience as a switchboard operator, TOPS has jobs available. Call us today at 354-5202. 4.17-5.1

GETTING A JOB? Need advice or counseling? To find out who can help you call TAP - The Answer Place at Robbins Library. 643-0426. 4.17

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST for Lexington Orthodontic office. Full time Monday thru Friday. Efficient, responsible person. Benefits. Call 862-3827. 4.17-5.1

IMMEDIATE OPENING for persons to wait tables, full time, apply in person, 909 Mass. Avenue. 4.17-5.1

DENTAL HYGIENIST, assistants and Medical Secretary's assistants. Are you looking for full or part time employment? We have several openings. Call MED-DENT at 861-1344. 4.17-5.1

PERSONAL LINES person wanted for a personal lines Agency in Arlington. Anyone interested please call Dick Anderson at Anderson O'Donnell Insurance Agency at 643-4444. 4.17-5.1

DESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS dresses, party frocks, formal, casualized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.28TF

RITA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations. Life time experience. Personalized service. For appointment call 643-4269. 9.9TF

DRAPES, CUSTOM made, be a home decorator. Quality work, fast service. Alterations. 729-3664. 4.20-TF

SPECIALIZING IN quality dressmaking and alterations. Formerly with Flanada and Milo of Newbury Street, Boston. For appointment call Florence. 643-3324. 12.28TF

CORINNE'S ALTERATIONS, 24 hour service, fast and efficient. Hemming, alterations, men's clothing, experienced, reasonable. 643-0888. 2.2TF

HEMS!! HEMS!! Ladies and girl's dresses, skirts, slacks. Men's & boy's trousers. \$2 and up. Experienced. 646-6484. 2.28-TF

DRESSMAKER, clothing made to order. Alterations and fittings, reasonable. For appt. call Dina. Four Corners, Rte. 3, Woburn. 933-4177. For women only. 3.27TF

EXPERT SEWING and alterations by Mary Ann. Reasonable Rates. Cambridge Street, Winchester area. Call for appointment. 729-9163. 4.3 TF

FULL TIME assemblers wanted, experienced or trainees. 7.30-4.00, for small electronics firm. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Call 729-1178 for interview. Bayco Electronics and Machine Inc., 750 Main Street, Winchester. 4.17-5.1

MEAL SITE Manager, Nutrition program for the elderly? Responsible for programs, volunteer activities and monitoring food service. Experience working with groups. Location, Maynard. \$10.00/hr. 20 hours/week. 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Resumes until 5:28 to Minuteman Home Care Corp., 204 Pelham Road, Lexington, MA 02173. 4.17-5.1

LANDSCAPING HELP wanted, salary depending on experience and willingness to work. Good opportunities. Could work on permanent position. 729-3788. 4.17-5.1

WANTED

ANTIQUÉ CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11.14F

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler. 491-7000 days. Evenings, 321-8466. 1.8F

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture: oak, wicker, walnut, maple tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 2.19F

WANTED-ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9-30 to 1-30, Mr. Winer. 643-4840. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5.6F

ANTQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210, 323-1043. 10.7F

GAS STOVES, Heaters & Refrigerators. Will pay reasonable price. 666-2627-628-1551. 1.12TF

TOP DOLLAR for fine used furniture, bric-a-brac, Oriental rugs. For prompt service call Alan at A. Willow Furniture Company. 347-1046. 3.8TF

ORIENTAL RUGS, all styles and condition. Call for cash offer. Insurance appraisals and repairs. John Charkafian, 643-8013. 5.31TF

Books

WANTED-GOOD used books, private libraries purchased. Call Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 484-2020 and 486-3302. 7.28TF

As You Like It

WE BUY used and like furniture, desks, bureaus, bookcases, dining room and bedroom sets, rugs, upright pianos and many other household items. One item or contents. Call us at 623-5475. 9.27TF

Cash

PAID FOR cars and trucks, used and abused. Junk! Call 623-9430 or 933-1282. 12.20TF

Wanted U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403, Art Maran Coin Company. 1.17-TF

BUYING ANTIQUE and good used furniture, china, glass, silver, Oriental rugs, jewelry, and miscellaneous. Maryanne's Antiques & Gifts, 1267 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 648-4138. 4.24-TF

PROFESSIONAL, FULLY equipped moving service, small enough to care. Reasonable rates. Call 646-9645. 8.9-TF

EXPERT PIANO tuning and repair by professional technician. Graduate Perkins School Tuning Department. Concert tuning experience in Europe, for the BBC. Call 391-1436. 8.27TF

RESUMES PRINTED: We typeset and print resumes. Call for rates. Star Printing Center. 9.6TF

Nichols Cabinets

CUSTOM FORMICA built - kitchen, vanities and counter tops. We can formica existing cabinets in your home for half the cost. Call Paul H. Nichols for Free estimates. 648-2665. 9.6TF

MAN WITH dump truck for hire. Clean yards, cellars, etc. Loom, sand fill, woodchips and firewood for sale. Call 646-5749. 9.27TF

TRUCK SERVICES: Appliances removed, cellars cleaned, tree work, etc. Call for low estimate. 648-2154. 9.27-TF

FREE ESTIMATES: Reasonable rates. Man with truck for moving services. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned, tree removal, rubbish removal, gutters cleaned, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John at 646-4923. 3.6TF

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SERVICES

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3.2TF

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed 438-2506. 3.20TF

GAS & OIL. Heating systems, designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1515. 9.29-4F

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric or mine at discount prices. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961. 1.19-TF

CHI FABRICS, sewing machine repairs, all kinds, custom made draperies and alterations. 484-8802. 862-0303. 3.23TF

Entertaining?

WE CAN provide elegant hors d'oeuvres, canapés, small pastries and spectacular desserts for your next party. Choose from our extensive gourmet selection. Price lists available. 646-4538 or 646-4524. 1.11TF

MAN WITH truck will pick up rubbish, clean yards and attics, cleaning, painting, wallpapering, rug refinishing. Free estimates. 666-1463. 3.27-TF

TRUCK SERVICES: rubbish removal, moving services, yard, cellars and garages cleaned. Reasonable rates. Kevin 729-3445. 3.8TF

PROFESSIONAL - TECHNICAL typing. Theses, manuscripts, equations, IBM Selectric. Editing and proofreading also available. Acutype. 862-4577. 3.8TF

THE CHIMNEY man. Chimneys repaired and re-built. Roofing and gutters. 646-5516. 3.15-TF

B & B Chimney Sweeps

PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Painting and rebuilding, fully insured contractor, free estimates. B & B Chimney Sweep Co., 933-4485. 8.2 TF

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN available for reliable efficient house cleaning services. Reasonable. Weekly, bi-weekly, day-evening, call 354-7830. 11.7-5.1

GENERAL CONTRACTOR, Spring clean-up, tree work. 861-7176. 4.17-5.1

WHY CALL a major Company? When they're busy, they just call me. I'm experienced and I guarantee my work. My prices can't be beat. I sell, install and repair roof antennas. Free estimates. Call 667-5712. 4.3-4.17

MOVES AND Commercial, also house painting, fully insured. Call C. Moore. 933-9070. 4.3-4.17

MAILING SERVICE - Overnight service in Winchester Center. Bring your folding, stuffing, sealing, and stamping to us by 6:00 PM and we'll have it ready to mail next morning. Call Mrs. Wright at 729-1402. 4.3-4.17

Are you suffering from the same old paint-wallpaper blues? Call Chris the paperhanger. Expert paperhanging and painting. For twenty years in business. Call 569-1410. 4.3-4.17

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Nature Class

Legal Notices

Baseball Season Starts At COLMAN'S With These Home-Run SPECIALS



PREMIER MacGregor Little League FIELDERS' MITT

\$8.99 While They Last!
Reg. \$12.95

Rawlings All Leather Little League GIRLS' SOFTBALL GLOVE

\$14.95 Reg. \$18.95

Rawlings HJF 77 All Leather, Little League GIRLS' SOFTBALL GLOVE

\$19.95 One Week Only!!!
Reg. \$24.95

Rawlings LARRY BOWA HJ29 All Leather, Major League MEN'S SOFTBALL GLOVE

\$29.95 Reg. \$34.95

Wilson Official Softball and Baseball Scorebooks & Rule-books IN STOCK NOW!

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\$5.00 OFF Any Baseball or Softball Glove Choose from **Rawlings MacGregor Wilson**

COLMAN'S SPORTING GOODS

237 Lexington St. 107 High St.
WOBBURN DANVERS
Rt. 128 Exit 415 (At the 4 Corners) 774-7512
935-6340

MON. - FRI. 10:00 - 9:30
SAT. 9:30 - 9
FREE PARKING

Pictures for Illustration Only
1st Come 1st Served
All Items Subject to Prior Sales



TOWN OF WINCHESTER Middlesex County, Massachusetts CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Notice of Public Hearing Wetlands Protection Act

A Notice of Intent to construct forty-eight, 1, 2 and 3 bedroom condominium units, with parking facilities for sixty cars at 666 and 668 Main Street, Winchester within one hundred feet of Wedge Pond, has been filed with the Conservation Commission by David Begger, representing Endeavor, Inc., 77 N. Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02114.

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 131, s. 40, as amended, the Winchester Conservation Commission will conduct a public hearing on this matter Wednesday, April 23, 1980, 8:00 P.M., First Floor Conference Room, Town Hall.

Bradley Ross, Chairman 4:17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Annie A. Ahern late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Paul F. Amico of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 23, 1980.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-first day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate Court 4:17-1

INVITATION TO BID TOWN OF WINCHESTER MASSACHUSETTS

Sealed bids for Remedial Reconstruction of Roof and Walls of the Winchester High School will be received by the Town Manager, Town Hall, 71 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, Massachusetts 01890 at 2:00 P.M. on Monday, May 5, 1980 for Sub-Contractors and 2:00 P.M. on Monday, May 12, 1980 for General Contractors, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Drawings available at F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill, 858 Park Square Building, Boston, Massachusetts and Construction Data Corporation, 91 Blanchard Road, Cambridge, Massachusetts. Bid Specifications may be picked up on or after April 16, 1980 at Simpson, Gumpertz & Heger, 1606 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts. A \$25.00 deposit will be required made out to the Town of Winchester.

The award will be made in the best interests of the Town of Winchester in accordance with Massachusetts General Law. Thomas J. Groux, Town Manager 4:17

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
In accordance with Chapter 2, Section 3.2 of the Town Bylaws, a Public Hearing will be held on the Spring Annual Town Meeting Warrant Articles, which have not previously been the subject of a public hearing. The Public Hearing will be held on Thursday, May 1, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. in the Town Center.

Thomas J. Groux, Town Manager 4:17

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, April 28, 1980 at 8:00 P.M. in the Selectmen's Meeting Room. All persons who desire to set up, use or drive a Hackney Carriage within the Town must apply to the Selectmen for a license therefor.

By order of the Board of Selectmen 4:17

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PRE-KINDERGARTEN SCREENING NOTICE

The Winchester Public Schools will hold pre-kindergarten screening for all children entering kindergarten in September, 1980, during the week of May 5 and May 13. The School Committee voted open enrollment if space is available.

As mandated by Massachusetts state law, the screening is a non-intensive scan conducted by school specialists to check a child's vision, hearing, speech and coordination. The state of Massachusetts also requires the following immunizations before a child may be admitted to school: MEASLES, MUMPS & RUBELLA immunization must be given after 15 months of age; DPT SERIES (DIPHTHERIA, PERTUSSIS, TETANUS) - initial series of 3 usually given at ages 2 months, 4 months and 6 months. May be given at 12 months. MUST be received between ages of 4 and 6 years. BEFORE ENTERING KINDERGARTEN - every child must have a physical examination performed by the family physician with Health Form completed and returned to school. These rules apply to ALL children entering kindergarten and also to any children NEW to the Winchester School System. Any and all exceptions to these immunization requirements MUST have a note of explanation from your physician or the child will NOT be permitted to enter school.

The list for children eligible for kindergarten entrance has been compiled from the December, 1980 census. Parents of children on this list have already received registration materials from their local school district. If you have not received this information or you have moved to Winchester since January, 1980, please call your child's school for an appointment.

There will be NO screening at Washington and Parkhurst Schools, Lynch Elementary students will be screened at Noonan.

Screening will be held at the following times:

Monday, May 5 - Lincoln
Tuesday, May 6 - Morse
Wednesday, May 7 - Mystic
Thursday, May 8 - Noonan
Friday, May 9 - Ambrose
Tuesday, May 13 - Vinson Owen 4:17-1

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING
In accordance with Chapter 2, Section 3.2 of the Town Bylaws, the Personnel Board will hold a Public Hearing on the Town Manager's Proposed Compensation and Personnel Policy Guide.

The Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, April 29, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. in the Selectmen's Office in the Town Hall.

Personnel Board 4:17

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SHERIFF'S SALE

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss. February 20, A.D. 1980

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of May A.D. 1980, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Michael Nicoloro and Donna Nicoloro of Winchester in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the nineteenth day of September A.D. 1979, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described registered land, to wit:

Certificate No. 150276 Book No. 881 Page No. 126 that certain parcel of land situate in Winchester in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows: Easterly by the westerly line of Wainwright Road, one hundred and twenty-two feet;

Southerly by lot 66 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred sixty-seven and 19/100 feet; Northwesterly by said lot 66, one hundred and fifty-four feet; and Northeasterly by lot 64 on said plan, one hundred fifty-one and 98/100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 65, Sheet 2, on said plan, (Plan No. 25938F).

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 670, Page 85, with Certificate 100035.

The above described land is subject to a Grant of Easement from Jack J. Moss et ux to Mystic Valley Gas Company, Document No. 472401 and from said Mystic Valley Gas Company to Boston Gas Company, Document No. 518612.

The above described land is subject to and has the benefit of the right to use Wainwright Road and Surrey Road for all purposes for which public ways are used in the Town of Winchester, set forth in Document No. 540394.

And all the right, title and interest that the said Michael Nicoloro and Donna Nicoloro had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the nineteenth day of September A.D. 1979, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the above described registered land, the record or legal title to which at the time of attachment stood in the name of Michael Nicoloro and Donna Nicoloro, Trustees of Nicoloro Realty Trust.

Alfred L. Jacobson, Deputy Sheriff 4:17-1

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING
In accordance with Chapter 2, Section 3.2 of the Town Bylaws, the Personnel Board will hold a Public Hearing on the Town Manager's Proposed Compensation and Personnel Policy Guide.

The Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, April 29, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. in the Selectmen's Office in the Town Hall.

Personnel Board 4:17

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING
In accordance with Chapter 2, Section 3.2 of the Town Bylaws, a Public Hearing will be held on the Spring Annual Town Meeting Warrant Articles, which have not previously been the subject of a public hearing. The Public Hearing will be held on Thursday, May 1, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. in the Town Center.

Thomas J. Groux, Town Manager 4:17

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, April 28, 1980 at 8:00 P.M. in the Selectmen's Meeting Room. All persons who desire to set up, use or drive a Hackney Carriage within the Town must apply to the Selectmen for a license therefor.

By order of the Board of Selectmen 4:17

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. XCIX, NO. 35

26 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, April 24, 1980

Two Sections

35 cents

About Town

Recently inducted into the National Honor Society at Boston College High School was Robert Lee.

Five Winchester residents, Robert and Barbara Graves, Rev. Jean Sproat, Anita Meyer and Caroline Wilk, attended the American Cancer Society's kickoff dinner for the 1980 Crusade at the Chateau de Ville on March 2.

Robert Graves is chairman of the Planned Giving and Legacy Committee of the ACS Minuteman Unit (Arlington, Belmont, Lexington, Winchester and Woburn). Sproat is a member of the Unit's Public Education Committee, Meyer is the unit's crusade committee chairman and Wilk is publicity chairman for Winchester's crusade.

Carolyn and Susan Richards, granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Sargent, are on the winter term high honors list at The New Hampton School, Meredith, New Hampshire.

Mystic Valley parkway resident Adrienne C. Nolan was recently awarded a master's degree in business administration from Suffolk University's School of Management.

At Suffolk, Nolan was a member of the Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society and treasurer of the M.B.A. Association. She received a bachelor of science degree from Iowa State University in 1968.

Westchund avenue resident Mark Fuller is one of 57 Salem State students who have completed the Internal Revenue Service Training session for Volunteer Income Tax Assistance.

Three Winchester residents who are officers of the Volunteers Association of the New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn, recently visited the State House in Boston and have established a legislative committee to keep members up-to-date on health care issues. They are: Catherine Welch, Ursula Keleher and Loretta Stillman.

Stage Manager manager for the upcoming production of Arlington Friends of the Drama production of "Mack and Mabel" is George E. Connor. Performance dates are scheduled for April 10-13 and April 17-20 at the Arlington Friends of the Drama Theatre, 22 Academy st.

Marilyn Rose Grifoni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grifoni, was named to the Dean's List recently at Wheaton College. A senior psychology major, Grifoni is engaged in research for her senior proficiency. She has spent the school vacations for the last two years working at the Mass. General Hospital as a research assistant in the neurosurgical and surgical oncology labs.

Paul Fitzgerald is the class chairman for the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine 1980 Alumni Reunion. Fitzgerald is a member of the class of 1950.

Seven Winchester residents were named to the Dean's List at Salem State College for the fall semester. They are: Maryann Beaton, Mary Cefali, Thomas Connolly, Robert Kennedy, Janet Molloy, Donna Rosa and Donna Surabian.

Recently named managing partner of the Boston office and the office and the New England Group of offices of Coopers & Lybrand was Vincent M. O'Reilly, effective May 1.

O'Reilly is a senior partner in the firm and is a member of its Long Range Planning Committee and Partnership Council.

Amy Anderson, a voice major at the New England Conservatory of Music Graduate School, was named to the Dean's List for the first semester.

Hemingway street resident Anthony Saracco was named to the President's Honor Roll at Wentworth Institute of Technology for the first semester.

Former Winchester resident Gordon D. MacKay, who now lives in Lexington, has been elected by the Board of Directors of New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. senior vice president of New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. by the Board of Directors.

As senior vice president MacKay is responsible for the company's public affairs program including government, community, press and public relations.

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Up, up and away are members of "Nora's Play Group." From left are: Dean McClearn, Timothy Malcolm and Christopher Germain. This morning play group is held at the Herrick street home of Nora Castro. (Staff Photo)

Margaret Connolly Tells Selectmen Town Clerk's Appointment A 'Slight'

Acting Town Clerk Margaret Connolly, appearing before the Board of Selectmen Monday night to protest the selection of Carolyn Ward over her for the Town Clerk's position, said she thought the appointment was a "slight and an affront" not only to her but to her co-workers in the Town Clerk's office.

"I have nothing to be ashamed of regarding my performance in the Town Clerk's office," Connolly told the Board. "My record speaks for itself. I was asked to work in the Town Clerk's office 18 years ago by Whip Saltmarsh. Twenty-six people had left the Town Clerk's office prior to my employment. I brought stability."

She then asked Chairman Wade Welch why she was not considered for the job. "I reviewed all the resumes," said Welch. "For the direction I thought the Town Clerk's office should take in the future, I myself was looking for an added dimension." Welch added that he was looking for somebody from outside of town employment who had a background in business. He said he thought Ward would bring a "fresh approach," to the position.

Connolly, who contends she was not given an interview for the position which Town Manager Thomas Groux filled two weeks ago, asked Groux why she was not

interviewed.

"I consider that I conducted a very legitimate and straightforward interview with Mrs. Connolly," said Groux. After saying that Connolly had done a "good job" in her position and that her resume was given "fair consideration," Groux stated that "I think the issue is not whether Mrs. Connolly was passed over, but whether Mrs. Ward is qualified."

Connolly said that when she was called to Groux's office, she was under the impression that the purpose of the meeting was to discuss the Town Clerk's office with her since she was the acting Town Clerk. She stated that the only background questions the Town Manager asked her were how long she had worked for the town and what she did before that.

"I think the decision was made long before my application was in," said Connolly. Saying that she was "honored" by the support she received last week when over 60 town employees and residents appeared at the Board of Selectmen's meeting on her behalf, Connolly added that "it isn't just my co-workers, there are many people in this town who feel this way."

Connolly told the Selectmen that despite being overlooked for the position,

she would continue to stay on in the Town Clerk's office. "I have no intention of quitting. Many people in my shoes would resign after the treatment I have received for my 18 years of knowledge and hard work in the Town Clerk's office."

Welch said he was "delighted" Connolly had decided to stay with her job. "I can hardly blame you for disagreeing with my vote. I have the utmost respect for you and I will continue to have the utmost respect."

The Selectmen voted 3-2 last week against a motion by Selectman Michael Saracco to veto Groux's appointment. Saracco was joined in opposition by Selectman Alan Macdonald, but opposed by Welch, Barbara Hankins and Edward O'Connell.

A large crowd gathered at that meeting to protest the appointment, claiming the Town Manager was destroying morale among the town employees by failing to promote from within the town system.

Concern was also expressed last week by Saracco as to the extent of Ward's qualifications for the position. Ward has worked as an office manager for a Boston architectural firm for the last 16 years.

Condominium Conversion Creeps Into Town's Apartment Complexes

By LAURA WALKER

The sign at 247 Washington st. which identified the Winchester Arms Apartments was recently replaced by another which reads "Winchester Green Distinctive Townhouse Condominiums."

A new name. New owners. Condominiums, not apartments.

Five months after the announced conversion, all but four of the 32 two-bedroom apartments in the tudor complex have been sold. Although 10 former tenants have bought their apartments, a majority of the residents of the Winchester Arms have moved to other apartments and to other towns.

And the new owners of the Winchester Green Townhouses, formerly Winchester Arms, can hear rumblings from their neighbors in the Parkview Apartments who fear that their apartments will soon be converted to condominiums.

As Winchester joins many of its neighboring towns who are facing condominium conversions, residents and town officials are asking: how have the conversions affected the residents? The town? Can and should the town stop the conversions or adopt laws protecting elderly and low and moderate income residents from eviction?

Mary Bennick, a former tenant of Winchester Arms who decided to buy her apartment, described the general reaction of the tenants to the conversion as "disagreeable."

"I would not have chosen to buy this place. I bought because it is a roof over my head and I didn't have to move out of Winchester. They made me a reasonable offer. I hope its a good investment," she said.

Main Street Realty in Braintree, a group of investors which has managed several condominium conversions in neighboring towns bought the Winchester Arms in August with plans to convert it. According to one member of the group, "the former owner wasn't making a cent."

In the fall, the new owners offered

tenants "a package with substantial discounts and help getting a mortgage. We tried to keep it at somewhere near what they were paying for rent after taxes. No one was evicted," said one realtor.

On the market, the three-story units are now selling for \$58,900 with a monthly maintenance charge of between \$110 and \$120 for insurance, heat, hot water and janitorial services.

Main Street Realty argues that the price of the units will soon go up and that "its a sound investment." "The tax base of the town is also increased," said one of the Main Street Realtors who acknowledged that "not everyone wanted to buy."

"I don't know what I would have done if I didn't have the money for the deposit," said Bruce Gerry who had lived in Winchester Arms for eight years before purchasing his apartment this past fall. "In the long run, I think I'll benefit. But, the average person is being hurt. Look at the older people. They are paying \$200 or \$300. All of a sudden, they have to come up with \$10,000 for the deposit. They are hurting."

One 85-year-old resident who decided not to buy her apartment explained, "At my age, I didn't want to start buying condominiums. It would have been a burden."

She was one of the lucky tenants who was able to find an apartment in Winchester. But, she explained, "it's dreadfully expensive. I'm beginning to feel that I can't afford this. My apartment in the Winchester Arms was lovely. Now I look across the street at the Arms. It makes me feel very homesick."

Other tenants who decided to move when their apartments were converted to condominiums were not as luck as this elderly woman, some have had to live elsewhere.

Parkview
One former tenant at the Winchester Green, who looked for apartments in

FinCom Slashes Recreation Budget By Over \$33,000

In what will perhaps be the most controversial budget at the upcoming session of Town Meeting, the Finance Committee has reduced the Recreation Department budget by over \$33,000, from the original proposal made by Town Manager Thomas Groux.

The Recreation budget, which many see as one of the tools to relieve the vandalism problem in Winchester through target programming, was \$146,277 when submitted to the Finance Committee, but has since been chopped to \$112,956.

Recreation Director Kenneth Cereghino told the Board of Selectmen Saturday that the cut will mean the loss of nine programs and will effect nine others. He argued that his budget has been cut in sections without anyone in the Finance Committee looking at the overall plan.

"I feel a great amount of frustration about the feelings surrounding the department," said Cereghino. "I feel it is a department that is completely misunderstood." He went on to say that the budget "was not put together with band-aids. It was put together with good sound reasons behind it."

Among the programs that would be cut should the revised budget be approved by the Spring Town Meeting, is the Outdoor Adventure Program for junior and senior high school youths, Pre-School and K-2 Daycamp, the junior and senior high basketball program for the summer, the alpine ski program, dog obedience, the alpine and cross-country ski clinic, jogging, guitar instruction and holiday crafts.

Cereghino also pointed out that the fall-winter programs that would be effected by the cuts are: junior high school special activities (camping trips, etc.), girls basketball which would be reduced from 12 to eight sessions, the Memorial Day budget which would be reduced by \$400, the budget for the July 4 celebration which would lose about \$400, a number of community subsidized programs such as the Winchester Basketball Association which would lose \$1400, the Winchester Community Theatre budget which would be cut by \$650, the softball coordinator for the summer who would lose \$240, the junior high and the youth tennis summer program transportation fee of \$450.

Selectman Barbara Hankins was upset with the Finance Committee's decision to pull the funding out from under the self-supporting recreation programs in Winchester. "It boggles my mind," said Hankins. "We say it's going to end up netting the cost for the town to zero, then we cut out the funds."

FinCom Chairman Robert Frank, representing his committee at the meeting, stated that "some of the apparent reduction in the budget result from shifting salaries." He added that the Finance Committee is in favor of the self-supporting programs. "We're voting to support it at a somewhat lower rate of increase."

Among the salaries which the FinCom proposed to shift was part of Cereghino's as that committee recommended moving 20-percent of his pay into the transportation budget, based on the amount of time he spends involved with the mini-bus.

Groux recommended that this move not be made because he felt it would open the door to debate on whether to have the mini-bus or not. "This would be one area where I'd really like to stay away from a second go around," said the Town Manager.

Selectman Michael Saracco agreed with Groux. "We're talking about two budgets, not elements within a budget. I don't think it's right that any person's salary be divided between budgets."

Groux added that there were many department heads in the local government who administer programs in other budgets, yet their salary remains solid. "This would be the only department head that would depend upon two separate budgets being passed," said Groux.

Frank told the Board he would look into the matter with his committee, but suggested that there could be problems changing that decision since the budget book was scheduled to be printed on Monday and his committee would not meet again until Tuesday.

Chairman Wade Welch agreed with the rest of the Board, saying that "I do not believe that we should split the Recreation coordinator's salary. He was hired long before we voted on the mini-bus."

On the question of cuts, Cereghino noted that many of the programs which are being cut or effected, such as the daycamp program for preschool and K-2 children, have already been piloted and received great support.

Frank told the Board that many of the cuts don't mean that a program should be cut out, but that it should be held in another fashion. He cited indoor basketball in the summer months, instead of outside, as one example of a change that could be made.

On Tuesday, Cereghino said that the issue this year is programs aimed at the underserved population in the town. He noted that cutting programs creates a void or maintains a void for that target age group his department is trying to reach.

In the Fire Department budget, the proposed budget by the Town Manager of \$1,103,075, was cut by the Finance Committee to \$1,092,365. 8 When asked if he could live with this cut, Winchester

(Budget - Page 5)

Energy Costs To Determine If Over, Under Cap

Depending on whether or not the legislature decides to exempt any or all of municipal energy costs will determine whether the Town of Winchester's budget is slightly higher or under the four percent budget cap. Comptroller Alphonse Faggiano explained to the Board of Selectmen Saturday afternoon.

According to the recommendation of the Finance Committee, the total budget, including town departments, schools and energy costs, is calculated at \$21,242,315. This is an increase of 4.6 over this fiscal year's budget.

However, the total non-energy budget is calculated at \$19,700,286. This is an increase of 2.8 percent over last year's budget, which would be under the four percent state mandated cap.

Despite skyrocketing energy costs, the school budget, Faggiano said, has decreased seven-tenths of one percent for fiscal 1981, due to the consolidation of three schools and declining enrollment.

According to Jim Vannan, purchasing agent, estimated school energy costs for fiscal 1980 are: fuel oil, \$262,233; electricity, \$329,774; and natural gas, \$140,410.

School energy costs for fiscal 1981 are now estimated at: fuel oil, \$356,206;

(Cap - Page 5)

Road Pipe Has Possible Cancer Causing Agent

After taking sample tests from water pipes in parts of Winchester which have been built within the last 10 years, only one residential road, where there are currently no inhabited homes, shows any sign of containing tetrachlorethylene - a carcinogen determined to be a possible cancer causing agent.

According to Public Works Commissioner Walter Tonaszuck, samples were taken last week at dead end streets and "where we consider to be the worst conditions" to determine the chemical's presence. The tests came after published accounts that the water pipes in several Massachusetts communities contained the chemical.

Tests indicated that on Azalea road there are 185 parts per billion of tetrachlorethylene. According to state standards, the safe limit is 40 parts per billion, says Tonaszuck, pointing out that in other communities there is evidence of 3500 to 4,000 parts per billion.

Tonaszuck said these results, that the chemical was found in only one area, are "very encouraging." He said asbestos cement pipes which were installed within the last 10 years only may have the chemical coating.

He said the Public Works Department is now waiting for direction from the Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering as to what they consider acceptable resolutions to the problem.



Sachemette sophomore pitcher Hillary Bradshaw fires one in during last Friday's 16-4 opening game victory over Melrose at Ginn Field. Bradshaw went the distance in her first varsity appearance as the Sachemettes started the 1980 Middlesex League softball season on the upbeat. (Photo By Marc McGeehan)

Ward Confident Of Experience Despite Question Of Education

Despite the fact that a controversy has arisen over her educational background, newly appointed Town Clerk Carolyn Ward says she is confident her subsequent municipal experience satisfies the requirements of that position, and says she has never claimed to have graduated from a two-year junior college in Boston.

On her resume Ward, who was appointed to the Town Clerk's position two weeks ago, lists her education as Fisher Junior College, Boston - 1959. Ward said Tuesday that she attended Fisher for a very brief time. "Never did I say that I graduated. Somebody has said that I graduated and I didn't," Ward further stated that she feels her experience on the Finance Committee satisfies the municipal government requirement.

The "basic knowledge" part of the Town Clerk's position states "requires knowledge of business administration, personal management and municipal government equivalent to a four-year college degree." The "experience" category requires "three to five years municipal experience."

According to Irene Checkovich, registrar at Fisher Junior College, Ward attended Fisher from September, 1958 through January, 1959.

Town Manager Thomas Groux, who appointed Ward to the Clerk's position, said that he never considered Ward's education as equivalent to a two-year degree. That was more than 20 years ago, Groux said Tuesday, she has had experience since then both with the com-

pany she worked for in Boston and in the last five years in town affairs.

In pointing out her experience, Groux said somewhat facetiously, that a term on the Finance Committee might be equivalent to a Ph.D. in municipal finance. He also said the job description was used as a guide in selecting a candidate.

Ward has been a member of the Finance Committee since 1977, and was chairman for the last year. Since 1975 she has been a Town Meeting Member from Precinct 2 and has also been a member of the Board of Directors for the Winchester Committee for A Better Chance, Inc. (She is the treasurer-elect for 1980-1981). From 1974-1975 she was the coordinator of the Save the Park Committee. Since last year she has been a trustee of the Winchester Swimming Pool Committee.

Since 1963 Ward has been continuously employed as the office manager of the Boston architectural firm of Kallmann, McKinnell & Wood, Inc.

Ward was appointed to replace Elsie Nelson, who retired as Town Clerk approximately one month ago. The appointment has upset town employees who feel the job should have been awarded to Assistant Town Clerk Margaret Connolly, who has worked in that office for 18 years.

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J. Anthony Hummel leads the Kingston High School band through selections from "The Wiz" during last Saturday's Exchange Concert between Kingston High School from New York and the Winchester High School band. Earlier in the year, the local band traveled to Kingston on the first leg of the exchange effort. (Photo By Marc McGeehan)

New School Committee Member Airs Views

John Duffy, newly elected member of the School Committee, took out election papers because he had been "astonished that no one else had taken out papers."

Because of this "apparent unwillingness on the part of so many to get involved," Duffy ran unopposed in his first-time bid for election to the Committee. While he says that this was his primary motivation for running, Duffy, the father of two young children, said he was also interested in a School Committee seat since he lives in an area affected by next year's redistricting plan.

As the newest Committee member, Duffy says he has "a lot of catching up to do." With the conclusion of the budget process, matters of negotiation, teacher placement for next year, and "just getting to know who's who and what's what," Duffy has his work cut out for him.

Despite the homework involved, Duffy, who is presently a music professor at Tufts University, still has several opinions on the role and function of the School Committee.

He sees his primary commitment as a School Committee member "to ensure the best arena for learning for students in the community. And that implicitly would include a commitment to a first class arena for teachers as well. This would pay off in terms of long range dividends to the community," said Duffy.

"We have to cultivate thinking that deals not with local issues but for how far are schools preparing students to live and how does a community relate to the entire effort." Duffy thinks this is a real problem in any community because "we tend to put our own interests first."

education, supposedly, is that you become aware of options; and that you learn there is a value of learning how to do things with your hands, with your mind, and there are many different ways of doing the same things."

Duffy points out that one of the pluses of the Winchester school system is that there is a multicultural specialist who is trying to bring out an appreciation of cultural differences. The recent International Festival at the high school he cites as an example of where there was a "real joy in sharing with others cultural differences."

The function of the School Committee, he says, is to ensure that the needs of the community regarding an educational system are being met, and yet "to do it in a way which does not interfere with the necessary working of the school professionals."

This means that the Committee should be clearly aware of changing circumstances within the schools. The difficult side of that are reductions in any kind of service "while the exciting things have to do with the development of curriculum which will enable both students and teachers to approach possibilities of the future with confidence and skill."

"One of the things the Committee will have to address is whether Winchester can afford to have a school system based on a nearly bare bones budget. Excellence of any kind can't be maintained in an atmosphere of continual cutbacks."

Duffy feels that in order to provide this excellence in education, the community will have to mobilize all available resources.

"This goes back to the sense I have that nobody had taken out papers for School Committee. One of the most contested positions had suddenly become a plague." More community involvement is necessary in the sense of finding possibilities for solutions," Duffy concluded.

Duffy, who will be leaving Tufts shortly to take a position as an education specialist at Digital Corp. in Bedford, has lived in Winchester with his family for the last four years.

Born in Berkeley, Calif., he was raised in Ohio and attended Wesleyan University. In college he majored in English and did graduate work at both Brown and Boston universities. Duffy replaces one-term former School Committee member Heirn Hi Heinrich Holland.

Young Gertrude Meserve of Cutting Street began taking flying lessons while a student at Winchester High School. After graduating in 1938, she became, at 19, the youngest full fledged pilot in the United States.

VFW Social

The Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary Number 3719, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its monthly social at post headquarters on River street, April 28 at 8 p.m. The social will benefit charities. Chairman is Mary Titilah.

The Winchester Star

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Terry Ciarcia - 729-0828

Welcome Wagon

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Very Partial Listing Includes: Curly Maple Chest w/original brasses (Prd.) Bow-Back Windsor Chair - (Old), Old Spool Bed, Old Blanket Chest, Old Boston Rocker, Old Sheraton Kitchen Table (Drop Leaf), Fancy Oak Carved Arm Chair. Several Excellent Oil Ptg's., Old Frames, Oak Larkin Secretary, Piano Stool, Wing Chairs, Oak Server, Old Trunks, Victorian Couch, Round Oak Table, Flat Top Desks, Several Sets of Andirons, Ships Model, Small Phonograph, Dining Room Tables, Mahogany and Maple Beds, Bureaus and Chests in Oak and Mahogany, Old Firkins, Wicker Tray, Empire pieces, Oggee Mirror, Other Mirrors, Many Other Pieces in Good Used Furniture, Fire-Place Screens, Brass Jardiniere, Snow Shoes, Small Bellows, Pr. Chippendale Push-Up Sticks (Old), Many Lamps, Jugs, Guitars, Old Canes, Old Sheet-Music, Old Post Card Collection, Chairs, Etc.

Small Collection of Oriental Rugs: Antique Miniature Cranberry Embossed Lamp, Old Pinched Bottle, Hobnail S & P., 2-Dinner Sets, Ptg. Attributed to Lavalle Military Buttons, Pieces in Antique and Old-China and Glass. Impossible to List all. Items coming in Daily. Let's Just Say... Much More to Prowl the Imagination.

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Kindergarten Screening Planned In Early May

The Winchester Public Schools will hold pre-kindergarten screening for all children entering kindergarten in September during the week of May 5-9 and on May 13.

Screenings will be held at the following locations, starting at 9 a.m. No appointments are necessary.

- May 5 - Lincoln School
- May 6 - Muraco School
- May 7 - Mystic School
- May 8 - Noonan School
- May 9 - Ambrose School
- May 13 - Vinson-Owen School

The screening is a non-intensive scan conducted by school specialists to check a child's vision, hearing, speech and coordination.

The state also requires the following immunizations before a child may be admitted to school: measles, mumps and rubella immunization must be given after 15 months of age; DPT series (diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus) - initial series of three usually given at 2 months, 4 months and 6 months.

This series may be given at 18 months. It must be received between the ages of 4 and 6. Before entering kindergarten every child must have a physical examination with a health form com-

pleted and returned to the school.

These rules apply to all children entering kindergarten and also to any children who are new to the Winchester School System. Any and all exceptions to these immunization requirements must have a note of explanation from a physician, or else the child will not be permitted to enter school.

There will be no screening at the Parkhurst and Washington schools. Children going to Lynch next year will be screened at Noonan.

Players Group Dedicate Play To President

Winchester Unitarian Players' performance of "The Glass Menagerie" on May 9 will be presented as a tribute to Dorothy Roemer, president of the group, whose home was destroyed in the recent four-alarm fire on Webster st.

In spite of almost total loss of personal possessions, Roemer has remained active in the theater group and is co-producer of this play. The full run of "The Glass Menagerie" is scheduled for May 2, 3 and May 9, 10, in Metcalf Hall at Winchester Unitarian Church starting at 8:15. Direction will be by Edward Burdick of Belmont.

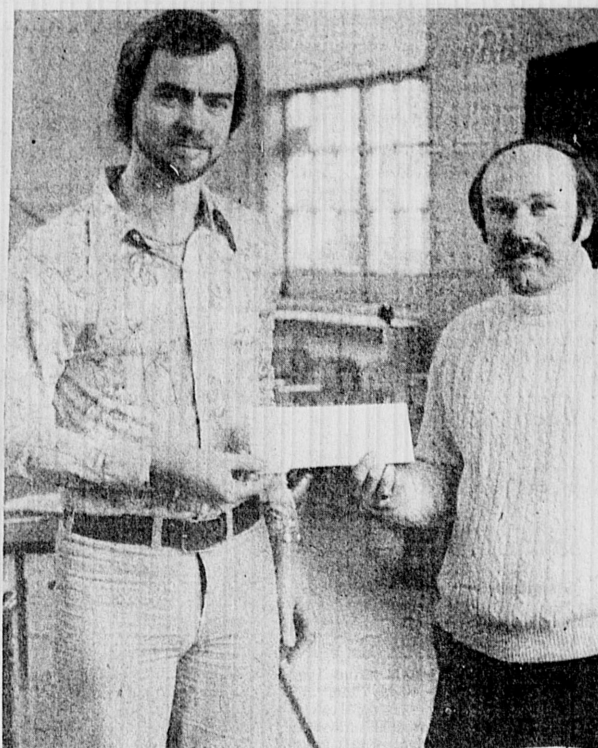
"The Glass Menagerie" has been described as a masterpiece and is one of the best known works of the contemporary American playwright, Tennessee Williams. It is described by the author as a "memory play" and the delicate atmosphere and half-caught moods will be presented by the players as theater in-the-round.

The cast will be led by Shirley Puffer of Winchester. She will play Amanda Wingfield, the mother of the family, a role recently done by Katherine Hepburn on television. The evocation of the mood of a lower middle class American city just before World War II will be done by the interplay of lighting and sound with dramatic action.

The feelings of the audience will be stirred by scenes that are as finely drawn as the tiny glass inhabitants of the menagerie from which the play takes its title. Tickets are available now from Alice Gross.

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Accepting the proceeds of the Winchester Education Association drawing for the WEA Scholarship Fund from Committee Chairman Wayne Haugh is WEA President Steve Gorrie. Winner of the contest, which was dinner for two at the Dandelion Restaurant in Burlington, was Parkhurst School teacher Norm Thompson. Newly elected WEA officers include President Steve Gorrie, Vice President Wayne Haugh, Secretary Helen Clark and Treasurer Rich Conway.

Budget Receives More Cuts

The School Committee last week made the final cuts to the school department budget so that the budget is now in line with the Finance Committee's recommendation.

Band uniforms, the McCall Jr. High School reading program and an unspecified amount to be recommended for Committee action by the Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent received cuts last week.

Of the \$33,900 which was originally allocated for band uniforms, \$12,000 was cut from that area last week. Previously the Committee had reduced that allocation by \$5,000. The current appropriation for band uniforms in next year's budget stands at \$16,900.

The McCall Jr. High School reading program, a three-part reading program

for seventh and eighth graders, was cut by the budgeted amount of \$23,000. This allocation would have covered the 1.4 necessary teachers.

The balance of budget cuts, which calculate to \$13,200, will be left to the discretion of Supt. of Schools William MacDonald and Assistant Superintendent Jack Fallon for Committee action Monday night.

These budget deletions are part of the \$272,000 which the Committee had to reduce its budget in order to be in line with the package recommended by the Finance Committee. The FinCom recommended budget, which is based on a per pupil cost and does not include possible readjustments in energy costs, was approved at \$8,935,000.

Republicans From This District To Select Convention Delegates

Republicans in the Seventh Congressional District may attend the District Caucus which will select delegates and alternate delegates to the Republican National Convention.

The district takes in 15 cities and towns, including Burlington, Chelsea, Everett, Lynnfield, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Reading, Revere, Saugus, Stoneham, Wakefield, Winchester, Winthrop and Woburn.

The Caucus has been called for May 3rd at 1 p.m. at the Linden Elementary School Auditorium, corner of Westcott and Salem Streets (Rt. 60), Malden.

H. Rushton Harwood, chairman of the Winchester Republican Town Committee, said that at that time, those present will meet and hear registered Republicans to be nominated for the position of delegate or alternate delegate. After the nomination, those present will vote.

Massachusetts is entitled to 42 delegates and 42 alternates to the Convention. According to the Primary vote, the Seventh District has been allocated one delegate and one alternate for Reagan, one for Bush and one for Anderson.

The possibility that candidate John Anderson may run as an Independent will probably necessitate allocation changes before the May 3rd caucuses. This would mean that the number of delegates won by Anderson might be divided between Reagan and Bush.

Cynthia L. Barone, former state committeewoman from Winchester said that the Republican National Committee office reports the number of delegates won for Anderson in the Primaries still stands the same - those who voted for him at that time, did so in good faith as a

Republican candidate.

If Anderson announces that he will run as an Independent, a decision as to his Massachusetts delegates will have to be made by the State Committee. This decision must be made in time for the May 3rd caucus.

The National Committee stresses that "The process of selecting the delegates and the composition of the delegation should reflect the open door policy and the Republicans taking part in the caucuses are encouraged to include all groups in their state's delegation; men, women, minorities, heritage groups, young and old."

The National Convention will be held in Detroit, starting on July 14.

St. Mary's Plans

Progressive Supper May 3

A progressive dinner, sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs. Club of St. Mary's Church, is being planned will start is being planned for May 3, starting with a cocktail party in the Parish Hall at 7 p.m.

At 8:30 p.m. dinner assignments will be drawn in the hall. Couples will then proceed to their friend's homes for dinner. From 10:30 to midnight dessert, coffee and a door prize drawing will be held in the Parish Hall.

In charge of arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. John Garcia, Mr. and Mrs. John McInnis, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Callaghan and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Worthen.

Quota Club

Elects Officers

For Next Year

The Winchester Club of Quota International recently elected the following officers for the upcoming year:

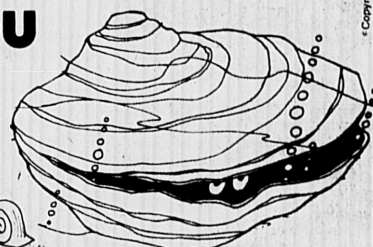
President Mary Wallace, Vice President Helen Dame, Recording Secretary Margaret McCarthy, Corresponding Secretary Norma James and Treasurer Anne Feuss. Members of the Board of Directors include: Peg Stockwood, Leonor Rich and Gloria Pearson.

The Winchester Quota Club, one of 12 clubs in the 29th district, addresses much of its philanthropy to the hard of hearing and the speech handicapped.

Because of the expense involved in sending a delegate to the annual conference in Australia this summer, Helen Dame was named as a delegate with an unrestricted absentee ballot. Dame has attended conferences held in the United States as president of the local club and then Lt. Governor and Governor of the 29th District of New England.

Quota Club is made up of executive women from diverse fields. The Winchester Quota Club addresses much of its philanthropy to the hard of hearing and the speech handicapped.

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Stephanie Litchfield 729-7896 Karol Landini 945-4316
Mary Ann O'Callaghan 729-7813 Norma Felt 729-5144
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Red, Rose, White, 3 Ltrs.

Cossack Vodka 7.50
1.75 ltr.

Gilbey's Gin 8.99
1.75 ltrs.

Taylor's Calif. Cellars 2.71
1.5 ltrs.

Harwood Canadian 9.19
1.75 ltr.

Calvert Whiskey 10.35
1.75 ltrs.

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1.75 ltrs.

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Selectmen's Notes

Police Petition

Winchester Police Inspector William O'Neil presented the Board of Selectmen a letter Monday night signed by 37 members of the Winchester Police Department, expressing their concern over the handling of the James Cogan retirement case.

Cogan, a former police lieutenant who suffered two heart attacks while on duty for the Winchester Police, has been denied disability retirement benefits by the Winchester Retirement Board. The case is presently in court.

"We now ask the Selectmen to state their position on this matter," read O'Neil from the letter. "Is this a test case against the heart bill as Mr. (Douglas) Randall (Town Counsel) indicated? In light of sworn depositions and medical reports is the town proceeding in good faith? Even though the medical panel which consisted of the three physicians concluded that Mr. Cogan is unable to perform the duties of a police officer, Mr. Randall stated before the State Appeals Board that 'Mr. Cogan is not disabled and is capable of returning to duty.'"

"As employees of this Town it is important to know who if anyone has authorized this baseless attack and harassment on one of our fellow employees. Jim Cogan served Winchester for 25 years. He deserves to be dealt with fairly."

Chairman Wade Welch said that the last time he had spoken with Randall, who arrived at the meeting later, he was assured by the Town Counsel that the case was not a test for the heart bill, "which I think is a great bill," said Welch.

The heart bill is a Massachusetts law which states that if a police officer is judged to be in good health when he begins his career with the police department, then subsequently develops a heart condition, the cause shall be considered work related.

Former School Committee member Mary Pronski spoke up, asking why Cogan's pay was shut off, when both heart attacks happened in the line of duty.

Town Manager Thomas Groux, after reviewing the case to the present, stated that Cogan's injury was not incurred in the line of duty.

Cable TV Committee

The Cable TV Advisory Committee, along with former Selectman Chairman Richard Wilsack, met with the Selectmen Monday night, at which time William McCarter announced that he would be stepping down as chairman of that committee.

"I am pleased to have spent this many years as chairman and I'm glad we have a license," said McCarter, who has held the chair since 1973. Committee member Larry Worthen will not now take over for McCarter who will remain a member of that board. uPD "On behalf of the Board I would just like to extend my gratitude for the leadership you showed," Chairman Welch told McCarter.

Wilsack added that "I think it was one

of our finest hours to have a committee such as yours. The citizens of Winchester are going to benefit for many years."

Warrant Discussion

The Selectmen voted Monday night on supporting or opposing 23 of the 32 articles on the Town Warrant for the upcoming Town Meeting.

Starting with Article 5, the item concerning state funds for road resurfacing and reconstruction, the Selectmen voted unanimously in favor of supporting the road resurfacing, pending a the availability of funds from the state.

Article 6 was deferred until Monday night when a report on Viking road from Town Engineer Jake Ciarcia will be reviewed.

Article 7 was deferred until an opinion was received from the Planning Board.

Article 8 was deferred until the next meeting of the Board of Appeals.

Article 9, concerning the land at Noonan School, the Selectmen voted in favor of selling it.

Article 10, the article concerning Washington School, was deferred until Monday night. Article 11, the plan on turning the Parkhurst School property into single family house lots, was supported 4-1 by the Board with Chairman Welch opposing the proposal. Welch has expressed an interest in developing that area for condominiums.

Article 12, the sale of 14 Reservoir st., the Selectmen voted 4-1 against selling the land which abuts the North Reservoir.

Article 13, the Selectmen voted to support the sale of 22 Highland ave.

Article 14, the Selectmen voted unanimously to sell the property behind Lynch School and then amend the zoning to residential from industrial.

Article 15, the article to sell the land behind Wyman School and then change the zoning to residential, the Selectmen voted 5-0 in support.

Article 16, concerning Immaculate Conception property, the Selectmen had previously voted to support.

Article 17, the issue of a revolving account for the Recreation Department, the Board voted 3-1 against with Selectman Edward O'Connell abstaining.

Article 18, the bill which would require smoke detectors in all homes with six or more units, the Board voted 4-1 in favor.

Article 19, the water rate increase article, the Selectmen voted 5-0 in support.

Article 20, authorizing the Board to enter into an agreement with the Metropolitan District Commission concerning the town's water, the Selectmen voted unanimously in favor.

Article 21, a citizens petition which would authorize the town to purchase an area of land at the end of Pepperhill drive for the purpose of making it a conservation area, the Board voted unanimously against the article.

Article 22, concerning Horn Pond Brook, was deferred until a dollar figure could be obtained.

Article 23, a bill to restore garbage collection, the Board voted 3-2 in support.

Article 24, another proposal in favor of

garbage collection, the Selectmen voted 3-2 in support.

Article 25, the Selectmen voted 4-0 to indefinitely postpone.

Article 26, an article to train the emergency medical technicians at the fire department to become paramedics, was opposed 5-0 by the Selectmen.

Article 27, concerning the location of the proposed town swimming pool, the Selectmen supported unanimously.

Article 28, a bill which would appropriate \$3000 for the Winchester Historical Commission for expenses, was opposed by the Board, 3-2.

Navy Captain Visits Mystic Sixth Graders

Students from Mystic School for the past two years have corresponded with Captain John Arens, USN, who is in charge of the scientific research ship Wyman.

Recently, the WYMAN came into Boston following a 10-day tour in Antarctica. Arens took this opportunity to visit the sixth grade students at Mystic School where his informative talk gave the students a picture of life at McMurdo Station.

He described its wild life, the killer whale, penguins, the blue whale, seals, and the vicious skua bird. He reviewed the historic investigations of explorers Richard Byrd, Amundsen, Ross, and Wilkes, and described the 3000-foot thick Ross Ice Sheet and the problems it presents.

Arens has received presidential citations twice. He is also recognized as the foremost expert in the west on Arctic Scuba Diving. He served in World War II, the Korean and Vietnam wars.

The Propeller Club of Boston arranges initial contacts between students and officers of scientific research ships. Marjorie Edwards, a Mystic sixth grade teacher, has had her classes engage in this rewarding educational activity which culminated in this historic visit.

In 1886 Winchester saw its first street cars. The horse drawn cars jingled through the center of town about once every hour. But, even that disturbance of the peace was resented by some citizens who made a valiant but unsuccessful attempt to persuade the Selectmen to refuse permission for the tracks to enter town.



Burton O. Cowgill leads the Winchester High choir through selections from "Man of LaMancha" during the Exchange Concert last Saturday night at the high school auditorium. The program was held along with Kingston High School of Kingston, N.Y. The students from Winchester traveled to Kingston earlier in the year. (Photo By Marc McGeehan)

Cape Cod Capers To Be At St. Mary's

On April 26 the Capers of Cape Cod, a singing octet, will be at St. Mary's Parish Hall at 8 p.m.

The Capers, all of whom were trained at the New England Conservatory of Music, are known to many visitors of the Golden Anchor in Dennis, Cape Cod. Their repertoire covers a broad range of modern, light, semi-classic and popular.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Fran Covino, Dorothy Mueller, Alice Leary and Erna Worthen.

In 1911, Winchester sponsored adult education classes primarily for immigrants. The classes focused on the language, political traditions and history of the United States States.

First Congregational To Send Four Delegates To Conference

The First Congregational Church will send four of its members as elected delegates, along with the Senior Minister, to the 181st annual meeting of the Mass. Conference of the United Church of Christ, this weekend.

Attending the three-day session on the campus of Phillips Academy, Andover, will be Mr. and Mrs. William Burrows and Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Gardner. The gathering is expected to attract close to a thousand U.C.C. member-delegates representing some 470 churches in the

Commonwealth.

This year's meeting will follow one theme: Covenant in the 80's. In this context, special attention will focus on the impact of inflation and how to make the church appealing to young adults. There will also be decisions made on program emphasis and financial support. Long-standing U.C.C. practice grants autonomy to local churches and members, and requires the votes of elected delegates on major policy decisions.

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6 for 11.25
STREET FLOOR

★ Budget

(Continued From Page 1)

Fire Chief Robert McElhinney responded "not really."

Among the cuts made by the Finance Committee was the budget for overtime. McElhinney pointed out that the overtime budget has never really been properly funded in the past. "Our overtime budget in comparison with comparable communities is probably half the cost," said McElhinney.

He added that overtime is difficult to control because of the need for four more men in his department as well as the time spent for covering sick leaves and vacations.

Saraco asked McElhinney if increasing the call-firemen force would relieve some of the overtime budget. "It's very difficult to get call firemen in this day and age," answered the Chief. "We prefer to have the men at the station."

McElhinney, pressing the need for four new men, pointed out the differences in force between his department and the department in a comparable community such as Belmont. In that town, the fire department is manned by 71 fire fighters, while the total in Winchester is 52.

★ Cap

(Continued From Page 1)

electricity, \$428,429; and natural gas, \$187,416.

According to Vannar, the town budget is subject to both levy and appropriations caps. Currently the town is \$269,957 over the four percent appropriations cap for next year and \$923,841 over the levy cap monies to be raised by taxation. Faggiano says that these are "starting figures" but both can be overridden by Town Meeting vote.

Also included in the budget for next year is an allocated amount of \$157,693 for the mini-bus system. Faggiano says that this request is for the full amount of maintaining the system, but says that the Town Manager has estimated \$60,000 in potential MBTA reimbursement for the system.

It is not yet known whether the mini-

bus will receive state reimbursement, and is questionable based on State Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh's comments on MBTA overspending (Star, April 10), Faggiano said.

★ Condominium

(Continued From Page 1)

it'll go."

Tenants at Parkview are afraid of that. According to Planning Board Chairman Charles Tseckares "they are angry and upset."

Pamela Hall, a resident of Parkview who has been actively opposing any conversion plans, said, "In the summer, we received a notice from the owner that the building was being surveyed by an engineering firm to find out measurements for future use. We haven't been officially notified but we are afraid they will convert."

John Heslin of Berndt Realty, which manages the 318-apartment building did not deny that a conversion might take place. "Nothing is going to happen for another one and a half or two years. I can give no definite assurances that it won't happen. I can't blame them for worrying."

"None of us want it. The building is in bad shape. It would put a lot of us retired people out," said one 84-year-old resident who has lived at Parkview for 10 years.

A group of Parkview tenants have approached the Planning Board to ask if the town can do anything to prevent a conversion. They do not want to be forced to buy their apartments and are concerned that if Parkview converts, there will be virtually no available apartment space for rent in Winchester.

However, Tseckares said, "There is no legal way that we can stop them from doing what they want with the buildings." He added, "I wouldn't want to. That would be an invasion of their rights." He believes that "there are positive aspects of condominium conversion and people should consider buying because it is a good investment. We should also build more apartments." Although he acknowledged that "in the short term, it will hurt some, in the long term it might be a good thing."

Neighboring towns of Brookline, Boston, and Lynn have adopted or have proposed laws that would protect tenants

from eviction when conversion takes place.

The Lynn City Council is now considering a bill that would require developers who are converting apartments into condominiums give elderly residents eight months notice of the conversion. Under the bill, developers must also subsidize the moving costs of lower income residents. Furthermore the bill also provides for a ban on any conversions if the vacancy rate in the city falls below a certain percentage according to Lynn City Solicitor Edwin Casey.

There are no such bills before the Board of Selectmen in Winchester, although they have "discussed the issue of condominium conversion," said Town Manager Thomas Groux.

The attitude of Winchester residents seems to be summed up in the reaction of Ellen Vangemeren who bought her apartment at the Winchester Green. "I have mixed feelings about the conversion. My hands were tied at that point, but if I had a choice, I think I would have chosen not to buy. I would have wanted to have it remain apartment units."

She echoed a fear that many Winchester residents have expressed, "In a suburban environment with high priced luxury apartments and houses, this filled a niche. That niche no longer exists."

The Winchester Planning Board and Board of Selectmen have, however, considered jointly sponsoring a future public hearing to discuss the situation.

Tax Bills Are Due On May 1st

Real estate tax bills are due May 1. All real estate taxes not paid by May 1 are subject to interest at 14 percent from April 1.

The Tax Collectors' office will be extending office hours as follows:

Saturday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.



Albert Peterson, played by Matt Going, tries to cajole Rose Alvarez (Jean Senna) in the upcoming production of "Bye, Bye Birdie" at Lynch Jr. High School. The play will be performed May 1-3. (Photo by Richard Wiklund)

School Menus

Elementary

Monday, apple juice, tuna salad - wheat bread, potato chips, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, orange juice, sliced ham sandwich - mustard, tomato wedges, pudding, milk.

Wednesday, pineapple juice, cheese pizza, carrot and celery sticks, jello-fruit, milk.

Thursday, apple juice, turkey salad - bulkie roll, cottage cheese - fruit, cookies, milk.

Friday, orange juice, muenster cheese sandwich with lettuce and tomato, peaches, milk.

Secondary

Monday, juice, cheese raviolis, French bread, tossed greens, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, soup, choice of bake ham pattie - bun - mustard or fish square - roll - tartar sauce, coleslaw, jello-fruit, milk.

Wednesday, juice, cheeseburger, lettuce-tomato - pickles, French fries, jello, milk.

Thursday, juice, choice of American chop suey - French bread or cold cut sub - lettuce and tomato, potato chips, fruit, milk.

Friday, soup, choice of chili dog or veal parmigian - roll, mixed vegetables, jello-fruit, milk.

Stress Series Tuesday Nights At Hospital

Stress - what is it and how to combat it will be the subject of a four-part series of lectures sponsored by Winchester Hospital.

Dr. Edward T. Heck, consultant in psychology and neuropsychology to Winchester Hospital's medical-dental staff, will conduct the series which will be held Tuesday evenings, starting next week in the social studies area of Winchester High School from 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Emphasizing that stress is not a mental illness, Heck will discuss both the good and bad aspects of stress on the body. Thomas J. Hirschfeld, M.D., internist, will speak of the physical effects on health of prolonged stress. He will address the second meeting on May 6.

Coping with stress and relaxation techniques to combat it will be the subject of the third session on May 13. Proper nutrition and exercise to prevent stress will be the subject of the fourth and final meeting on May 20.

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HARVARD SQUARE - MIT - CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL MED CENTER



J. Brian Steeves directs the Kingston (N.Y.) High School choir in singing "Thanks Be To Thee" during last Saturday night's Exchange Concert at the Winchester High School Auditorium. (Photo By Marc McGeehan)

WHS Receives Grant To Teach Architecture

Winchester High School was one of four high schools throughout Massachusetts to be selected for participation in an Architectural Heritage Education grant, according to Richard B. Thau of the Secretary of State's office.

The idea of the program, Thau said, is to instill an architectural history of the community into the existing social studies curriculum. This would include field trips into the community to determine what the area's society was like during earlier periods. "Architecture is one way of mirroring life in that century," said Thau. He feels that this will be adding a dimension to the existing social studies curriculum.

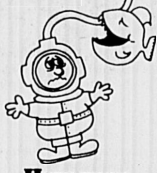
The grant, which is received into the Secretary of State's office, will be used to train teachers through a seminar this summer to teach the class over a two-year period. This is the second year the grant has been awarded.

Four high schools were chosen from approximately 200 according to the wealth and diversity of the area their architecture and their location. The other three schools chosen this year to participate are Stoughton High School in Stoughton, Minnechaug Regional High School in Wilbraham and Northbridge High School in Whitinsville.

According to Secretary of State Michael Connolly, "The success achieved in the first year of the AHE program at Concord-Carlisle, Worcester North, Lowell and North Brookfield show that high schools are enthusiastic about the study of architecture and the heritage of their communities."

WHS Principal Vin Larocco said the program, which is an interdisciplinary approach to industrial arts and social studies, will "unquestionably" be beneficial to students. He said it will give both architecture and history students a "first hand" look at what they're studying.

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Fortnightly Club Holds Annual Lunch Meeting

The annual meeting and luncheon of the 99th season of The Fortnightly was held in Gifford Hall of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Salvatore Scalesse was chairman of the luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Hatch for hall arrangements and Mrs. Everett Goss for reservations.

The president, Mrs. Arthur Pratt, introduced officers at the head table. There were: president elect, Mrs. Leon Boodakian; first vice president, Mrs. William Sorenson; second vice president, Mrs. Herbert Thompson; recording secretary, Mrs. Irville Spear; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Mason; and treasurer, Mrs. Everett Goss.

Following the business of the regular meeting the president conducted the annual meeting and election of the 1980-1981 officers: President Mrs. Leon Boodakian; First Vice President Mrs. William Sorenson; Second Vice President Mrs. Herbert Thompson; Recording Secretary Mrs. Irville Spear; Corresponding Secretary Mrs. William Mason and Treasurer Mrs. Everett Goss.

Committee chairmen are: art, Mrs. Alfred Latour; finance, Mrs. Ralph Hatch; hospitality, Mrs. Ralph Carlisle; international, Mrs. Gerald Mosher; membership, Mrs. Howard Chase, Jr.; nominating, Mrs. Richard Sheppard; veterans' service, Mrs. Robert Watson; year book-publicity, Mrs. Herbert Thompson; federation secretary, Mrs. Arthur Pratt; historian, Mrs. Carl Hoglund; properties, Mrs. Ralph Hatch and Mrs. Herbert Thompson.

Mrs. Leon Boodakian introduced the afternoon program — narration and slides by Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt.

This year The Fortnightly received a citation of achievement, and is recognized by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Sears Roebuck Co. for participating in community concerns such as: United Way, Care, WGBH, Veterans, WHS Music Department, Mass. State Federation scholarships, Shriners Burns Institute, Winchester Senior Citizens, Salvation Army, Red Cross, community Christmas carolling and the Winchester Public Library.

School Board Agenda For Monday Night

The following is the agenda for the April 28 School Committee meeting. The Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. in Sanborn House.

-Roll call
-Approval of the minutes of the regular and executive sessions of April 14

-Reports: students; superintendent, closing of school June 19, status report, preparation for school closings; School Committee, committee appointments to Subcommittee on Equal Opportunity; subcommittee assignments; presentation by Mr. Council Chadwick, Council for Youth

-Unfinished business: WHS course selections, history of Instrumental Music Program

-Questions and comments from the public

-Break

-Personnel matters: resignations and appointments; Summer school, election of candidates not on Winchester staff

-Curriculum: review of home economics, review of mathematics

-New business: bid awards, budget status

-Dates: April 29 executive session to discuss negotiations

-Executive session (where required)

-Adjournment



Showing the Dresden plate quilt they made for the April 30 fashion show are members of the Winchester Woman's Club Juniors. From left are: Barbara Tomasone, chairman, Vivian Aswad, Diane Phillips, Clare Selvitelli and Gilda Lopez. The show will be held at the Chateau DeVille in Saugus.

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Legal Notices



**BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING**

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. in the BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM of the TOWN HALL on the following matters:

PETITION NO. 2481 - That of EDWIN H. and BEVERLY A. TOBIASON concerning the property located at 86 HILLCREST PARKWAY, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioners seek a Dimensional Variance in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to maintain a portion of their dwelling that is located closer to the street lot line than allowed by a previous Board of Appeal Decision No. 850 dated November 20, 1981. The property is located within the RDB (Single Family) zoning district and consists of 13.855 S.F.

PETITION NO. 2482 - That of JOSEPH J. SCOTT, TRUSTEE by NORMAN E. SHERMAN, ESQ., 365 MAIN STREET, STONEHAM, MA. concerning the property located at 271 WASHINGTON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws and a Special Permit in accordance with Section 4.3 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to be permitted to convert an existing single family dwelling to a two-family dwelling. The property is located within the RG (General Residence) zoning district and consists of 4,987 S.F.

PETITION NO. 2483 - That of CHARLES A. FERRARI by NORMAN E. SHERMAN, ESQ., 365 MAIN STREET, STONEHAM, MA. concerning the property known as LOT 7, ROCK AVENUE, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks review of an administrative determination that prevents single family development of subject premises in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 5 of the Massachusetts General Laws and/or a Dimensional Variance from the frontage requirements impacting the subject premises in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws and/or such other relief as the Board may find meet and just. The property is located within the RG (General Residence) zoning district and consists of 7,310 S.F.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Constantine Alexander, Chairman
William E. MacNeill, Clerk
Ruth M. Null
BY: Dominic J. Serratore, Clerk
April 22, 1980 4:24-5:1

In 1886 Winchester saw its first street cars. The horse drawn cars jingled through the center of town about once every hour. But, even that disturbance of the peace was resented by some citizens who made a valiant but unsuccessful attempt to persuade the Selectmen to refuse permission for the tracks to enter town.

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CHUCK FOR STEW

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CANNED HAM

SHOULDERS

Smoked Ham

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YEWS

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- French Green Beans 15 1/2 oz.

49^c

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Chicken Qtrs.

WINGS

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CHUCK EYE ROAST

Swiss or Cube Steak

CHUCK FOR STEW

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Eye Round Roast

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SHOULDERS

Smoked Ham

Iceberg Lettuce

VINE RIPE TOMATOES

Calif. Asparagus

Jumbo Broccoli

Strawberries

Oranges

Apples

YEWS

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

The House "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on eight roll calls from last week's session. The votes include some of the votes during initial approval of the fiscal 1981 budget. More votes from the budget debate and action, which lasted into the wee hours of the morning late in the week, will be covered in next week's report.

Pay Raise (H 6220) — House approved 77-76, a bill repealing the 1980 pay raise of \$1892 (\$18,433 to \$20,335) they voted for themselves last Halloween. However, the measure also raises their pay by \$3517 (\$18,483 to \$22,000) effective January, 1981, and by another \$1500 (\$22,000 to \$23,500) effective January, 1982.

The measure also leaves intact the state's constitutional officers' \$10,000 hike and the Governor's \$20,000 hike — all effective beginning last January. In addition, it gives the Speaker and Senate President a \$10,000 hike, effective 1981, from \$38,000 to \$48,000. The "Halloween bill" had given them both a hike of \$18,000 effective immediately.

Two other provisions remove legislators from the regular state employees job group, meaning they no longer would receive annual cost-of-living increases; and create a five-member advisory board, appointed by the Governor, to make recommendations regarding the salaries of legislators and constitutional officers. The bill, however, does not repeal the Halloween raises retroactively and it allows members to keep the hikes they have received from January, 1980 until this bill is actually signed.

Supporters of the bill argued it was a fair package which was arrived at through an open process of public hearings and input. They said it recognizes the need for legislative pay hikes, but avoids legislators raising their own salaries, by delaying the hikes until 1981. Opponents were comprised of a strange coalition of legislators who were against any pay hike at all; those who favored the bill except for the provision allowing legislators to keep the hikes they have already received; and those who think the Halloween raise should have stayed in effect.

Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh voted against the new pay hike package.

Retroactive Raise (H 6220) — House rejected 82-70, an amendment which would have repealed the Halloween raise retroactively and prevented legislators from retaining any of the original \$1892 raise they received. It would also delay the constitutional officer's hikes until 1983, and prevent them from retaining any of the original hikes voted last Halloween.

Amendment supporters argued without the amendment, legislators will actually be receiving a portion of their 1980

pay raises which were voted last Halloween. Opponents said the new package is a fair one which was arrived at after public hearings and a recommendation from a pay raise commission. They said it is not necessary to make the repeal retroactive.

Saltmarsh voted for the amendment.

Court Costs (H 6200) — House approved 84-65, an amendment hiking from \$5.7 million to \$11.8 million, the amount of money the state must pay counties for space rented in the courts.

Supporters argued the \$5.7 million figure was ridiculously low and said the state is going back on its commitment to take over county court costs unless this \$11.8 million is approved. Opponents argued this additional \$6 million will create a deficit and is irresponsible. They questioned the \$11 million figure and urged the House to wait until the figure can be checked further.

Saltmarsh voted for the pay hike.

The Senate "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local Senators' votes on two key roll calls from last week's session.

School Prayer (S 1997) — Senate approved 32-1 a bill requiring teachers in all public schools to announce during the first class of each day, that a period of silence not to exceed one minute shall be observed for meditation or prayer.

The measure also stipulates that during this period, silence shall be maintained and no activities will be engaged in. Supporters offered familiar arguments for reinstating the "moment of silence." They also contended the bill was different from the one recently struck down by the courts and were confident it would meet any court tests.

Opponents offered arguments against forced school prayer, and said the bill was unconstitutional and would never withstand a court challenge.

Sen. Samuel Rotondi voted in favor of the bill.

Domicile (S 960) — Senate refused, 23-14, to table a bill requiring the domicile or legal residence of a married person to be determined as if the person were single. The measure would change a technicality in the law which says that a married person's domicile is always that of her husband's.

Supporters of the bill noted the bill would change the archaic law which was carried down from generations when a woman was not treated equally in the eyes of the law. They noted under present law, even if a married woman is not living with her husband, her legal domicile is considered to be at her husband's.

Opponents of the bill claimed no one has been hurt by the old law, and said the bill was just another step toward the breakdown of marriage and family.

Rotondi voted against tabling.

Supports Ward

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We were shocked to see the amount of space given to the appointment of Carolyn Ward as Town Clerk by The Winchester Star. We cannot think of a better appointee for this position. Ms. Ward has been a member of this community for approximately 11 years during which time she has volunteered innumerable hours to the Town of Winchester.

She has most recently served as the chairwoman of the Finance Committee, a job which demands an enormous amount of personal time, as well as a wealth of knowledge about the town. To say that the Town Manager has appointed "new blood" is ludicrous. Ms. Ward has not only been an outspoken leader of the Finance Committee but a well respected member of the ABC organization and a town meeting member in Winchester.

Prior to this, she played a crucial role in the "Save the Park" rally. We cannot think of a better, more in tune Winchesterite than Carolyn Ward for Town Clerk.

The politics of who is chosen for the job is not the point of this matter. Carolyn Ward has been unfairly made a victim of town politics and for this we are most embarrassed as Winchester residents. Who is to say that the present Assistant Clerk has not reached her "Peter principle."

"The Town has appointed 'townsmen' for the positions of Fire Chief, Police Chief, and Town Treasurer so that it is a matter of record that persons within town government have been chosen for key town positions."

We are heavily in favor of Ms. Ward for Town Clerk and are deeply embarrassed not only for the behavior of the other Winchester citizens, but also for the anguish this whole ordeal has caused Carolyn and her family.

That this issue has become personally directed at Ms. Ward is an embarrassment to this community.

Katherine Hazzard
Peter Hazzard
20 Myrtle St.

Town Clerk

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The appointment of Carolyn Ward to the office of the Town Clerk has made a mockery of the office of Town Clerk. Carolyn Ward deliberately deceived all those present at the Selectmen's meeting on April 14th, into believing that she graduated from Fisher Junior College, which is not true.

Upon checking with Fisher Junior College, the truth is that she graduated from Barnstable High School in 1958 and attended Fisher Junior College for only one semester in 1959, receiving no grades in the executive secretary course she tried. Therefore she has had no formal education.

The requirements for Town Clerk are a knowledge of business administration, personnel management and municipal government equivalent to a four-year college degree. Also necessary experience required is three to five years of related municipal experience.

The sequence of events for the above appointment were as follows—the Town Manager harassed and intimidated Elsie Nelson for the whole year preceding her involuntary retirement. Two months before the announcement of Ward's appointment, the Town Manager made it loud and clear to Mrs. Nelson that she would not be re-appointed and for that reason, rather than be embarrassed, she took her involuntary retirement.

So it was two months before that, that the Town Manager had already decided to appoint Ward. During those two months, it is well known that Ward spent a great deal of time in Groux's office. Could this be a conspiracy on the part of the principals involved? Their decision is an affront to the Assistant Town Clerk Peg Connolly, who is definitely more qualified than Carolyn Ward.

Peg has been Assistant Town Clerk for 10 years but worked in the office for eight years before being named assistant. Before that she worked in the Comptroller's office at Harvard University for 10 years. Promotion from the ranks is poison to Tom Groux and his tactics in this area have been condoned by the majority of Selectmen for much too long.

Mrs. Hankins, Mr. O'Connell and Mr. Welch voted for Carolyn Ward. Mr. Saraco and Mr. MacDonald showed very good judgment in voting against this

appointment. In this case Mr. Welch, who based his campaign on being a help to town workers, let them down. The town workers campaigned for him in good faith and instead of voting for someone on the town payroll, he votes against the wishes of the people.

Vincent G. Carroll
T.M.M. Precinct 2

Appointment

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The time has come to speak out about what's happening in our town government. As a taxpayer and a former employee of the Town of Winchester, I can no longer remain silent.

Town employees are definitely discriminated against by our Town Manager. They are not given any consideration for appointments by Mr. Groux. Peg Connolly is not the only employee who was given a raw deal by Mr. Groux.

And, if the trend continues, she will not be the last employee who will be cast aside in favor of Mr. Groux's "new blood" appointments.

Back in September of 1979 I applied for the position of Operations Manager for the Water and Sewer Division of the D.P.W. I felt that my 10 years of service to the Town (seven years as an engineer in the Engineering Dept., three years as a supervisor in the D.P.W.) warranted consideration for the position.

As happened to Peg Connolly's application for Town Clerk, my application was totally ignored. Mr. Groux never interviewed me or communicated in any way with me about the position until it had been filled.

Mr. Groux's justification was that he had decided to consider me instead for a vacancy in the Building and Grounds Division.

In other words, the Town Manager had selected his candidate for appointment to the water-sewer position before he even interviewed a qualified person who was already employed by the town. Doesn't this sound familiar?

There was a time when town employees had pride in their work. They looked forward to a rewarding future with the town. Being a conscientious worker and doing more than was required of you was appreciated. Today, however, pride in workmanship is not given any consideration for promotion.

My 10 years of experience and training on the job, conscientiousness and hard work apparently were not considered in my desire for promotion.

Unfortunately, under present management policies, many town employees who want to build a career within the town are forced to look elsewhere for career improvement. As Selectman Saraco stated, the results is a serious morale problem among the work force.

Our Town Manager was appointed by a former Board of Selectmen to manage the work force in the best interest of the town. Therefore, I ask these questions: Is the Town Manager acting in the best interest of the town?

When he ignores the knowledge and experience of current employees?

When his policies are directed at discouraging rather than encouraging town employees to do good work?

When his appointments are based on personal preference rather than experience?

Taxpayers must become involved. We must demand that the Selectmen address themselves to these problems.

John Murphy
33 Arthur Street

Appreciation

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As a parent and an employee of the Recreation Department, I would like to voice my support and appreciation of the outstanding job being done by the director and coordinator of that department.

All too often, the only comments made are the complaints, criticism and half-truths, not only of this department, but of any organization.

People have different ideas as to what "recreation" means to them, and I believe my outlook on the meaning has changed quite a bit. The department is there to serve the people. There is a great demand put on the department from many groups and individuals that is never refused.

Many times results cannot be met satisfactorily because of the cutbacks and lack of support. Obviously, the need is there. Our programs are filled to capacity and we have waiting lists. We

have people requesting to repeat programs that were enjoyable and people requesting programs that we would like to have but cannot because of budget limits.

As in any department, the administrative duties are quite extensive. The experience, loyalty and hard work of the director and coordinator are, often times, unnoticed.

The quality of work done with our senior citizens, our high schoolers, our special needs individuals, our adults, our children and private groups that co-sponsor programs with the department, has resulted in many happier, stress-free, better adjusted people. Do you know that more than 5,000 people will benefit from our summer programs alone?

Perhaps if we changed the title "recreation" to a more attractive title, "department of leisure resources" we might arouse the interest and support of more citizens.

Why don't you stand up and be counted! Spread the word! Support the department that always works for you!

Maureen P. Raymond

Youth Center

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I think it would be proper for our youth here in town to have some place to go for a few hours when they care to, if they would respect it and take care of a place of their own.

They need a place where they can play pool, cards, etc. and not cause trouble. When a trouble maker comes in and starts trouble he should be told to leave.

Years ago the kids here had a nice club on Vine Street but abused it badly, so it was shut down. If they need money, they should pass the hat to all in town. They cannot be lazy. They will have to get out and collect from everyone.

I think all will help who can.

Louise Chase

Commissions

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Pres. Carter has appointed a series of tax supported "commissions" to make recommendations on the future of the American family.

Believe it or not he has asked Bella Abzug, Mrs. Andrew Young and Jean O'Leary to set future standards for American families. Jean O'Leary was co-executive director of the National Gay Task Force. Simply put, she is a homosexual. And she is to set future guidelines for American families!

Jean O'Leary's national program demands that "schools should set up lesbian study programs," "schools should provide books that portray the joy of women loving women," "schools should establish lesbian clubs." Our tax dollars should be used to undermine our families!

In San Francisco "alternative life styles" are being taught in the public school system and the militant homosexuals want the Department of Education to institute this plan nationwide. The Dept. of Education could force your child or grandchild to sit in a classroom and hear that homosexuality is natural and decent. That lesbianism is a right of all women.

Under The Stars

The Star this week is starting a column entitled "Under The Stars" as a way of bringing information to readers which might not otherwise appear in the newspaper.

An MBTA registration team will be in Medford on Tuesday and in Arlington on May 1 to process applications for reduced fare identification cards for eligible senior citizens and handicapped persons.

In Medford registration will take place at the Saltonstall Building, 121 Riverside Ave. Registration will take place in Arlington in the Town Hall Auditorium. In both locations it will be held between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

To be eligible for a senior citizen fare card, proof of residence and a 50-cent cash fee are required. Medicare cards will not be accepted as proof of age. Handicapped persons must present proof of their disability.

To check skateboards for safety the US Consumer Product Safety Commission suggests that the baseplate should be tightened, any loose gripper tape or worn adhesive strips should be replaced, rough edges should be sanded and wheel bearings should be cleaned.

For a free booklet on skateboard safety entitled "Hot Tips For Hot Shots" persons may call toll free 1-800-638-8326.

Minimum gasoline purchases, enforcement of the 55-mile speed limit, public information programs and restricted use of recreational watercrafts were listed as the most acceptable gasoline conservation measures, according to a recent survey by Price Waterhouse and The New England Council, Inc.

"Water, Water, Everywhere..." is the topic for the Spring Event for teachers at the Mass. Audubon Society's Hatheway Environmental Education Institute in Lincoln.

The program will be held on May 7 from 3-6 p.m. at the Wayland Town Hall, Wayland. Teachers interested in attending should contact the Hatheway Environmental Education Institute, Mass. Audubon Society, Lincoln.

According to information published by the League of Women Voters, Chapter 71 of the Mass. General Laws provides that any student 14 years or older, or entering the ninth grade, may have access to their school records.

If the student is under 14, the student's parents have this right. If the student is 18 or over, the student alone may exercise this right.

The Winchester Star

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Perspective

our views and yours on local, state and national issues.

Winchester . . .

This fall The Winchester Star will celebrate its 100th birthday with the publication of a Centennial issue. That issue, which will be a supplement to the regular newspaper, will be a history of Winchester — its people, businesses, clubs, government, hospital, schools and churches.

The Star will be starting work on the Centennial this spring, and will be hiring special staff for the project, but will need the help of residents.

In an effort to not overlook any interesting part of Winchester's history and to use materials which are new to residents, we would appreciate the loan of photographs, journals, printed or other materials which show or tell about Winchester's past.

Because of the scope of the project, our staff

will not be able to personally research and write up every organization or institution in town. We hope that officers of such groups will be able to put together some background materials for us this spring before summer schedules begin. If publicity chairmen for such groups would like to do their own write-ups we would be happy to have them. Any old pictures that can be submitted would be appreciated.

If anyone is interested in writing an historical or reminiscence piece we would like to hear from him. We also would like to be given the names of longtime residents who should be interviewed for the Centennial.

All materials which are used will be acknowledged in the Centennial and will be returned.

Sadat's View Of The Middle East

by Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. and Worth H. Bagley

President Sadat is in Washington this week to help Egypt — by helping Jimmy Carter. He knows that his visit is critical to Carter's reelection. The U.S. public must perceive progress toward peace out of the news of this visit, plus next week's visit by Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Sadat intends to gain critical U.S. support as his price for cooperating in Carter's domestic political need.

Egyptian officials suggest that Sadat will press Carter once again to accept Sadat's view of the Middle East. Sadat has warned Carter over the years about the implications of Soviet strategy in the Middle East in these terms:

— Libya is serving as a Soviet supply base in Africa.

— The Soviets triggered the destabilizing invasion of Zaire.

— Moscow sought to establish a cordon unsanitaire around Middle East oil — from Libya, through Egypt (until forced out), Sudan, Ethiopia, South Yemen (hopefully North Yemen soon), Pakistan, Iran and Afghanistan.

— With Sadat's decision to throw Soviet troops out of Egypt, Moscow decided to forego its grasp of Somalia in order to clientize Ethiopia. Moscow uses Ethiopia: 1) to bring more pressures against Saudi Arabia just across the Red Sea; 2) to seek to destabilize Sudan in a pincers between Libya to the northwest and Ethiopia from the East. President Nimeiri of Sudan was saved from an internal coup when Sadat sent in Egyptian troops. Moscow is trying to unseat Nimeiri, who knows that he stands or falls with Sadat.

— North Yemen's leaders are caught between radical Marxist South Yemen and what appears to be a colossus, Saudi Arabia. They take arms from both Moscow and the West in a balancing act. Saudi leaders both woo and distrust the North Yemeni leaders, knowing firsthand from Egypt's occupation of that ccc country during the Nasser era how polarized it is.

— Sadat's public criticism of Saudi leaders stems from their violation of their commitments to him. He has demonstrated that he keeps his, even when unpopular. During the Camp David

negotiations, Sadat kept the Saudis informed. They assured him that, while they would have to decry publicly the agreement, they would continue to support him financially and diplomatically. Yet when they observed the clamor of Arab regimes after the signing, the Saudis denied the promised support.

From this political view Sadat will be making his case:

— Prime Minister Begin has been foolish to disregard potential benefits of an ever-improving relationship with 42 million Egyptians.

— The U.S. should support Egypt's version of the proper settlement for the West Bank and Gaza Strip — a demilitarized Palestinian political entity federated with Jordan.

— This would leave Israel secure within its '67 borders.

— With true peace thus assured, the entire original Palestine homeland, including Israel and Jordan, would become economically united and politically stable.

— The divisions which now exist between Arab nations are temporary. The weight of population and military power is so heavily in Egypt's favor that a balanced peace settlement will move the other Arab states toward Egypt. Among the four "rejectionist" Arab states, only South Yemen and Libya remain totally radical; Algeria has moderated its extremism; Iraq, concerned by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and support of revolution in Iran, now fears it might be surrounded by an arc of Communist states.

Thus will Sadat argue in urging President Carter to work against Begin's position.

We anticipate euphoric presidential announcements after the Sadat and Begin visits which will: disguise the fact that Carter has promised to work against Begin's position; announce that the May 26 deadline for a West Bank solution has been extended until 1981.

And because Anwar Sadat is an honest man, we anticipate that he will keep a commitment to Carter not to require Carter to pressure Israel until after the November election.

Back To Sleep

by M. Stanton Evans

WASHINGTON — Despite the recent Olympic Committee vote against a summer trip to Moscow, U.S. opinion toward the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has perceptibly softened in recent weeks.

The Olympic Committee vote itself was no sure thing, and was more clearly traceable to pressure from the Carter Administration than to spontaneous sentiment from the Olympians. Most reports suggest, in fact, that the vote to boycott was taken grudgingly, and that a pressure-free ballot might well have gone the other way.

Numerous other indices suggest the Afghanistan invasion is not a matter of key concern to most Americans — that, with the passage of time, attention has predictably drifted elsewhere. This is the usual pattern with Communist aggression — initial outrage in the West, followed by indifference, followed by acceptance. In Eastern Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America, it has always been this way.

Helping shove the Afghanistan horror toward oblivion is the fact that American media have not played up the numerous reports of brutality committed by the Soviets, nor has the strategic meaning of the move been adequately explained. In some respects, the situation resembles that in Cambodia, where tales of genocide were downplayed in the Western press until the true dimensions of the bloodbath could no longer be ignored.

It has been reported by Agence France Presse, for example, that as many as 1,300 Afghan peasants were murdered in cold blood last year by Marxist troops under Soviet direction. The peasants refused to shout out their allegiance to the new Kabul regime, defiantly chanting "Allah O Akbar" (God is great) instead. Whereupon they were forced to kneel down and were shot to death with Soviet Ak-47 rifles. The victims were then buried in mass graves.

More recently, reports have reached the West of other atrocities committed by the Soviets and their clients. Michael Barry, an investigator for

the International Federation of Human Rights, told a Paris press conference last month that Afghan political prisoners were being executed by the Soviets "in a manner reminiscent of Auschwitz." He based his charges on interviews with approximately 100 refugees from Afghanistan.

Among other things, Barry said, the Soviet-backed regime exterminated people by burying them alive, beating them to death, and drowning them in pools of excrement. Other favored techniques included torture, poison gas, and death by starvation. These killings, Barry added, are most carried out at a prison near Kabul, under the control of the Soviet invaders.

As ghastly in their way as these tales of bestiality are the strategic implications of the Soviet invasion. By dominating Afghanistan, the Soviets can position themselves to exert increasing leverage on both Pakistan and Iran. The latter, of course, is an important source of petroleum, with a potentially commanding influence in the waters of the Persian Gulf, through which a great deal of other oil makes transit.

In the latter connection, a recent intelligence report out of India is of particular interest. According to this advisory, the Soviets are training tribesmen in Baluchistan — embracing parts of Iran, Afghanistan, and Pakistan — for excursions beyond the Afghan borders. As United Press International puts it: "A pro-Soviet Baluchistan could give the Russians control of the vital shipping lanes of the Persian Gulf, the oil lifeline of Western democracy."

Put all that together, and it isn't hard to see why the Soviets have 100,000 troops in Afghanistan, or that they are behaving as Communist aggressors have behaved elsewhere throughout the world. But, as noted by Cliff Kincaid in Washington Weekly, these and similar stories are given relatively little notice in the American media. So it is relatively easy for us to go back to peaceful slumber, and forget about the horror of Afghanistan.

Must Be A Better Way

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Inasmuch as George Washington was twice elected President of the United States by acclamation, the summer of 1796 saw the first real presidential contest in the nation's history.

Thomas Jefferson, writer of the Declaration of Independence, was the acknowledged leader of the Democratic-Republicans, and John Adams, Washington's Vice President, headed the Federalists in spite of an undercover move by Alexander Hamilton to push Thomas Pinckney.

But the contrast between the exertions of the aspirants of 184 years ago and those of today is striking.

John Adams was spending most of his time at his Massachusetts farm building a barn. On July 14 he wrote:

"The barley is growing white for the harvest. A fine rain is falling as sweetly as I ever saw; will beat down the grain as little as possible and refresh the gardens."

Jefferson was also farming down in Virginia, and, in addition, playing a reluctant dragon. Wrote he:

"I have no passion to govern men. I want only to plant my corn and peas as I please while our Eastern friends will be struggling with the storm which is gathering over us; perhaps be shipwrecked in it. This is certainly not a moment to covet the helm."

Historians debate whether the redoubtable Thomas was as bashful as he claimed. But both he and his opponent were waiting for the Electoral College system, as invented in the new Constitution, to operate.

The electoral system was simple. In a vast country with primitive transportation, it was reasoned, good presidential material could not make itself known to many voters. Therefore, let the voters choose local people in whom they have trust to go to the capital and select their President.

The theory ran into quick trouble. Parties, not considered in the Constitution, rose immediately. The man getting the second-highest electoral vote and thus chosen Vice President would be of the opposition party and, most probably, the President's bitterest political enemy. So, after 1804, vice presidential candidates were so designated before the general election.

Parties grew in power. The convention

system developed. Excitement mounted as favorite sons held out for the highest bids; maverick delegations broke this way and that; raucous and largely phony demonstrations tried to start stampedes; state banners were seized and bloodily recaptured. At the end of exhausting stalemates there were, indeed, smoke-filled rooms, redolent with whiskey, in which party moguls compromised.

For all its color and suspense, it was never a good system, but it had one discipline. Each party tried to name a man it thought could win. Bland incompetents, like Warren Harding, were a luxury affordable only by that party which felt itself way ahead, anyway.

Now the convention system is in decay. Parties have lost their discipline because they have largely lost the power of patronage. More and more young voters are registering independent.

So, we were going to abolish the smoke-filled room and expand "participatory democracy" by adding presidential preference primaries. We now have 35 of them. What a mess! In the quadrennial charade in New Hampshire is there any citizen outside of an institution or a nursery who doesn't shake hands with at least one perspiring or freezing candidate?

Men who would be President are forced to tour the supermarket aisles, trot through factories, and buttonhole pedestrians on the street as though they were running for alderman. Thousands of microphones are thrust into their faces by persons asking often inane and sometimes incomprehensible questions.

Huge campaign funds are exhausted. Candidates are exhausted. And crossover voting, allowed in some states, even robs these contests of their significance as true tests of party preference.

What to do? Maybe the weakness of the parties is now such that the convention can no longer be the sole decision-maker. Perhaps five or six regional primaries, spaced three weeks apart, might be an answer. A man could maintain a little dignity if the primary area were large enough so that he could only hit the high spots.

We'll have to figure out how a man may run for President and still maintain a bit of mystique. He needs less exposure where exposure does not inform, but only demeans. He needs a few hours to build a barn and cultivate his corn.

Know Your Officials

Rep. Edward Markey
219 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 225-2836
2100A JFK Federal Building
Boston, 02203
223-2781

Sen. Paul E. Tsongas
342 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C., 20510
(202) 22-2742
Room 2003F
JFK Federal Building
Boston, 02203
223-7240

Sen. Edward Kennedy
U.S. Senate, Dirksen Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-4543
Room 2400
JFK Federal Building
Boston, 02203
223-2826

Gov. Edward J. King
State House
Room 360
Boston, 02133
727-3600

Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III
State House
Room 280
Boston, 02133
727-7200

Sen. Sam Rotondi
State House
Room 507
Boston 02130
727-8822

Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh
State House
Room 446
Boston, 02133
727-5374



In a recent math contest sponsored by the New England Mathematics League, the Parkhurst School placed 23rd in rank of participating schools. Some of the participating pupils include: sixth grader Peter Pezaris, fifth grader Billy Coppins, fifth grader Tina Ravanis and sixth grader Diane Yamane. Shown with them are Parkhurst Principal Andrew Allen and math teacher Katherine Rielly.

(Staff Photo)

Senior News

At the recent annual meeting of the Mt. Vernon House, officers and directors for the upcoming year were elected.

The current officers are: Dr. Frank D. Bates, president; Dudley H. Bradlee II, Margaret McCreery and Dr. Edward C. Parkhurst, vice presidents; Austin Broadhurst, secretary; Charles Craven, treasurer; and Robert G. Ingraham, assistant treasurer.

The directors are: Robert W. Armstrong Jr., Alice L. Bennink, Allan T. Buros, Bettina H. Harrison, H. Rushton Harwood Jr., Ann May, William H. McCarter, Judith E. Millican, Barbara S. Parsons, Harris S. Richardson Jr., Natalie F. Whitten and Thomas Worthen. Honorary directors are: Wilhelmina Bugbee and Philip P. Wadsworth.

Volunteer nurses are needed to take blood pressures one Thursday morning per month at the Keep Well Clinic. The Center is also looking for volunteers to act as hosts and hostesses one morning per month. These volunteers would greet visitors as well as provide companionship and conversation to individuals who drop into the Center.

Seniors are in charge of the bake table at the sale for the blind on Tuesday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Those interested in assisting should contact Mae Hamby or Helen Murphy.

Sewing classes are being held at the Center through mid-June Mondays from 10-11:30 a.m.

The Winchester Seniors Association and Winchester High School are co-hosting a musical revue by the New Wrinkle Theater, a travelling group of older Americans, at the high school auditorium May 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Two hundred free tickets are available to seniors from the Sons of Italy to attend the May 4 concert of the Perkins School Choral Group and the Winchester High School Stage Band. The concert, sponsored by the Lions Club, will be held at 2 p.m. and will be used to benefit eye research and local charities.

A trip to the Wenham Museum and a visit to the Clafin-Richards House will be held next Wednesday. The bus will leave from the Center at 11 a.m. and return by 4 p.m.

Slide Show At Library On April 29

"Let your senses do the walking," a slide program by Albert Bussewitz, will be presented at the Winchester Public Library April 29 at 7:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of Winchester Trails.

Bussewitz is a photographer, teacher, and naturalist long associated with the Audubon Society; before his retirement he was the director of the Rocky Knoll Nature Center in Milton. His slide presentation illustrates the use of all five senses and the imagination to make a field trip a rich and rewarding experience for all participants.

The School Department supports Winchester Trails as a part of the natural science program in the classroom; Trails in turn tries to share knowledge and interest with all the citizens of Winchester by sponsoring events of general interest.


Historical Society To Meet

The Winchester Historical Society will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday at the Jenks Senior Center.

Isabella Hagelstein of Lexington, will talk on the "Story Behind New England's Colonial Architecture." With graphic drawings she will trace the development step by step from the one-room house through the Georgian Colonial up to the American Revolutionary period.

There will be a business meeting at 7:30 p.m., conducted by the president, Edward Galvin, for the election of officers and the acceptance of annual reports.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. Those interested in our architectural heritage may join the members for this lecture.



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the Coop

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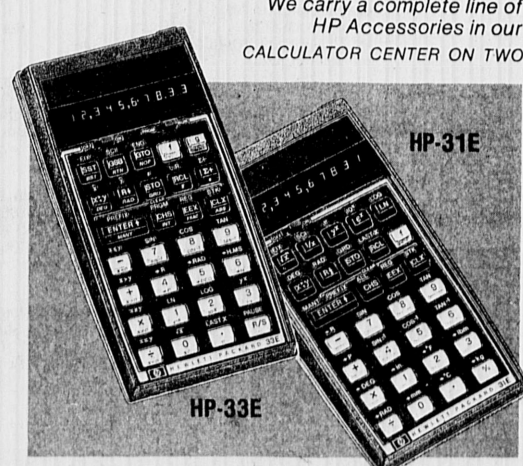
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About Town

Winchester artist Carolyn Latanision has seven paintings of Beacon Hill doorways on display this month at the Cambridge Art Association gallery, 23 Garden St., Cambridge.

The exhibition, entitled "Sequential Dynamics," presents work by artists who have resolved a chosen problem through multiple solutions or who have seen their solution to one artistic problem in a sequential format. The gallery is open 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

At a recent candlelight ceremony on the south campus of Salem State School of Nursing Mary A. Cefali, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cefali of 14 Stone Ave., was made a member of the Sigma Theta Tau nursing honor society. She also received her certificate as a member of the Nursing Honor Society, graduating class of 1980.

Steven P. Guarnaccia, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gut Guarnaccia of Cliff Street, was recently named to the Dean's List at Johns Hopkins University for the fall

semester.

Guarnaccia, a senior, has been a member of the varsity football team and the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. He has also been secretary of the Blue Key Society and has been a volunteer at Red Cross bloodmobiles. Guarnaccia is majoring in the natural sciences and hopes to go on to medical school.

Two Winchester residents are participating in Electro-80, the east's largest high technology convention scheduled for May 13-15 in Boston.

Allan C. Schell is treasurer of the Board of Directors. Robert R. Nagle is chairman of the Public Relations Committee.

The exhibit will be held at the Hynes Auditorium and the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

Jane Boland was one of several nursing faculty members who joined the Salem State College Nursing Honor Society as Sigma Theta Tau (the national nursing honor society) members from

their respective schools of graduate study.

Myrtle street resident Peter Hazzard will premiere his latest work, "Elegy - A Symphonic Portrait," in a concert with the Berklee Concert Band April 28 in the Berklee Performance Center.

Hazzard, composer-conductor and Berklee College of Music Chairman, has composed over 50 works for chamber ensemble, symphonic groups and bands which have performed throughout the US. He is a graduate of Berklee with a degree in composition.

Linda Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Parker of Allen road, recently received her white nurse's cap at the Blue and White exercises held at the Little Theatre of Medford High School. This candlelighting ceremony, known as "capping," indicates that members have successfully completed the first two terms of their freshman year.

Parker is a member of the class of

1982 at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Medford.

Former Winchester resident Monique Phinney of North Reading, will appear in the role of Mrs. Wordsworth in Benjamin Britten's comic opera "Albert Herring" with the University of Hartford's Hartt Opera Theater.

Four Winchester residents worked on the annual spring program and buffet luncheon for members of the Volunteers Association of the New England Rehabilitation Hospital. They are: Catherine Welch, Loretta Stillman, Ursula Keleher and Mrs. Albert Maggioni.

Brighten Up Your Thursdays

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Plans Underway For April 29 Sale For Blind

According to Co-chairmen Mrs. Vincent Berger and Mrs. David Dettinger, plans are underway for the Sale for the Blind April 29, sponsored by Winchester Church Women United and supported by many local civic organizations.

This service for blind craftsmen as a way to dispense their wares has been taking place in town on an annual basis for some years. Through the Massachusetts State Commission for the Blind and the Blind Handcraft Shop, located at 72 Second St., Cambridge, many articles will be furnished for the sale. William George, the coordinating agent for the Blind Handcraft Shop, has been active this spring preparing for this event.

Blind workers for the shop include some 36 people in the metropolitan area divided into two types: homebound, those who cannot get out but must work in their homes, and others consigned workers who travel to the shop.

The blind make a great variety of articles. This year the items include an assortment of aprons of various sizes, large and small denim tote bags, clothes pin bags, ironing board covers, linen dish towels, mesh and net dish cloths, oven mitts, laundry bags, broom bags, terry bibs, sturdy brooms, and a new item called a full length smock.

Kits made up of single samples of the articles to be sold are available, so orders can be taken ahead of time. Also, articles sold out at the sale can be ordered if desired. For further information

on the kits contact either of the cochairmen Mrs. Vincent Berger or Mrs. David Dettinger.

The sale for the Blind will be at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Bake Table has been handled by the Winchester Seniors Association while light refreshments will be served by the Grange ladies number 343

WHS To Host Vaudeville Show With Seniors

On May 10, the Winchester High School Student Union, in conjunction with the Jenks Senior Center, will host a performance by the New Wrinkle Theatre.

The program presented by this Boston theatrical group, comprised entirely of senior players is the "Skidoo Revue," a musical vaudeville show.

The show will be held in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available through high school students, at the Jenks Senior Center and at the door. Proceeds will be shared by the Studnet Union and the Jenks Center.

Pupils Rank In Contest

In a recent mathematics contest, sponsored by the New England Mathematics League, the Parkhurst School ranked among the top 25 schools in New England.

On March 4, 1980, students in grades three through six participated in the contest. Within the 30-minute time limit, students had to tackle 40 thought provoking problems. School rank was determined by submitting the five highest scores from within the school.

A perfect team score would have been 200 points. Parkhurst's team scored 159 points, placing the school 23rd in New England rank of participating schools.

The individual scores submitted were:

Peter Pizaris-grade 6-36 points
Diane Yamane-grade 6-32 points
Billy Coppins-grade 5-31 points
Tina Ravanis-grade 5-31 points
Carl Hirschfeld-grade 5-29 points

Also tied for fifth place at Parkhurst were two other fifth graders, Caitlin Mullin and Jay Gosselin who also scored 29 points.

On an average basis, Peter Pizaris ranked within the top 30 students in New England. The highest individual score in the contest was 38 points. Peter tied with several other New Englanders for third place with an individual score of 36.



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Cheryl Morandi Weds March 9 At Immaculate Conception

Cheryl Rose Morandi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Morandi of Winchester, and John Craig Seaver, son of Mrs. Joan Pierce and the late Rodney Seaver of Woburn, were married March 9 at Immaculate Conception Church.

Rev. George Dufour performed the afternoon double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Winchester.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of silesta knit and bodice of Venice lace with scattered beading and bishop sleeves. Lace bordered the gown, which accented the attached chapel length train. Her veil was a Juliet cap attached to a veil of silk illusion and bordered with Venice lace. She carried a cascade of American beauty red roses and baby's breath.

Elizabeth Bonish of Woburn, was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Deborah Morandi of Winchester, sister of the bride, Kathy

Morandi of Winchester, sister of the bride, Diana Giglio of Woburn, cousin of the bride, Deborah Seaver of Woburn, sister of the bridegroom, and Phyllis Colella of Winchester.

They wore garnet quana gowns with bloussant bodices and long flowing skirts. Their headpieces were small sprays of silk flowers, and each carried a white long stem rose.

Scott Seaver of Woburn, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Ushers were Joseph Morandi of Winchester, brother of the bride, Louis Poste of Everett, cousin of the bride, Michael Marciano, Lawrence White and Glenn Morris, all of Woburn.

Ginger Poste of Everett, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guestbook.

The bride, who graduated from Northeast Regional Vocational School, is employed by Digital Corp.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of Northeast Regional Vocational School, is employed at E.T. Argo Plumbing and Heating in Stoneham.

Amy Cullivan Marries At St. Eulalia's On March 22

Amy E. Cullivan of Winchester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Cullivan, was married to Barry J. Power, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Power of Woburn, on March 22.

Rev. James J. Haddad performed the afternoon ceremony at St. Eulalia's Church. A reception followed at the Colonial Country Club in Lynnfield.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white silester gown with reinforced Alencon lace and seed pearls. The gown had a Queen Anne neckline, bishop sleeves, a wattleau train, and a matching lace cap with pearls and a fingertip veil edged in lace. She carried white philopsis orchids and Stephanotis with ivy in a cascading bouquet.

Ellen A. Cullivan, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a suede rose quana long gown with lace bodice and long sleeves. Her bouquet consisted of white poms, ivy, silk lilies and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Susan M. Cullivan of Winchester, sister of the bride, Susan M. Stackpole of Winchester, and Barbara Power of Hillsboro, N.H., sister of the bridegroom. Their gowns were the same as the maid of honor.

Lawrence B. Power of Woburn was the best man. Ushers were Leo C. Power Jr. of Woburn, Brian T. Cullivan of Winchester and Paul Lund of Woburn.

The bride attended Winchester High School and Northeastern University. The bridegroom, who is employed by Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm and Nursery, attended Woburn High School.

After a trip to Montreal the couple will live in Woburn.

During Prohibition the first recorded liquor raid occurred on the evening of Sept. 16, 1921. Police Chief William R. McIntosh and his forces seized several bootleggers, a 30-gallon copper still, a glass carboy, three barrels of mash and 100 pounds of sugar.

Social News



Mr. and Mrs. John Seaver

Hogan Girl

A first child, Katelyn Rose, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Hogan of Winchester, April 6 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Faherty of Woburn, and Mrs. Richard P. Hogan of Woburn.

Keane Daughter

A first child, Jacquelyn Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keane of Winchester, April 8 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berardi of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. William Keane of Woburn.

Hayford Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hayford of Winchester, announce the birth of a daughter, Lisa Joy, who was born April 8 at 9:03 p.m. at the Boston Lying-In for Women.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tinkel of Medford, and former Winchester residents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hayford of Reading. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Sonia Mandelbaum of Revere.

Barbara Corey Weds In Illinois To Timothy Schaefer

Barbara Anne Corey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson Corey and the late Helen L. Corey, and Timothy James Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Schaefer of Pontiac, Mich., were married April 12 in the College Church, Wheaton, Ill.

Dr. Harold Lindsell performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Ronald C. Kirkendall of Logan, W. Va., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Gary and Michael Schaefer of Wheaton, Ill. and Detroit, Mich.

respectively, were best men for their brother.

The bride is a preferred stock trader with Merrill Lynch in New York. She is a graduate of Winchester High School and the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston.

The bridegroom is a bond salesman with Shearson, Loeb, Rhoades in Chicago. He received both bachelor's and master's degrees from Boston University.

After a trip to Hilton Head, S.C., the couple will live in Downers Grove, Ill.

Catherine Williams Is Engaged To Barry Reed

Mr. and Mrs. Walworth B. Williams of Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Leith, to Barry Jason Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reed of Wantagh, Long Island, N.Y.

Miss Williams, who is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. French of Winchester, is a graduate of Wheaton College. She recently received her master's degree in environmental science from Antioch - New England Graduate School, and is now working with the Mass. Audubon Society.

Her fiancé is completing his master's degree at Antioch in resource management and administration. He is a graduate of Ohio University.

A June wedding is planned.



Catherine Williams

Mini-College Program For Next Week

Every Wednesday after school at 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the High School, the Guidance Office conducts a mini-college program, to which all high school students and their parents are invited.

On Wednesday, the following institutions will be represented: Katharine Gibbs School, and the United States Army recruiter.

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Church Events

Crawford Memorial

First and third Mondays: 7:45 p.m., adult education group.
First and third Tuesdays: 10-11:30 a.m., mothers' discussion group.
Every Wednesday: 7-8 p.m., folk choir rehearsal.
First Thursday: 7:30 p.m., UMW board meeting.
Second Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Evening Circle.
Third Thursday: 7:30 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.
Fourth Thursday: 9:30 a.m., Morning Circle.
Second and fourth Fridays: 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Parents' Day Out.
Third Friday: 7:30 p.m., pairs and spares.

First Congregational

Sunday, 10 a.m., worship service, Donald Rowlingson preaching on "Anxiety and Religious Faith," 11:20 a.m., adult education class, "Social and Christian Response to Inflation," led by Dr. Alan Baughcum and Dr. Quinn Mills; 5:30 p.m., all church event on theme of "Shaker Life & Activities."
Monday, 4 p.m., team meeting.
Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., staff meeting; 10 a.m., sewing group; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Forum general meeting with guest speaker.
Thursday, 10 a.m., toymakers; 10:30 a.m., pastor's Bible study; 7:45 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.
Friday, 10:30 a.m., spiritual growth group.

Unitarian Church

Monday, 7 p.m., Boy Scouts, Metcalf Hall.
Tuesday, 10 a.m., crafts and stitching, Winsor Room; 7:30 p.m., dress rehearsal for Unitarian Players, Metcalf Hall.
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Cub Scouts, Metcalf Hall; 7:30 p.m., personal growth group, Michelson Room; 7:30 p.m., dress rehearsal for Unitarian Players, Metcalf and Winsor; 7:45 p.m., standing committee meeting, Alliance Room.
May 1, 7:30 p.m., dress rehearsal for Unitarian Players, Metcalf Hall; 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal, Symmes Room.
May 2, 9:30 a.m., "Mothers and Others" in the Michelson Room; 6 p.m., youth group overnight; 8:15 p.m., Unitarian Players performance.
May 3, 8:15 p.m., Unitarian Players performance.

Second Congregational

April 23
Wednesday Nites - dinner and theater night.
Friday
3 p.m., Brownies; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts.

Reception Set For Retiring Ann Dolan

Plans are under way for a reception to honor Ann Dolan who is retiring this year after teaching kindergarten in the Winchester Public Schools for 34 years. The reception will be held May 18th at the Jenks Senior Center from 3-5. Dolan has taught at the Lincoln, Mystic, Washington, Wyman and Noonan schools with the bulk of her career spent at Wyman, where she taught for 32 years. She is a graduate of Wheelock College and holds a master's degree from Boston University. She has been a resident of Winchester since 1942. In addition to teaching, Dolan has served as a volunteer at Winchester Hospital for 20 years. Retirement won't find her with idle time; her hobbies include golf, photography, knitting and painting. She has also had a life-long interest in travel and has visited many parts of the globe.

During the winter of 1859-1860 Winchester was hit by a scarlet fever epidemic in which 10 children died.



Patricia Intravia, president of the WHS Student Union, Randee Martin, advisor, Chris Clark of the Recreation Dept. and Paul Mancous from the Jenks Senior Center, team up to sign the contract for the upcoming "Skidoo Revue" performance by The New Wrinkle Theatre. Jointly sponsored by the Jenks Senior Center and Winchester High School, the performance will be held May 10 in the WHS auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The New Wrinkle Theatre is a theatre troupe of senior citizens.

Mystic Valley Mental Health Has Special Needs Program

The Mystic Valley Mental Health Center is now providing an early intervention program for families with children aged three years and younger who have, or may have, special needs. This program is state funded and available at no cost to any family in the center's coverage region which includes the towns of Arlington, Lexington, Burlington, Winchester, Woburn and Wilmington. It has been set up to provide services for children requiring special attention before they reach school age. The early intervention program is designed to help children who might have such problems as lagging behind in walking, talking or other developmental milestones; having trouble with eating, sleeping, toilet training or tantrums; being overly active or passive; being born with developmental disabilities; or simply exhibiting development or behavior which is a cause of concern for parents or professionals. A child referred to the program is evaluated by a multidisciplinary staff of professionals to determine if there is a

need for an individualized program designed to address the unique strengths and weaknesses of that particular child and his or her family. These individualized programs can include education and support groups for parents of special needs children as well as a variety of services for the child itself. The early intervention program is based upon evidence showing that individualized programs started in infancy can greatly benefit special needs children by helping them attain their greatest potential. The staff includes classroom and home teachers, teachers aides, social workers, nurse, physical therapist and consulting child psychiatrist as well as music, movement, speech and occupational therapist consultants. Any parents in the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center region who think their child might benefit from an evaluation and program for special needs children should contact the program at 272-7779. Richard Taylor, M.Ed., program director, is available to discuss the appropriateness of any referral. The program headquarters are in Burlington at 1 Edgemere ave.

Religious Services

Crawford Memorial Methodist

Church and Dix streets
David A. Purdy
Minister
729-9813
9 a.m., senior choir rehearsal;
10:45 a.m., morning worship service and church school;
11:45 a.m., fellowship coffee hour in Gifford Hall;
11:45 a.m., junior choir rehearsal;
6 p.m., youth fellowship meetings.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

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Richard E. Lindgren
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933-4600
Sundays, worship, 9 a.m.

Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road
Alan Ferguson
Pastor
729-1688

Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Morning worship, 10 a.m.
Coffee Hour, 11 a.m.

Unitarian Church

478 Main st.
Rev. Charles Reinhardt
729-0949
Worship services, 10:30 a.m.
Church School, 10:30 a.m.
Youth group, 7 p.m.

Christian Science

114 Church st.
729-5856
First Reader: Richard L. Sampson
Second Reader: Joan E. Friberg
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11 a.m., Sunday service, Nursery, Sunday School.
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First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.
Thursdays before First Friday: 4 and 7 p.m.

St. Eulalia's

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Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), and 7 p.m. (folk).
Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m. Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

Greek Orthodox

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79 Sheridan cir.
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1858
Sundays
(Saturday evenings)
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Weekdays

9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment.

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church st.
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. M. Jeanne Sproat
729-1922
Sundays
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month; Holy Eucharist, all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

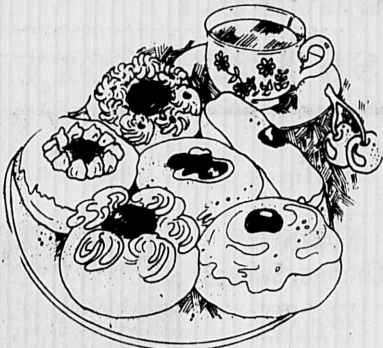
First Baptist

Rev. Howard Krueger
Pastor
Church Office, 729-2864
Parsonage, 729-3805
Sundays, worship service at 11 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.
Baptist Youth Fellowship (BYF), 4 p.m.

First Congregational

On the Common
Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180
Sundays
9:30 a.m., Junior and Senior Chorus.
10 a.m., Worship Service; Church School (Crib Room-Grade 6); Junior High (Grades 7-8).
11 a.m., Coffee Hour.
11:15 a.m., Youth Choir.
11:30 a.m., 11th Hour Adult Fellowship; Forum Worship Services (Grades 10-12).
4 p.m., Nonacon (Grade 9).

During the winter of 1859-1860 Winchester was hit by a scarlet fever epidemic in which 10 children died.



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DELI DEPT.

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•Morell Baked Ham **3.99/lb.**

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•Large Grapefruit **3/99¢**

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Cynthia Gardner Plans To Marry Philip Bowers



Cynthia Gardner

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Gardner of Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Philip F. Bowers of Portland, Maine, son of Mrs. Philip F. Bowers of Toms River, N.J., and the late Mr. Bowers. PD Miss Gardner is a graduate of Winchester High School and attended Northeastern University. She is employed by the law firm Richardson, Tyler and Trough of Portland, and is a member of the First Congregational Church.

Her fiancé is the director of the new product development of Atlantic Seafoods Co. of Portland.

A June wedding is planned.

Coleman Boy

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coleman of Medford, announce the birth of their second son, Ryan Hamilton, who was born April 12 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. Albert J. Hamilton of Winchester, Mr. Walter Coleman of Medford and Mrs. Mildred Coleman, also of Medford.

d'Entremont Boy

Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. d'Entremont of Winchester, announce the birth of their third child, Brian Williams, who was born April 5 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles d'Entremont and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, both of Needham.

Gillespie Son

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Gillespie of Winchester, announce the birth of their second son, Mason Banks, who was born April 1 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Thomas of Bachmore, Md. and Mr. and Mrs. O.S. Gillespie of Woburn.

McLaughlin Girl

A second daughter, Mary Heather, was born April 1 at Winchester Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin of Winchester.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLaughlin of Bronx, N.Y. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh of Rockport, Texas.

Al-Anon Family Group To Have Anniversary

The Winchester Al-Anon Family Group will hold its 20th anniversary on Friday at its regular meeting place, The Parish of the Epiphany Church. There will be speakers from Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon. Refreshments will follow. All interested are welcome to join in this anniversary celebration, which will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Al-Anon Family Groups are a fellowship of relatives and friends of problem drinkers who share their experience, strength and hope, to solve the common problem of living with an alcoholic.

Coming Events

April 24
Rummage sale and boutique at The Parish of the Epiphany from 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Susan Richardson, local artist, will speak about miniatures at the pot luck supper of The First Congregational Church. The supper will be held in Chidley Hall at 6:30 p.m.

A puppet show, "The Selfish Giant," will be shown in the Winchester Public Library Meeting Room at 2 p.m. Free tickets will be distributed in the Junior Library at 1:30 p.m. The film is geared to elementary school children.

April 26

"April in Paris" - an evening of cabaret featuring the singing Capers of Cape Cod - will be held in the Parish Hall of St. Mary's Church at 8 p.m. Call Mary Cullen or Eleanor Duffy for ticket information.

April 28

VFW monthly social at post headquarters on River street at 8 p.m. Mary Titilash, chairman.

Winchester Trails refresher walk at Smith Pond. Meet at Johnson road at 9:30 a.m.

April 29

Albert Bussewitz, teacher, photographer, naturalist, will give a slide program at the Winchester Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

Sale for the blind at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., sponsored by Church Women United. All articles are made by blind craftsmen.

April 30

Youth Center Committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the high school. Yolanda of Waltham presents a fashion show at the Woman's Club.

Juniors, fourth annual fashion show at the Chateau DeVille in Saugus at 11 a.m.

Through June 11

An eight-week program of international folk dancing will be held at the Lincoln School gym from 7:30-9:30 p.m. To register call the Recreation Department.

May 1

Winchester Wellesley Club annual meeting and lunch at The Winchester Country Club, noon. Past club presidents will share their memories of Wellesley events. For reservations call Mrs. K. Paul Chase, Lawson road.

Winchester Trails refresher walk at Long Pond, 9:30 a.m. Meet at the Girl Scout cabin.

First of weekly bird walks in and around Winchester. Meet at 8:30 a.m. in the parking lot near the Jenks Senior Center. For information contact Florence Hritzay.

May 4

Audubon sponsored walk in the Fells, featuring the Long Pond Nature Trail at 1 p.m. Meet at the Girl Scout Cabin on South Border road.

The Men's Fellowship of the First Baptist Church will be putting on a "Restaurant Style - All You Can Eat" breakfast from 8:30-9:30 a.m.

May 9

Winchester Adult Music Society meeting in the studio of Carol Fiecke, 5 Canterbury rd. New members invited. For more information, call Corie Nichols, 10 Oxford st.

May 10

St. Mary's Parents' Association is sponsoring a May Fair from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at St. Mary's School Hall.

Legal Notices

Northeast Metropolitan
Regional Vocational School
Hemlock Road
Wakefield, Mass. 01880

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals are invited for the sale of a student-built, pre-fabricated, one car garage, and combination work shop, from the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Wakefield, Massachusetts.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained at the Business Office, Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Hemlock Road, Wakefield, MA 01880, telephone (617) 246-0810.

Bids will be received at the Business Office, Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Hemlock Road, until 3:15 p.m. on Wednesday, May 7, 1980. At that time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Each bid should be enclosed in a sealed envelope, stating on the outside thereof, "Bid No. 120."

The District School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid or portion thereof, which in the opinion of the District School Committee, is expedient and in the best interest of the school.

Carlton E. Kenerson
Acting Superintendent
Director
Northeast Metropolitan
Regional Vocational School
424-5.1

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 526308 Middlesex, ss.

**Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties**

Estate of Charlotte A. Edgar, also known as Charlotte Edgar late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Robert M. Edgar of Winchester, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 28, 1980.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
424-5.8

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 525092

**Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties**

Estate of Carl E. Thomas late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Warren E. Carley of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 2, 1980.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-eighth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
417-5.1

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth
of Massachusetts
February 20,
A.D. 1980

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fourth day of May A.D. 1980, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that certain parcel of land situate in Winchester in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Southerly by lot 66 as shown on plan heretofore mentioned, one hundred sixty-seven and 19/100 feet; Northerly by said lot 66, one hundred and fifty-four feet; and Easterly by the westerly line of Wainwright Road, one hundred and twenty-two feet.

Southerly by lot 66 as shown on plan heretofore mentioned, one hundred sixty-seven and 19/100 feet; Northerly by said lot 66, one hundred and fifty-four feet; and Easterly by the westerly line of Wainwright Road, one hundred and twenty-two feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 66, Sheet 2, on said plan, (Plan No. 23938P).

Said parcel boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 670, Page 85, with Certificate 108065.

The above described land is subject to a Grant of Easement from Jack J. Moss et ux to Mystic Valley Gas Company, Document No. 437481 and from said Mystic Valley Gas Company to Boston Gas Company, Document No. 518612.

The above described land is subject to and has the benefit of the right to use Wainwright Road and Surrey Road for all purposes for which public ways are used in the Town of Winchester, set forth in Document No. 546008 and referred to in Document 548994.

And all the right, title and interest that said Michael Nicoloro and Donna Nicoloro had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the nineteenth day of September A.D. 1979, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the above described registered land, the record or legal title to which at the time of attachment stood in the name of Michael Nicoloro and Donna Nicoloro, Trustees of Nicoloro Realty Trust.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
Terms: CASH 417-5.1

On a wet, rainy Saturday in April, 1950, Winchester staged the largest and longest parade in the town's history. The 10 bands, 3200 marchers and 44 floats tramped through the street's in celebration of the town's 100th birthday.

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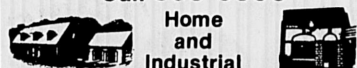
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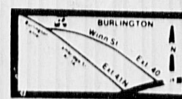
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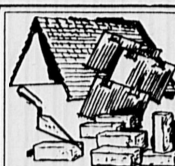
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About Town

Patrice M. Tracey, a student in the one-year secretarial program at the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston, spent her spring vacation in Bermuda with over 200 other Katharine Gibbs students.

Local resident Christopher King will direct the featured works in a joint concert of the Braintree Choral Society and Lexington Boys' Choir. King is the conductor of the Lexington Choir.

Eight Winchester students were named to the honor roll for the third quarter at Austin Preparatory School in Reading. They are: Francis X. Murray, Mutahar Shamsi, Peter LaCascio, Frank Pasciuto, N. David Samra, Mark Nadeau, Stephen Spencer and Gregory Hanes.

Orthodontists William L. Wilson and Robert C. Wilson presented at the recent 80th national convention of The American Association of Orthodontists meeting in New Orleans.

Recently named a junior advisor for

the 1980-1981 academic year at Williams College was Richard F. Goldhammer. Goldhammer, who is the son of Taft drive residents Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Goldhammer, is a 1978 graduate of the Belmont Hill School.

Luranah Wardsworth, a medical secretary, is now presenting an exhibit of her animal life and landscape paintings at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn.

Thirteen-year-old David Mulford, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Mulford of Pierpont road, has been selected as a delegate from the state of North Carolina to the Boy Singers Tour Ensemble, which was scheduled to make a concert tour to Europe this month.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry W. Mulford of Charlotte, North Carolina.

concert. The 10-member group will perform throughout the afternoon as part of the College's celebration of Boston's 350th birthday.

Local residents Dan Moriarity is the new advocate-coordinator of the Tri-City Help for Children office. Previously Moriarity worked at the Mystic Valley Elder Mome Care of Malden and the Tri-Cap Office in Everett.

Amy Hunter, a Tufts University senior majoring in music and English, will present a senior organ recital at the Congregational Church April 27 at 7:30 p.m. In September, Hunter expects to enter the New England Conservatory for a master's degree in organ.



USN Captain John Arens, who is in charge of the scientific research ship "Wyman," recently spoke about his job to Mystic School sixth graders. Arens, who twice received presidential citations, is an expert on arctic and scuba diving.

Woman's Club Juniors' Fashion Show April 30

Yolanda's of Waltham will present clothes for spring and summer at the Winchester Woman's Club Juniors fourth annual fashion show April 30 at the Chateau DeVille in Saugus.

Cocktails will be served at 11 a.m. in the Regency and Versailles rooms followed by luncheon at noon. Yolanda's designer fashion show will climax the festivities.

Vivian Aswad, the gift committee chairperson, has gathered door prizes from many Winchester and Medford merchants, and many personal donations from club members and friends.

The Arts and Crafts Committee, under the direction of Diane Phillips, has made by hand a full size Dresden Plate quilt and a Sunbonnet Susie Child's quilt. The Sunbonnet Susie quilt has an added attraction, actual antique material Susie figures were given by Mrs. Carmen Gibbs to be sewn on the quilt.

The committee has also been busy making napkin rings out of bread dough to be given to each lady attending the fashion show. Each napkin ring had to be shaped, painted and then made into rings.

The proceeds of this year's show will be used to donate a telephone for the deaf, called a TTY. This phone works on

the same idea as a teletype machine and enables a deaf person to communicate with others.

The Winchester Woman's Club Juniors will also be using some of the proceeds to send needy Winchester children to a special needs camp this summer. To purchase tickets before the Tuesday deadline and for ticket information, contact Claire Selvetti.

St. Mary's Cabaret

On April 26

Tables decorated for spring will fill St. Mary's Parish Hall for an evening of cabaret April 26. Guests may enjoy refreshments during the performance—featuring the Capers, a singing group of eight.

The Capers are known to many visitors of the Golden Anchor, in Dennis, Cape Cod. All trained at the New England Conservatory of Music, the Capers' repertoire covers a broad range of modern, light music.

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| 780 Main Street | 4" Alcoa White, Insulation |
| 34 Mystic Street | 4" White |
| 7 Nelson Street | 4" Fern Green Alcoa |
| 61 Nelson Street | 4" Yellow Vinyl, Replacement Windows, Columns, Black Shutters |
| 1 Northgate Way | 4" White, Black Shutters |
| 8 Richardson Street | 4" White Woodgrain Vinyl, Trim Cov'g |
| 56 Richardson Street | 4" White Alcoa |
| 23 Stevens Street | 4" Fern Green Aluminum |
| 30 Stevens Street | 4" Yellow Vinyl |
| 8 Trinity Road | 8" White/Black Shutters |
| 28 Service Road | Alcoa Yellow Vinyl, Trim, Gutters, Insulation in Walls |
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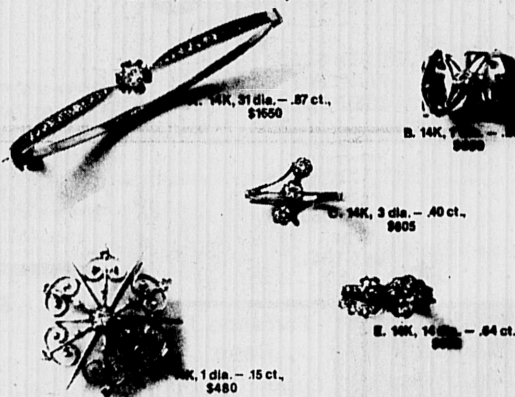
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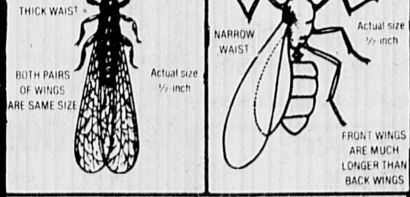
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Girls' Track Team Stumbles As Belmont Breezes In Opener

By KATHY LOONEY
The girls' spring track season started out on a sour note. They lost their first meet to Belmont with a lopsided score of 72-46. The Sachemettes were way out numbered by the depth of the Belmont team.

Many people signed up for the Winchester team, but due to attrition and a high injury rate the team has been shrinking in size. A large part of the team is made up of sophomores. Many of them have not had any experience in track. They did perform well, considering that for many of them it was their first meet and veterans were competing in new events.

A meet like this stiffens the resolve of the team to give that extra amount of effort in practice to prepare for the next meet.

In the field events, Judy McPhee won the high jump with a height of 4 feet 10 inches. Andrea de Mars took third in the long jump with a distance of 14 feet 2 and one-half inches. This was one-half of an inch off the second place distance.

In the shot put, Kathy Durante placed first with a throw of 36 feet 3 inches. She also placed first in the discus with a throw of 82 feet 8 inches. Belmont swept

the javelin event.

In the track event, Leslie Keats broke the school record in the 100 meter hurdles while taking second place in this event with a time of 16.6 seconds. Mary Boland won the mile race with a 5:48 followed by Laurie Redmond in second place.

In the 100 yard dash, Lisa Oliver finished a very close third with a time of 12.4 seconds. Eileen Conley took second place in the 880 yard run with a 2:29.9. She finished on the heels of the first place runner from Belmont, Judy McPhee placed second in the 220 yard race with a time of 29.5 seconds.

In the 440 yard run, Lauren Fryklund finished with a time of 66 seconds, taking second place. Kathy Welch took second place in the two-mile race with a 13:06 followed by Nancy Monteith in third place.

The team of L. Oliver, D. Meahl, L. Gleason and J. McPhee were unable to win the 440 relay but Winchester did win the mile relay. The team of L. Redmond, E. Conley, L. Fryklund, and M. Boland finished with a 4:34.

The next opponent that the Sachemettes face is Melrose on April 24 at 10 a.m. This is a home meet. The girls hope that the outcome of this meet will be a victory for Winchester.

Sports Arena



Sachemette catcher Caroline Twomey hauls in a foul pop up during last Friday's 16-6 softball win over Melrose at Ginn Field. Twomey had an outstanding game behind the plate for the locals, throwing out two basestealers. (Photo By Marc McGeehan)

Sachemettes Crush Melrose Get Nipped By Wakefield

The Winchester High softball team got off to a flying start last Friday, bombing Melrose 16-6, before dropping a 6-5 heartbreaker to powerful Wakefield on Monday.

Against Melrose, "the big story of the game was Carole Donahoe," said Sachemette coach Donna Tanner after the game. Indeed she was, as the Sachemette centerfielder had a day of five at the plate, collecting five hits in five appearances, driving in five runs and also scoring five times. For her outstanding afternoon, Donahoe was named Sachemette of the Week by Tanner.

Winchester scored in every inning, while holding Melrose without a run until they scored their six runs in the fourth and fifth innings, two of them on Sachemette errors.

Sophomore Hillary Bradshaw went the distance in her varsity debut, aided by some fine defensive play by catcher Caroline Toomey ("She did a fine job," Tanner) who threw out two attempted base stealers.

Another sophomore, Kathy Mangano, whom Tanner called a future all-star in preseason, played an outstanding game at firstbase, while collecting four hits and driving in five runs.

The Road Runner of the Week award went to Laura Schromm who, along with two hits, stole three bases.

"The game was a real confidence builder for the team," said Tanner, although she admitted that Melrose wasn't one of the stronger teams in the league.

But she seemed even happier after returning from Wakefield on Monday, despite the 6-5 loss. "I was really impressed with the way they played," said Tanner. "They just hung right in there. I think we're going to surprise a few people."

The Sachemettes jumped on top in the first inning with three runs. Donahoe and junior captain Ann Porell started the inning with a walk. After Mangano popped out, Joanne Maloney bunted down the third base line. When the Wakefield third baseman tried for the play on Donahoe at third, she threw the ball into left allowing the Sachemette junior to score. Porell came all the way from first and headed for home. The throw from left was over the Wakefield catcher, with Maloney racing to third. She later scored on a ground out by Alice Green.

Wakefield got one back in the bottom of the first as Bradshaw, starting her second consecutive game, walked the first four batters. It was clear to Tanner that her star sophomore just didn't have it that day, so she brought in Green, another sophomore. "I just didn't want to blow the game in the first inning," said Tanner of her move.

Wakefield started hitting Green in the fourth, as they sent five runs across the plate, three of them coming on a bases loaded triple down the left field line.

The Sachemettes came back for two more in the fifth as Schromm walked, Porell safely bunted with Schromm going to third. After Porell stole second, Mangano drove them both home with a single to right field.

But that was all they would get as Wakefield held the locals scoreless in the sixth and seventh innings.

But it was an impressive start for the young Winchester club whose only senior, Christine Driscoll, is out for the year with a knee injury. If the hitting and pitching come around, added to a fine defense, they could make some noise this year.

The Sachemettes journey to Lexington tomorrow morning for a 10 a.m. tilt with the Minutemaid.

Ride-A-Bike Program To Be On May 4

The Winchester Education Association, local coordinators of the ninth annual "Ride-a-Bike for Retarded Citizens," are beginning their campaign to recruit riders for the May 4 event.

The statewide ride is held annually to benefit all mentally retarded citizens in the state through the work of the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens and its local affiliates. Individuals of all ages may participate either by riding, sponsoring a ride, or helping at checkpoints on the day of the ride.

Interested riders may obtain forms at any of the Winchester Public Schools. Winchester teachers will be manning checkpoints and monitoring the course. Susan Bokil, a Muraco School teacher, is in charge of refreshments; Paul Davis, a McCall Jr. High teacher, is the treasurer; and Robert Tufts, elementary physical education teacher, will be coordinating the bike inspection.

Last year the W.E.A. raised over \$3000. for retarded citizens. Chairperson of this year's event is Joanne Martignette, a Muraco school teacher.

Cap League

Applications for the Cap League Baseball teams are due by tomorrow. Applications may be picked up and turned into the Winchester Sport Shop. Opening day is May 10.

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Winchester Tops Arlington 3-1, Still Unbeaten

The Winchester under 19 MYSL Soccer Team remained undefeated by beating Arlington 3 to 1.

The first half of the game was dominated by Winchester, who scored all three goals in this half. The first goal was scored by John Dulchinos on a feed from Dave McLaughlin at 9:14. The next goal was scored by Bill Budd with an assist to Ned Fortin at the 20-minute mark.

The final goal was scored by Robert Horne on a penalty kick. The first half of the game was surprisingly for Winchester and their team work was excellent. The defense made up of Paul Casey, Jack Fallon and Jim Kohr didn't allow a shot on goal. Brian Donnellan, Jim Fallon and Gary Martin also played an outstanding half.

In the second half Winchester rested on its laurels and didn't score any goals. Arlington caught the Winchester defense too far up and scored at the nine minute mark of the period. This ended all the scoring and the remainder of the game was spent by Winchester missing the goal.

On Sunday at 3:30 p.m. the Winchester Team plays the semi-finals of the McQuire Cup competition against Billerica at Leonard Field.

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Lacrosse Team Improving, Tops Newton, Burlington

After a slow start the Winchester High lacrosse team is beginning to make progress this spring, with recent victories over Burlington and Newton South advancing their record to 4-3.

"We're playing better lacrosse right now," said Sachem coach Gene Bouley earlier this week. "I've seen some improvement in our defense and our attack is starting to help us in scoring."

And score they certainly have as the Sachems blasted Newton South 11-3 Monday and the Red Devils of Burlington 10-1 last Friday.

In the Newton game, the Sachems were simply too powerful. "We were the better team," agreed Bouley. "We opened up a big lead in the third period and then played the bench."

Winchester, lead by Dave Lawton's three goals and four assists, along with Stu McCord's two goals and three assists, jumped out to an early 3-0 lead. But Newton clawed back to 3-2 before the Sachems netted one more to end the first half leading 4-2.

In the third period, the locals overpowered the Newton club, stretching their lead to 10-2 by the end of the period. They added one more in the final quarter.

On Friday in Burlington, the locals put together a "good game" in the words of their coach, blasting the Devils 10-1. Neil Frink had one goal and an assist for Winchester, joined by McCord with a goal and an assist, Peter Tracey with two goals and two assists, Lawton with two goals and two assists, Dorr Woodward with three goals and Tom Powers added one more score.

"We were in control of it all the way," said Bouley.

The two victories were surely needed by the Sachems after dropping tough decisions to Lincoln-Sudbury and Beverly in two prior games. In the Lincoln-Sudbury game, Winchester fell behind 4-0 after only five minutes of play. It was at this point that Bouley decided to make a defensive switch.

"We switched to a zone instead of playing man-to-man, noted the Winchester coach. "It enabled our guys to fill the lanes very well. We're big, but we're slow. So we were having a tough time keeping up with the faster teams."

The move was an effective one as the Sachems played the powerful L-S team to a 3-3 draw for the remainder of the game. "They were a better team but we did a good job with the zone and got ourselves back in the game," Bouley pointed out. "It looked like we were going to be embarrassed."

Bouley is optimistic about his club's chances of making the post-season tournament, but feels that one particular loss may come back to haunt him. "That Beverly loss was a tough one. I wish I had switched to a zone back then."

Unfortunately he didn't and a three goal lead in the fourth quarter dissolved and Beverly eventually stole away with a 6-5 heartbreaker.

What makes that loss more painful for Bouley is that Beverly is a conference game for his club and his hopes of tourney play rest on their ability to finish in one of the top two spots. With powerful Concord-Carlisle pretty much assured of first place, grabbing that number two position may not be so easy.

"I'd rather not pad my schedule with easy teams from the outside because I believe it makes us better for league play," explained Bouley. "But taking the tougher ones makes it hard for us to qualify by percentage."

The Sachems tourney hopes may hinge on tomorrow's contest as they travel to Concord-Carlisle for an 11 a.m. game with what many consider to be the best team in eastern Massachusetts.

DAR Meeting Scheduled For Monday Noon

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Winchester Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at noon on Monday at the home of Mrs. Michael MacDonald, 2 Curtis st.

The luncheon will be followed by a business meeting, including the election of officers for next year. Delegates to the recent Continental Congress held in Washington will report on their activities.

Folk Dancing Classes Are On Wednesday

The Winchester Recreation Department is sponsoring a second eight-week course in International Folk Dancing through June 11. The free course is open to anyone 18 years and over. Classes will be held Wednesdays from 7:30 - 9:30 in the Lincoln School gym.

Although this series is a continuation of the first program, participation in the previous session is not required. However, there will be plenty of reviewing, and all dances are geared to a beginning level. Some of the more popular dances to be taught include Pata Pata (African), SICILLIAN Tarantella (Italy), Ma N'Avu (Israel), Korobushka (Russian).

If one comes alone, it is still enjoyable as many dances do not require a partner. Regular attendance is encourageable. This session will wrap up with a party during the last class with delicacies from around the world.

For further information, or to register, call the Winchester Recreation Department.



It's snack time at "Nora's Play Group" with Nora pouring the Kool-Aid. Nora Castro conducts two playgroups at her Herrick street residence. (Staff Photo)

Boys' Tennis Opens With Belmont Shutout

Playing with mid-season form, the Winchester High boys' tennis team opened their season Monday in surprisingly easy fashion, topping perennial Middlesex League power Belmont 5-0.

"I think we looked really well," said Sachem coach Chris Scanlon Tuesday. "It was an impressive victory due to the fact that we haven't done very well against Belmont in the last couple of years. They've been a real thorn in our sides."

But this year the thorn was on the other foot as the Sachems cruised through the singles matches, losing only nine games and ran the match out in doubles.

In first singles, Winchester's Steve Capel topped Jim Ellard 6-0, 6-3. "His overall play was much stronger than Jim's," commented Scanlon on his top player. "I don't think Ellard was really a strong match for him."

In the second singles match, Sachem Robby Horn simply demolished the Marauder's Alex Vasileque, 6-0, 6-0 in just over 30 minutes. "He just totally dominated their young man," Scanlon said. "It wasn't even a close match. Robby won almost every point of each game."

In third singles, Chris Julian had a little tougher time, taking Belmont's Paul Buckley 6-3, 6-3. "There's no question in my mind that Chris was the better player," noted Scanlon. "He was just playing against a good athlete. He didn't have the good tennis strokes, but kept hitting it back to Chris a lot."

In the doubles competition the Sachems continued to roll, though their second doubles team was extended to three sets.

In first doubles, Todd Chambers and Glenn Herlihy defeated Belmont's Dave Jones and Ian Taylor, 6-1, 6-1, with Scanlon simply pointing out that "there wasn't any question about it at all."

There was some doubt in the second doubles match as Colan Green and Dave Raucci, after taking the first set 6-0, dropped the second set 5-7, before finally defeating the Marauder team of Rich

O'Hare and Mike Ward 6-2 in the third to capture the match. "When you win very easily in the first set, which they did," begins Scanlon, "you tend to let down. While at the same time, the other kids say to themselves 'we've got to work a little harder.' But in the final set the Winchester kids came back."

In junior varsity action, Glenn Clotti defeated Belmont's Joe Kelley 6-0, 6-0, while Steve Rothman topped the Marauder's Dan Giacobbi, 6-0, 6-0. Scanlon pointed out that, "because his team depth is so strong, those two will be playing second doubles in the Lexington match which was held yesterday."

Bandits Tie Oyster River In Soccer

Winchester's (C-1) Bandits tied the Oyster River Wildcats to a 1-1 tie in their season home opener at Leonard Field.

The Wildcats scored first on a shot lobbed over the head of Winchester goaltender Greg Veitch and into the back left corner of the net. Midfielder Dennis Clarke and winger Steven Murray combined to tie the score midway through the second period on a beautifully executed corner kick by Clarke, which Murray headed into the Wildcat's goal.

The teams were evenly matched and played a fast-paced and exciting game all afternoon. The performances of Winchester winger David Reno, stopper Hank Lynch and fullback Jamie Mongiello were particularly outstanding. On the Bandit roster are sweeper Kyle Bairnsfather, fullback Craig Bonnell, midfielder Chris Haddad and two forward lines including wingers Chris Herlihy, and Emile Wolsky and inside forwards Jim Campo, Mike Doherty, Shawn Herlihy and Ivan Latanision.

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COFFEE TABLE, white tubular glass top, \$40. Matching rust cor- dury chairs, \$50 each. 643-2087. 4.24-5.8

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FOR SALE

DELUXE IRONER household appliance. Completely enclosed with adjustable casters. 110 volts, \$50 or best offer. 646-7782. 4.24-5.8

REFRIGERATOR 12.6, ten months old \$250, two twin mattresses and boxsprings \$30 and \$25, frame \$5, three pair pink rose print, 84" drapes \$30, 648-8197. 4.24-5.8

WATER-BED Queen size, brand new, Ponderosa pine frame, Saffy liner, heater, five-year guarantee, 926-6347. 4.24-5.8

USED FURNITURE - Two bedrooms: one single, one double, boxspring and mattress, chest on chest, blond coffee table, two corner tables, radiator cover, 48 inches by 12 inches, one covered sofa, 24" x 36" conditioner. 484-2576. 4.24-5.8

BALDWIN ORGAN-studio 2, model 213D, like new, original price \$7600, asking \$4000 or best offer. Call 489-3992. 4.24-5.8

PIANO - Huntington Upright piano, Ivory keyboard, solid mahogany, good condition. Asking \$500 or best offer. 648-5083. 4.24-5.8

USED GAS stove, \$50, 721-1122. 4.24-5.8

PIANO - Huntington Upright piano, Ivory keyboard, solid mahogany, good condition. Asking \$500 or best offer. 648-5083. 4.24-5.8

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PIANO - Huntington Upright piano, Ivory keyboard, solid mahogany, good condition. Asking \$500 or

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE

by Ann Blackham

FHA IS NOT THE LENDER

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So, you don't start with FHA. You start with the private lending institution from which you want to borrow money. You tell them how much you need, and show them the contract for the home you want to buy, providing you have already signed it. They will arrange to inspect the property and have it appraised by FHA.

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REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives re-locating in this area. \$300. to \$600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales/Real Estate Management. 602-0278. 10-12 TF

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1026 Mass. Ave.
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WINCHESTER MASONRY center entrance colonial. Near west side. Double lot. Four fireplaces, three plus baths. Central air conditioning. For sale by owner. Principals only. 729-3572 for appointments. 3-13-3 TF

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WALTHAM & Vicinity. One bedroom apartments and two three-four bedrooms. All utilities, \$280 to \$460. Also one-two rooms, studios, efficiencies and houses. Also Luxury townhouses, condos and apartments. Waltham Real Estate, 29 Crescent St., Waltham, (Next to Grover Cronin). 4-19-10 TF



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REAL ESTATE

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON new MLS! Low \$60's. Expandable Cape with sparkling interior. Beautiful Country Kitchen, fireplace living room, electric eye garage. Heated upstairs ready to finish! Low heat bill, low tax. ERA Buyer Protection Plan! Call today. Evenings 648-2829. 4-10-24

WALTHAM, NORTH Gate. Large 2 bedroom Condo, \$52,500. Call 891-9489. 4-10-24

NEW HAMPSHIRE - Gunstock, four season Chalet, four bedrooms, two baths, five years old, indoor pool privileges, \$67,500, 862-7799. 4-10-24

MASHPEE, CAPE Cod, lovely three bedroom ranch in outstanding area. Many extras. Must be seen. 12 percent owner financed to qualify buyer. \$59,900. 1-477-2823 or 1-475-7512. 4-10-24

ARLINGTON, TWO family, four and six and one half, Bishop School, large modern kitchen, dishwasher, three baths, carpeting, air conditioning, \$89,900, owner, 646-1675. 4-17-5-1

Mariano & Pike Realty
643-5100

DUTCH DESIGN Split Level Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace family room, 2 car garage. Large lot, excellent condition. By appointment only. 4-17-5-1

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ARLINGTON, Two Family!! Five and six rooms, walk up attic, modern kitchens and baths, enclosed porches, vinyl siding, two car garage, over 7000 square foot yard, gold location. Co-Exclusive. \$95,000. 4-17-5-1

ARLINGTON EAST, just listed! Lovely three bedroom Cape, two baths, central air conditioning, jalousied porch, modern kitchen, enclosed yard. Convenient location. Priced right in the \$60's. Exclusive. 4-17-5-1

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON CREAM Puff Colonial, near Brackett School and Park! 7 immaculate rooms plus large porch and playroom, extra nice kitchen, ERA buyer protection Plan and the price is right. MLS \$74,900. Evenings 648-2829. 4-17-5-1

BELMONT, CONVENIENT location, raised Ranch, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, two fireplaces, family room, sun room, two car garage, principals only, \$125,000. Call 489-3574 evenings. 4-17-5-1

WINCHESTER, EXECUTIVE 6 room Cape, highly prized location on beautifully landscaped corner lot. Exceptionally well built and maintained property. \$105,000 private financing available. Call owner 9-5-7 days 935-2839. 4-17-5-1

ARLINGTON, HOW often do you find a well located two family home close to Center, transportation, and schools? We have two of them. Both spacious and sunny featuring lovely living room, dining room with built in china cabinet, eat in kitchen, two three bedrooms, private porches, call today for details. ERA Lois Ernst Realtors, 862-5665. 4-17-5-1

EAST ARLINGTON, two family, five and six, modern, near transportation, \$65,900. Call 729-1392 or 648-1461. 4-17-5-1

ARLINGTON, 11 room mini Estate plus porch and conservatory. Income property has Historic significance. Large lot, one step to Center. \$140,000 by owner. 643-6323. 4-17-5-1

WINCHESTER

Start off right in this pretty 3-Bedroom 1 1/2 bath home with delightful fireplace living room, hostess dining room and a great summer porch with a view for sunset watchers! \$89,900. Call exclusive broker.....

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Call William Caci for a confidential interview

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Winchester Realty Company
38 Church Street, Winchester, MA

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON, SUPERIOR brick Colonial, seven rooms, four bedrooms, one and one half baths, economical gas heat, steps to transportation and schools, \$80's MLS Century 21 Garrity, Realtors, 648-6500, 862-1122. 4-17-5-1

ARLINGTON, A much admired home on gracious Park Avenue is at last offered. This formal center entrance Colonial is complete with oversized living room, dining room and master bedroom. A gem! Offered in \$90's. Exclusive, Century 21 Garrity, Realtors, 648-6500, 862-1122. 4-17-5-1

ARLINGTON, NEW listing, 6 room Colonial, maintenance free exterior. Large living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large screened front porch. Close to transportation, \$49,900. MLS Sweeney & O'Connell R.E. 643-7478. 4-17-5-1

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

ARLINGTON GRACIOUS center entrance Colonial on Belmont line, 3 bedrooms, one & one half baths, 2 fireplaces, garage, extra lot. Close to transportation, MBTA & Rte. 2. \$84,500. Financing. Fireplaces. MLS The Scanlan Company 648-3050. 4-17-5-1

POINT OF Pines, Revere, Single, 2 bedrooms, front & back yard, residential area, 24th. fireplace living room, 4 bedrooms, garage. Moderately priced \$69,900. Call owner 284-1827. 4-17-5-1

PLYMOUTH, WHITE Horse beach, 2 bedrooms, front & back jalousie porches, oceanview, gas heat, 88 Abington Avenue. Open house Sunday 20th, 9 to 5 p.m. 643-8351. 4-17-5-1

New England Homes
641-0800

ARLINGTON, PESTIGIOUS Colonial in desirable Park Circle area. Four corner bedrooms, natural woodwork, fireplace, sleeping porch, 2 full baths, transportation. Perfect yard, \$84,500. Exclusive New England Homes 641-0800. 4-17-5-1

New England Homes
641-0800

ARLINGTON, 12 room 2 family with in-law possibility, 3 baths, fireplace, maintenance free. Transportation, excellent location. Financing available. Asking in the \$90's. New England Homes 641-0800, evs. 643-9299. 4-17-5-1

Morian Realtors
646-4700

ARLINGTON, TERRIFIC tri-level! Great for the family looking for four large bedrooms and two baths with a super sized, modern kitchen, fireplace living room, dining room, and two car garage. Dullin School area. All this house for this low price. \$79,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON, ADORABLE four bedroom Cape, one and one half baths, fireplace living room, dining room, all new wall to wall, basement playroom, garage, level yard, minutes to Harvard Square. Asking \$68,500. Exclusive.

ARLINGTON, BRACKETT School, Classic center entrance Colonial in prime location. Fireplace, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, sunny fenced yard. \$89,900. Exclusive. MLS.

ARLINGTON, FIRST and! Memorial Park area. Brick and shingle, eight room Tudor. Natural woodwork, fireplace living room, family sized dining room, TV room, oversized eat in kitchen, four bedrooms, one and one half baths, double garage, large lot, asking \$88,500. MLS. 4-17-5-1

REAL ESTATE Wanted. Non-profit educational corporation looking for donation or purchase of three acres in Belmont, Arlington, Waltham, area. Realtors protected. Walford School, 484-0907 or evenings 327-3536. 4-24-8

ARLINGTON, SPOTLESS quality brick Colonial, seven plus rooms, four bedrooms, one and one half baths, fireplace living room, eat in kitchen, economical gas heat. Steps to transportation, \$80's MLS. Century 21 Garrity, Realtors, 648-6500, 862-1122. 4-24-8

ARLINGTON, EXCELLENT ranch, \$76,900 MLS, six room three bedroom, with ultra kitchen and in-ground pool for entertaining. Economical gas heat. Bonus! Private financing available. Century 21 Garrity, Realtors, 648-6500, 862-1122. 4-24-8

ARLINGTON, MOVING out of state! Reduced price. Gas heat, low taxes, two bedrooms, one and one half baths, garage, fenced yard, new kitchen and roof, near MBTA, Rte 2 and 128. Owner, \$62,500. Principals only. 646-4363. 4-24-8

PROGRESSIVE REALTY firm requires a real estate broker or sales person, full or part time, highest commissions paid. Exclusive territory. 4-24-8

EAST ARLINGTON, two family, five and six, modern, near transportation \$65,900. Call Rockwood Realty, 729-1392 or 648-1461. 4-24-8

ARLINGTON, SPOTLESS quality brick Colonial, seven plus rooms, four bedrooms, one and one half baths, fireplace living room, eat in kitchen, economical gas heat. Steps to transportation, \$80's MLS. Century 21 Garrity, Realtors, 648-6500, 862-1122. 4-24-8

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American Landmarks

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648-6500

ARLINGTON, PARMENTER-Spy Pond area, two family, six and six in mint condition, beautiful hardwood floors, leaded glass, natural wood, move-in condition, steps to MBTA and stores. MLS \$110,000. Evening 648-7670. 4-24-8

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON, JUST listed! Five and six, sturdy two family in Heights area. Large sunny rooms, ceramic tile baths, huge kitchen two car garage, terrific view, both apartments available for new owner. MLS \$79,900. 646-4554. 4-24-8

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ARLINGTON, IMMACULATE six room Cape, formal dining room, fireplace living room, three bedrooms, jalousied porch, one car garage, beautiful grounds abut Belmont Country Club. Express bus just steps from the door. ERA Buyer Protection Plan! MLS \$69,900, evenings 646-4554. 4-24-8

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ARLINGTON, BISHOP School Seven room center entrance Colonial, one and one half baths, newly remodeled kitchen, detached two car garage, walk to 700 bus, MLS just over \$100,000. Evenings 648-7670. 4-24-8

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON, MYSTIC lakes, Seven room center entrance brick front ranch, many extras, including a beautifully finished ground level entertaining area or in-law suite. Steps to 700 bus. Evenings 484-4988. 4-24-8

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON, ONE bedroom, 2 fireplaces, near T, \$35, April, 1980. Remodeled 5 rooms wall to wall, near T. \$375. Now superb 6 rooms, gumwood and fireplace, long term only \$400. May list. Morian Realtors 646-1900. 4-10-24

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON, EXPANDABLE Cape in mint condition, spacious country kitchen, fireplace living room, garage, upstairs ready to be finished. Low heat bill, low taxes. ERA buyers protection plan! MLS \$60's. Evenings 648-7670. 4-24-8

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON, CENTRAL location, choice, classic two family five and six, beautiful wood floors, modern bath, super kitchen, enclosed porches, two car garage, ERA Buyer Protection Plan! MLS \$80's. We have several others from high \$70's, evenings, 648-0646. 4-24-8

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON, EXCELLENT ranch, \$76,900 MLS, six room three bedroom, with ultra kitchen and in-ground pool for entertaining. Economical gas heat. Bonus! Private financing available. Century 21 Garrity, Realtors, 648-6500, 862-1122. 4-24-8

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON NEAR Park Ave. May list, five rooms, two bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath plus large porch, \$50,000. Married couples preferred. No pets, parking available. 4-10-24

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, mid 20's, to share 3 bedroom apartment. Close to public transportation, \$127 month plus security deposit & utilities. June 1st. Call 646-6047 after 5:30. 4-10-24

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON, EXCELLENT ranch, \$76,900 MLS, six room three bedroom, with ultra kitchen and in-ground pool for entertaining. Economical gas heat. Bonus! Private financing available. Century 21 Garrity, Realtors, 648-6500, 862-1122. 4-24-8

ARLINGTON, MOVING out of state! Reduced price. Gas heat, low taxes, two bedrooms, one and one half baths, garage, fenced yard, new kitchen and roof, near MBTA, Rte 2 and 128. Owner, \$62,500. Principals only. 646-4363. 4-24-8

PROGRESSIVE REALTY firm requires a real estate broker or sales person, full or part time, highest commissions paid. Exclusive territory. 4-24-8

EAST ARLINGTON, two family, five and six, modern, near transportation \$65,900. Call Rockwood Realty, 729-1392 or 648-1461. 4-24-8

ARLINGTON, SPOTLESS quality brick Colonial, seven plus rooms, four bedrooms, one and one half baths, fireplace living room, eat in kitchen, economical gas heat. Steps to transportation, \$80's MLS. Century 21 Garrity, Realtors, 648-6500, 862-1122. 4-24-8

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON ALL types and locations. We can definitely give you what you want. Please call or come in. Arlington Real Estate, 1173A Mass Ave. 643-7777. 4-17 TF

Valente Realty
646-3500

APARTMENT LISTINGS wanted for waiting clients. Call 646-3500. 9-6 TF

Warren Realty
648-6700

ATTENTION OWNER! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure! Clients screened through Credit Services of Boston. Please call a professional. 1-17 TF

Mariano & Pike Realty
643-5100

RENTALS REQUESTED. Qualified people with security deposits need five, six and seven room apartments. Rental fee by tenant. 3-13 TF

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 2 or 3 bedrooms, newly decorated in duplex house. Hardwood floors, porch, MBTA yet quiet. Parking. Adults only \$400. Heated. Security deposit required. 729-6520 evenings. 4-3 G

NEED APARTMENT for two Mormon Missionaries in a home or apartment with private facilities. Call 646-0636 or 868-0630. 4-10-24

FEMALE TO SHARE 7 room apartment with mother and son. 2 rooms plus own bath. Available on separate third floor. Free rent in exchange for baby sitting, 11 August 31. References required. 643-1289. 4-10-24

ARLINGTON, 7 rooms, modern kitchen, porch, wall to wall carpet, air conditioner, refrigerator, drapes, garage, \$500, unheated. Security deposit. References. Available June 1. Call after 6 p.m. 646-3874. 4-10-24

AVAILABLE MAY 1st. Four and one half bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, enclosed porch, \$425 per month. Adults preferred. No pets. Call 646-1028. 4-10-24

SEVEN ROOM apartment including facilities, to be shared with a nonsmoking person. Call 924-1447, or 484-7579 evenings. 4-10-24

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, mid-twenties, likes plants and cooking, to share responsibilities of large three bedroom apartment. Porches, yard, fireplace. \$166 plus. Phone: Elynn 484-8119. 4-10-24

ARLINGTON, SUNNY & bright 3 rooms plus study. Attic storage. \$325. plus utilities. New

HOUSES FOR RENT

WINCHESTER, SHIRE furnished Victorian house. Starting at \$200. including utilities. Women or couples preferred. 7 thru 9 a.m. 729-8897. 1.24G

LExINGTON, two bedroom cape near center. \$600 unfurnished. \$650 furnished available June 1. Call 729-0332. 4.17-5.1

ARLINGTON, AVAILABLE May 1st, handsome, modernized historic home. Full of charm of Early National period. 5 bedrooms, living room, 11 x 30 sunny sitting room, 7 fireplaces, full finished basement, 2 car garage, large fenced in yard. On MBTA line. Singles or couples. \$700. per month plus utilities. Ask about Jefferson Cutter House at 643-9900 ext. 59. 8:30 to 4:30 weekdays. 4.17-5.1

LITTLETON, FANTASTIC lake view, year round, five room, two small bedrooms, wall to wall, gas heat, garage, half an acre plus. \$425 monthly, no pets, references required. 646-3975. 4.24-5.8

BEaLmont, AVAILABLE June 10 through August 10. Lovely furnished four bedroom home. Walk to bus, train, center, pool. Seek caring tenants. \$750 monthly plus utilities. Call 489-2157. 4.24-5.8

ROOM WANTED

ROOM WANTED in Winchester. Call Eddie 272-4284. 4.10-4.24

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON, LOVELY and spacious 3 room furnished apartment with heat and parking. Convenient to everything. No pets. \$350. Broker 648-5669. 4.17-5.1

LANDSCAPING

LITTLE GREEN Landscaping. Year round services. Landscaping, lawn maintenance, Spring cleaning, tree work, shrubs, planting, Driveway sealing & patching. Odd jobs our specialty. Dump fees, services available. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Call Bob 646-8580. 1.17-7F

LAWNS CUT, weekly or bi-weekly truck services and odd jobs. No job too big or small. Call Gary, days 646-8143, evenings 484-7770. 3.6-7F

FRANK'S LANDSCAPE Gardening. Established 1951. Spring clean-up. Prune, trim, evergreens, shrubbery & planting. Lawn seeding, sodding, bark mulch, rail to lawn cutting. Insured. 862-0308. 3.6-7F

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PENTA MAINTENANCE SERVICE. Complete lawn care. Weekly or bi-monthly. Window cleaning, rubbish pickup. Gutters cleaned. Industrial and residential cleaning. Please call James 729-6504. 3.20-7F

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We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits. No rotation shift. Generous weekend differential and JCAH accredited. For an interview, please contact the Personnel Dept. at 935-5000, Ext. 223 or 224.



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REHABILITATION
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an equal opportunity employer m/f

STATION WAGON DRIVERS

We transport special education students from all eastern Mass locations. You will work from your home with our vehicle, and retain the vehicle for your personal use during non work hours.

To qualify you must have a Mass. license, home telephone, the age of 25-70, and be able to leave home at 7 a.m. Retired persons meeting the age requirement are encouraged to apply.

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TRANSPORTATION MANAGEMENT
396-2701
after 10 a.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer

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Fairlawn offers more.

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EARN GOOD MONEY FULL-TIME
OR PART-TIME. BECOME AN
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Call Joanne,
536-0894

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HELP WANTED

Key punch

IF YOU work on an IBM (629, 125, 3741, 3742, 5406, Univac 1710 or CRT) TOPS has jobs available. Call us today at 354-5202. 4 17.5

Bookkeeper

IF YOU are qualified as either a full charge or assistant bookkeeper TOPS has jobs available. Call us today at 354-5202. 4 17.5

General Labor

TOPS HAS general labor positions available. First, second and third shifts. Male or female. Call us today at 354-5202. 4 17.5

Receptionist

IF YOU are good with people and have a nice phone manner, TOPS has positions available. Call us today at 354-5202. 4 17.5

Switchboard

IF YOU have experience as a switchboard operator, TOPS has jobs available. Call us today at 354-5202. 4 17.5

GETTING A JOB? Need advice or counseling? To find out who can help you call TAP - The Answer Place at Robbins Library, 641-0026. 4 7

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Lexington Orthodontic office. Full-time Monday thru Friday. Efficient, dependable person. Benefits. Call 862-2627 4 17.5

IMMEDIATE OPENING

for persons to walk tables, full-time apply in person, 968 Main Avenue, Arlington. 4 17.5

DENTAL HYGIENIST, assistants and Medical Secretary's assistants

Are you looking for full or part time employment? We have several openings. Call MEDI-DENT at 861-1344. 4 17.5

PERSONAL FINES

person wanted - Experienced person wanted for a personal lines Agency in Arlington. Anyone interested please call Dick Anderson at Anderson-Domell Insurance Agency at 643-4441. 5 1

EARN EXTRA money

at home - Easy work, good pay. No experience necessary. Send for application. Report. RJR, Box 98-U, Pittsford, VT, 05763. 4 24.5

RECEPTIONIST - Saturday

between 8:30 and 1 pm. 646-0758. 4 24.5

HUMAN SERVICE providers

needed residing in Lexington, Arlington, Winchester, Burlington, Wilmington, and Woburn to supply room, board and home atmosphere for adults in need of limited supervision and who will be involved in full day activities. Good opportunity for people to help others and earn an added income. For information, please call Madelon Berkowitz, Mystic Valley Mental Health at 894-3000, ext. 314, 308 on Esplanade at 861-0890. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 4 24.5

MEDICAL SECRETARY PART

time, send personal resume to Box Q, Water Street, Arlington, MA 02174. 4 24.5

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGER

assist with girls 9 and 5, or weekends. Live in or out, flexible hours, good pay, vacations. 861-1868. 4 24.5

FULL TIME Bookkeeper clerk

for busy medical office in Lexington. Much patient contact. Experience preferred. Reply to Box B, Water Street, Arlington, MA 02174. 4 24.5

HANDICAPPED WOMAN

needed, nurse or aide weekdays, nights. Part time and/or weekends - mornings and nights. Lake Street, Arlington area. Send reply to Box L, 4 Water Street, Arlington, MA 02174. 4 24.5

JANITOR FOR office and store

building in Winchester. Good pay, excellent living quarters. Call 484-2290. 4 24.5

COSMETICS, qualified sales representatives

are needed to work with famous Swiss Skin care line. For appointment, call Area manager, Penny at 729-8958. 4 24.5

Clerk-Typist

NEEDED BY dynamic, fast growing company, to perform various office duties. Small congenial office in East Lexington on busline. Full time position, excellent fringe benefits. Please call Mrs. Mahler, Balston, Inc. 861-7241. 4 24.5

Assistant Bookkeeper

NEEDED FOR small congenial office on busline. Knowledge of bookkeeping essential. 30 to 35 hours week. Please call Mrs. Mahler, Balston, Inc. 861-7241. 4 24.5

Waiters

Waitresses

PART-TIME position available immediately. Apply in person, Fanasia Restaurant, 617 Concord Ave., Cambridge. 4 24.5

Part time Medical Secretary

ARLINGTON RADIOLOGY Office. Full range of responsibilities including transcribing, patient interfacing and some third party billing experience preferred. Call JoAnn, 862-8920. 4 24.5

LANDSCAPE WORKERS - immediate openings available,

Call Bahana Landscaping, 484-6299, days or evenings. 4 24.5

LABORERS & experienced help

for a landscaping and remodeling company. Call 646-3955, 272-8986. 4 17.5

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL secretary for Orthopedic surgeon in

Arlington 862-4517 4 27.5

SECRETARY FOR dental office,

full-time, experienced, call 646-7008 for interview. 4 17.5

Typist

IF YOU can type between 35 and 100

HELP WANTED

NATURE PERSON for busy housewife. Two and one-half hours per week. Typing necessary. Billing experience preferred. Pay will train. 661-9744. 4:17-5.1

TELEPHONE APPOINTMENT clerk to work A.M. or afternoons for 4 or 5 days in friendly Arlington office. Call Mr. Bacon 646-2260. 4:17-5.1

MIDDLE AGED person wanted for small Variety Store in Cambridge. Please call after 3 p.m. 646-7028. 4:17-5.1

WANTED

ANTIQUARIAN glass, furniture and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3634. 729-4054. 11:14F

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings, 321-8466. 1:18F

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture, clock, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything odd. 862-0441. 2:19F

WANTED-ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9:30 to 5:30. Mr. Winer, 643-4040. Fabric Corner, Arlington. Dept. 783. 5:01F

ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, odd jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 802-1210, 523-1043. 10:17F

GAS STOVES, Heaters & Refrigerators. Will pay reasonable price. 661-2627. 626-1551. 1:12TF

TOP DOLLAR for fine used furniture, bric-a-brac, oriental rugs. For prompt service call Alan at A. W. Winer Furniture Company. 647-1046. 1:12TF

ORIENTAL RUGS, all styles and condition. Call for cash offer. Insurance appraisals and repairs. John Chasafian, 643-8013. 5:31TF

Books

WANTED-GOOD used books, private libraries purchased. Call Payson Park Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 484-2020 and 489-3302. 7:26TF

As You Like It
WE BUY used and antique furniture, desks, bureaus, bookcases, dining room and bedroom sets, rugs, upright pianos and many other household items. One item or contents. Call us at 623-5475. 9:27TF

Cash

PAID FOR cars and trucks, used and abused. Junk? Call 623-9430 or 933-1282. 12:20TF

Wanted U.S. Stamps and Coins
WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections, Estates bought and appraised. Call today for free literature. 648-9403, Art Maran Coin Company. 1:17TF

BUYING ANTIQUE and good used furniture, china, glass, silver, oriental rugs, jewelry, etc. and miscellaneous. Maryanne's Antiques & Gifts, 1267 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 648-6128. 1:24TF

All & Everything N. Cambridge
CONTENTS BOUGHT: dining, living, bedroom sets. Antiques or used. Sell with confidence. Interested in all articles of value, attic contents, old jewelry, oriental rugs, china, glassware. Please call 334-8641. Mon-Sat 10-6. 2:14TF

Wanted
INSTANT CASH given for gold, old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, jewelry, etc. Highest prices paid. Bonded and licensed. Also cleanings & repairs. Estates a specialty. A Touch of Class, 106 Mass Ave., Arlington. 646-3660 or 955-7312. 2:14TF

Wanted
To buy! Old wood working tools, antique tools, surplus hand and power tools. Also jewelry and watchmakers tools. Collections, earrings, shoplugs etc. 527-1916. 3:20 TF

Wanted
HIGHEST PRICES paid for cards in excellent condition. per 1972. Don't sell until you check with us. Members Mid-Am Appraisers. Friday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 12 to 6 p.m., Thursday 10 to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 to 6 p.m., Hall's Nostalgia, 255 Mystic Street, Arlington Center. 646-7757. 3:20 TF

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD items, paintings & prints. Bought & sold or consigned. Call 868-9964. 3:27 TF

\$ Wanted \$ Silver Dollars Sterling Silver
GOLD, SILVER coins sterling silver, cash paid. 1 buy small or large quantities. Call 643-7777 and 646-8052. 4:17TF

BUY odd pieces of furniture, old china, silver, etc. The PRICE IS RIGHT THIRTIETH SHOP, 220 Mass. Avenue, N. Cambridge. 4:17-5.1

School Rings \$35
ANY CONDITION. 247-3064. Free Pickup. Free Testing. High School. College, etc. 4:24TF

SERVICES

Entertaining?

WE CAN provide elegant hors d'oeuvres, champagne, small pastries and spectacular desserts for your next party. Choose from our extensive gourmet selection. Price lists available. 646-8938 or 646-4824. 1:11TF

MAN WITH TRUCK will pick up rubbish, clean yards and offices, cellars. Also snow plowing. Call 729-8355. 1:18TF

TRUCK SERVICES, rubbish removal, moving services, yard, cellars and garages cleaned. Reasonable rates. Kevin 729-3445. 3:38TF

PROFESSIONAL - TECHNICAL Typing, Theses, manuscripts, equations, IBM Scientific Editing and proofreading also available. Accutype, 862-4577. 3:38TF

THE CHIMNEY MAN, Chimneys repaired and re-built. Roofing and gutters. 646-5516. 3:15TF

B & B

Chimney Sweeps
PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Painting and rebuilding, fully insured carpenter, free estimates. B & B Chimney Sweep Co., 933-4845. 8:2 TF

Pachyderm Movers

PROFESSIONAL, FULLY equipped moving service, small enough to care. Reasonable rates. Call 646-9645. 8:9TF

EXPERT PIANO tuning and repair by professional technician. Graduate Perkins School of Music. Department, Concert tuning experience in Europe. For the BBC. Call 391-1436. 8:23TF

RESUMES PRINTED: We typeset and print resumes. Call 729-7827, Star Printing Center. 9:6TF

Nichols Cabinets

CUSTOM FORMICA built - kitchen, baths, and counter tops. We can formica existing cabinets, your home for half the cost. Call Paul H. Nichols for Free estimates. 648-2605. 9:6TF

MAN WITH DUMP TRUCK for hire. Clean yards, cellars, etc. Loom, sand fill, woodchips and firewood for sale. Call 646-5748. 9:27TF

TRUCK SERVICES, Appliances removed, cellars cleaned, free work, etc. Call for low estimate. 646-2154. 9:27TF

FREE ESTIMATES: Reasonable rates. Man with truck for moving services. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned, free removal, rubbish removal, gutters cleaned, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John at 646-4923. 3:6TF

Free Removal

OF WASHERS and dryers, call 926-0749 after 5 p.m., weekdays and all day Saturday. 1:10TF

Lalicata Trucking

DUMP TRUCK Services for commercial, private work and deliveries. Call Bob, 646-8580. 1:17 TF

MOVER-MOVING or removal services. Cellars, attics and garages cleaned. Debris removed. Odd jobs. Call 321-9217. 1:17TF

BUTLER CLEANING: "Have a Butler clean your home." Rug shampoo, window cleaning, wall washing, 8 am to 9 pm. 643-1060. 1:31 TF

TRUCK REPAIR - 400 day, cuckoo, grandpa's, power guaranteed. Pickup service. 484-8863. 1:31TF

SEWING MACHINE sales and service. Authorized dealer for Pfaff and New Home. Repairs on all makes. Yarns and needle art. Sewing classes. 212 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 646-3434. 2:21TF

RUBBISH REMOVAL Clean cellars, attics, remove appliances, painting, tree removal, interior carpentry. You name it, we do it. Call Bob, 646-7098. 2:21TF

The Handyman

ANYTHING AROUND the house, light plumbing, electrical, painting, gutters, carpets, drains, troubleshooting etc. You name it. Call Peter 646-4588. 2:28TF

GENERAL TRUCK work, rubbish removal, cellars and attics cleaned, appliances moved. Landscaping. Home Improvements. Call 643-3315. 3:6 TF

NEILSON & Jim's Window Washing Service. Reasonable rates. Clean and oil gutters. Call 661-6502 or 864-4862. 3:6TF

Wallpaper Specialist

WALLPAPER, PAINTING also stripping, carpentry, windows inside and out. Excellent prices and references. Call 646-4228. 3:6TF

FREE ESTIMATES: Reasonable rates. Man with truck for moving services. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned, free removal, rubbish removal, gutters cleaned, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John at 646-4923. 3:6TF

COUNSELING AND PSYCHOLOGY. Treatment for anxiety, depression, interpersonal problems. Interview of therapist is encouraged at no cost. Elizabeth Clement, 643-5553, or 661-4543. 3:20 TF

FOR A new and healthy you contact Leslie, your Shaklee representative. Free literature. Free for Spring Phone for details and appointment. 646-5711. 3:20TF

SERVICES

Great Circle

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, interior and exterior. Professional remodeling, plastering, rug cleaning, painting, wallpapering, floor refinishing. Free estimates. 666-1463. 3:27TF

RICHARD LYONS Contractor, Roofing, painting, interior and exterior. Remodeling, carpentry. Call 623-7634, License no. 3704. Free estimates. 4:37TF

Van Services

LIGHT MOVING and special deliveries. Small Real Estate repairs and landscaping. Call 643-9284. 4:37TF

GENERAL CLEANING, professional and industrial, commercial and residential, including floor care and carpet cleaning. Specializing in Nursing Homes, professional buildings, banks, small businesses and personal home care service. No job too small. Call Steve 646-6902 or 643-3862 Northshore, and John 667-3923 Southshore. 4:37TF

THOROUGH SPRING Clean-up! Cellars cleaned, rubbish removed, appliances moved, some carpentry. Broken window glass repaired. Call Jim 648-1129. 4:37TF

MOVER - R. J. STELMACK, Movers, Professional moving services. Cellars and attics cleaned and debris removed. Call Richard, 321-9217. 4:10TF

TRUCK SERVICES, Thorough Spring Cleaning. Cellars cleaned, rubbish removed, appliances moved, some carpentry, painting, broken window glass repaired. Lawn work and deliveries. Call Jim, 648-1129. 4:10TF

RE-DECORATING? Let a professional paperhanger painter do the job right. Tom Haggerty 729-0066. 4:10-4:24

SHOPPING, ERRANDS, transporting other needy services for the shut-in or busy persons. Call for details 272-1848 after 5 p.m. 4:10-4:24

Wedding Photographs

THE CANDID Alternative, informal photographs of wedding and other occasions. Professional, experienced. 484-7351 evenings. 4:10-4:24

WALLPAPERING and painting, reasonable rates. No job too small. 365-6753. 4:10-4:24

Legal Services

CRIMINAL CASES, accidents, wills and probates. Free consultation. Attorney Donald J. Sullivan 643-8790. 4:10-4:24

WELDER SEKS jobs both gas and air. Reasonable prices. Call Bob 648-4629. 4:10-4:24

IF YOUR roof needs to be reshingled, lowest prices available. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. Call Knox Contracting, 367-9000 anytime. 4:10TF

NEILSON & Jim's Window Washing Service. Reasonable rates/ clean and oil gutters. Call 354-5483 or 864-4862. 4:17TF

COUNSELING AND PSYCHOLOGY treatment for anxiety, depression, interpersonal problems. Interview of therapist is encouraged at no cost. Elizabeth Clement, 643-5553. 4:17TF

FORGET ABOUT THE DUMP! Weekly trash removal service. Winchester only. \$5 for average loads. Bigger jobs also arranged. Call evenings 729-6588. 4:17-5.1

Energyworks

OF WEST Newton, offers complete home energy conservation services. Call now to find out about our quality energy audit or to schedule a free estimate. 10 percent discount on Conservation Work in April. 332-3600. 4:17-5.1

PROFESSIONAL TYPING done in my home. Manuscripts, theses, resumes, letters, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 646-5783. 4:17-5.1

Henry H. Holland

PIANO TUNER, and technician. It is spring and your piano probably needs to be checked. I need your business and am forced to give you good rates. please call 729-1636 for an appointment. 4:17-5.1

Spring Cleaning

WINDOWS, CARPETS, floors, walls, basements, yards, painting (any difficult unpleasant job.) Freddy's complete home service. 365-4978. 4:17-5.1

Dirtworks

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN available for reliable efficient housecleaning services. Reasonable. Weekly, bi-weekly, day-evening. Call 354-7630. 11 to 7 p.m. 4:17-5.1

Dump Trucks

BACKHOES, LOADERS, looking for work. Low rates. Call 484-7457. 4:10-4:24

GENERAL CONTRACTOR, Spring clean-up, tree work. Jim 861-7176. 4:17-5.1

Gutters

CLEANED, OILED and repaired. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Also carpentry and other odd jobs done. Call 648-2621 or 272-4594. 4:17TF

DUMP TRUCK Services for hire. Sand, gravel, stone, loam delivered. Rubbish hauled away. Call Bill, 646-1446. 4:24TF

RUBBISH REMOVAL at reasonable rates. Also attic and cellar cleaning. Call Ralph, after 4:00 pm. 729-6179. 4:24-5.8

FURNITURE REFINISHING - Quality work by Belmont man. Free Estimates. Reasonable rates. Call Steve, 489-2888. 4:24-5.8

J & R Bros.

YARD CARE, Tree work, Spring cleaning, lawn care, shrub care, free estimates. Call Ron, 933-1191. 4:24 TF

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL BURGULAR Alarm installation. Protect your home or business. Free estimates. Call after 6 pm. 643-2638, 322-8488. 4:24-5.8

GOING AWAY this summer? Don't leave your house empty. Responsible working couple available for house sitting. Call 933-6591. 4:24-5.8

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-4290. 3:21F

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antique beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed. 438-2596. 3:20TF

GAS & OIL Heating systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1515. 9:20TF

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric or mine at discount prices. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 866-2561. 1:15TF

CH FABRIC, sewing machine repairs, all kinds, custom made draperies and alterations. 484-8802, 862-0301. 3:23F

CARS FOR SALE

1976 MERCURY Capri four speed, AM-FM, Special Limited Edition, good condition inside and out, \$2500. call Lisa, 729-8100 or 879-4087 after 5:30 pm. 1:17G

1973 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille A-1 condition, loaded, cruise control, tilt wheel, climate control, all power windows and seats, near new tires, good gas mileage. Call 648-1130 ask for Dick. 1:13G

1971 BUICK Station Wagon. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, air, runs good, \$600. Call 729-2741. 2:13-6G

1978 FIAT, clean comfortable, 35 mpg, many extras. NEED four wheel drive truck-jeep. 646-1885, 864-0771. 3:13G

1973 CADILLAC, Green sedan DeVille. Good condition, new radials, 95,000 miles. Sacrifice \$1,295 or best offer. After 12:00. 8517. 3:27G

1972 CAMARO V-8, 78,000 miles, power steering, automatic, am-fm, stereo cassette, air conditioning, new tires, \$1950. 648-3670. 4:3G

1969 BUICK Electra convertible, running condition, \$195. 646-6986, after 5 pm. 4:10-4:24

1966 V.W. BUG, standard, running condition, \$500. Call 729-8967. 4:10-4:24

1967 DODGE Coronet, 8 cylinder, new brakes, dependable transportation, call 648-4620 after 6 pm. 4:10 G

1971 AUDI 100 LS, beige, four door standard, excellent condition throughout, 25 mpg regular, \$2000 or best offer, call 933-6890 days or 808-0986 evenings. 4:10-4:24

1975 CHEVROLET Malibu, 2 door V-8, Automatic, brown with tan cloth interior, am-fm, rear window defogger, power steering, radials, \$2,195. Call David 646-9189. 4:10-4:24

1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, power steering, power brakes, 56,000 miles, good condition, \$1300 or best offer, call after 5:00. 391-6143. 4:10-4:24

1971 BUICK Century, 4 door, power steering, air conditioning, cruise control, AM FM tape, excellent condition, nice family car. \$2000 or best offer. Call 272-3775. 4:10-4:24

1978 CAMARO, choice condition. Automatic 350's, metallic blue, cloth interior, power brakes, power steering, rear defrost, radials, stereo cassette, 32 thousand miles. Original owner asking \$4700 or best offer. Call 272-7070 ext. 249 days, or 922-7143 evenings. 4:10-4:24

1975 VOLVO 243DL, \$1,200. After 12:00. call: 489-3306. 4:10-4:24

1978 FORD T-Bird automatic, air conditioned, cruise control. Excellent condition. Must see. \$4,000. 923-1033. 4:10-4:24

1971 BUICK Skylark V-8 engine, four new tires, 83,000 miles. 8000 or best offer. 484-8386. 4:10G

1973 DODGE Swinger. Automatic, power brakes, power steering, 8 cylinder, \$1200 or best offer. 646-1977 after 6 pm anytime weekends. 4:10-4:24

1968 AUSTIN-HEALEY Sprite, rebuilt transmission, am-fm, stereo, \$800. firm. Steve 648-3673. 4:10-4:24

1966 DODGE Coronet, automatic, power steering, 4 door, vinyl roof, good transportation. 86,000 miles. \$400. Call 643-3747. 4:10-4:24

1979 CHEVROLET Malibu wagon, V-6, automatic, power windows, power brakes, radio, like new. \$4,095. Call 729-0256. 4:10-4:24

1976 T-BIRD, 70,000 original miles. \$1,400 or best offer. Call 646-5941. 4:10-4:24

1977 FORD LTD Station Wagon, air conditioning and in excellent condition. \$1600. call John, 643-3275. 4:10-4:24

1971 CAMARO 8 cylinder, air conditioning, call 647-6575 evenings. 4:10-4:24

1978 DATSUN B2-10 GX, green, lift back, side speed transmission, fog light, am-fm stereo cassette, 4 speakers, 23,000 miles, \$3,795. Call Jim, 396-2062. 4:10-4:24

1976 IMPALA Impala. Good running condition, \$250. or best offer. 646-0955. 4:10-4:24

1976 GRANADA 2 door, air conditioning, fm, power steering, power brakes, speed control, 67,000. A1 condition, \$2795. 354-3915. 4:10-4:24

1979 CAMARO, maroon, \$3600 miles, 6 cylinders, standard, power steering, instrumentation, am-fm cassette, ask \$5,000. 646-2180. 4:10-4:24

1971 PEUGEOT, 504, standard, am-fm, 64,000 miles, sunroof. Needs body work. \$1,750. Call 495-3383, or after 6 p.m. 484-0299. 4:10-4:24

1967 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 door hard top, 96,000 miles, perfect condition. Power steering, power brakes, seats. Interior like new. 4 new tires plus studded snow tires. 648-1130. rear speakers. Air conditioned. No rust. \$750. firm. 729-0874. 4:10-4:24

CARS FOR SALE

1971 BUICK Century Luxus, power steering, four tires, single owner, mint condition. \$275. Call 643-6348. 4:17-5.1

1968 CADILLAC, 4 door sedan, loaded. Must sell best offer. Call 643-6759. 4:17-5.1

League Addresses Civil Service's Problems & History

By the League Of Women Voters

The basic concept of Civil Service is to eliminate patronage and to hire, reward, and promote well-trained personnel. The law applies in Massachusetts to the state, to cities, and to towns which vote to accept the Civil Service Law (Ch. 31). The system supervises recruitment, examinations, classification of jobs, appointment, promotion, transfers, compensation, separation, discipline and removal, and appeals.

All offices and positions in the commonwealth established by general or special law are subject to Civil Service unless specifically excepted. Elected officials, judges, and some professional and highly technical positions are not covered.

Positions are grouped in classes on the basis of duties and responsibilities. Classification assigns personnel to appropriate jobs and assigns titles within the proper salary range. The classification of official service usually requires examinations for example, firefighters, police, and other trained personnel. Labor service (laborers, craftsmen) requires registration rather than examinations.

A fundamental principle of Civil Service is the use of competitive examinations for determining entry into the office service system. Examinations are also used for some promotions and for job reclassification. The Division of Personnel Administration (DPA) is responsible for preparing and administering examinations. Recently interviews, training, and experience have been used in place of written examinations for a few positions.

After examinations have been scored, lists are prepared of persons certified eligible for appointment based on the examination scores in the following order: (1) disabled veterans, (2) veterans, (3) spouses or single parents of veterans killed in action, (4) all others who have passed the test in order of their examination score.

The lists are then sent to the appointing authorities in state agencies or in cities and towns. The appointing authority must choose an applicant from the top three on the eligible list. New appointees must fulfill a probationary period of six months (or 12 months in the case of police and firefighters) before receiving permanent status (tenure).

A principle of sound public personnel systems recognizes competence, training, and service rating in addition to seniority as criteria for promotion. In Massachusetts heavy emphasis is placed on seniority, but regular performance evaluation is not a part of the system.

Seniority alone is the basis for separation of an employee if a position is abolished because of lack of money or work.

One of the purposes of Civil Service was to protect employees from political pressure and the Massachusetts system has many built-in safeguards for the employee. A Civil Service employee may be suspended for a period of up to five days without a hearing. Before discharge, the employee must be notified in writing by the appointing authority of the reasons for such action. The employee must be given a hearing and has the right of appeal to the Civil Service Commission and to the courts.

The comparatively recent growth of public employee unions with collective bargaining rights has impacted the Civil Service. Many union contracts have grievance arbitration procedures. Legally, employees must choose between union grievance procedures and Civil Service appeal procedures.

Approximately one-half of state and local government employees in Massachusetts are eligible for civil service. Employees of the state and of all Massachusetts cities are subject to this law unless specifically exempted by statute. Towns may choose to adopt the provisions of civil service or not. Some towns are not part of the system, some have voted to withdraw, and many have expressed dissatisfaction with civil service.

Why? What sort of problems cause communities to want out of the civil service system? And what, if anything, can be done to correct those problems?

In November and December, a special Commission on Civil Service co-chaired by Sen. Sam Rotondi of Winchester, held hearings around the state. The commission is currently researching the civil service systems of other states and recent changes in the federal system. In the spring this commission will make recommendations for improvements in the state law governing civil service in Massachusetts. The legislature must then decide whether to make changes or keep the status quo.

Because changes in the civil service laws can affect the quality of delivery of all public services, the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts has prepared a series of four articles to examine the background and criticisms of the Massachusetts civil service system and some of the changes which may be proposed.

The first of these articles, on history and administration, follows.

The Civil Service System

The Civil Service system affects the lives of all Massachusetts citizens. The delivery of state and local government services is provided, in large part, by Civil Service employees. They staff the Registry of Motor Vehicles, work in offices, hospitals, and on the highways. They are social workers, firefighters, policemen, typists, and laboratory technicians.

Massachusetts has one of the oldest and most extensive public personnel systems in the country. Prior to the Civil War, appointments to government jobs were made by the political party in power. In the 1870's patronage abuses became more prevalent, finally resulting in the assassination of President Garfield by a disgruntled job-seeker. In 1883 the federal Civil Service system was established, and one year later Massachusetts passed a state Civil Service Act.

Civil Service was intended to establish a merit system free from political patronage for the selection, promotion, and retention of public employees. The system has expanded from coverage of 5,000 employees in 1885 to about half of the approximately 150,000 state and municipal employees working in Massachusetts today.

Every city and town in Massachusetts has at least one employee covered by Civil Service: the plumbing inspector. Massachusetts is one of only two states which retain such extensive control over local Civil Service systems.

The Civil Service system has expanded and been modified over the years, but few major overhauls have taken place despite countless studies and recommendations. The system has not kept pace with the growth in government or adopted modern personnel practices, and a true merit system does not exist.

Responsibility for overseeing and administering the state's public personnel system lies with the Civil Service Commission and the Division of Personnel Administration.

The Civil Service Commission has five members, appointed to five-year terms by the Governor. Not more than three members can belong to the same political party and one must be a recognized representative of labor. The chairman is appointed by the Governor. The commission has extensive power to make rules and regulations and hear appeals on personnel decision and examinations.

The personnel administrator heads a staff of approximately 350 in the Division of Personnel Administration. The administrator is appointed to a four-year term by the Governor from a list of three candidates recommended by the Civil Service Commission.

The administrator enforces and administers relevant laws and rules. These include conducting examinations, evaluating applicants' qualifications, overseeing municipal systems, and establishing standards for Civil Service positions. The administrator's decisions may be appealed to the Civil Service Commission.

The complex Massachusetts Civil Service system deals with large numbers of people who implement hundreds of programs to provide services to the citizens of the Commonwealth. The next article will describe the way civil service works in Massachusetts.

For more than 50 years personnel specialists have studied the Massachusetts Civil Service system and recommended changes ranging from minor adjustments in the present system to abolishing it entirely.

The Special Commission on Civil Service has been appointed by Governor King to study the Massachusetts personnel system. It is presently considering proposals for reform in the following areas: examinations, hiring and promotion practices, recruitment, training programs, and decentralization of the system.

This article addresses some of the issues the commission must decide before it can make recommendations for change to the legislature.

Examinations are given for entry into the system and for certain promotions. The number of job classifications requiring examinations is currently an unwieldy 2,600, although the Division of Personnel Administration (DPA) is trying to reduce this number by approximately one half. DPA is attempting to respond to criticism concerning the appropriateness of the exams as related to the job by upgrading its test staff and improving the data processing of exams.

Those who support the Civil Service examination system claim that it is the only objective, nonpolitical method for

hiring individuals. Critics, however, claim that too much emphasis is placed on these written exams and not enough on experience and training.

Once the examinations have been scored, the DPA takes six months to two years to compile a certified list of eligible applicants. Consequently, state agencies and local communities must hire provisional employees until a certified list is available. Approximately 25,000 provisional employees in the commonwealth have no tenure and do not come under the provisions of the Civil Service law.

A major problem is how to deal with these provisional employees. To give them permanent status automatically, without the examination process, is contrary to a merit system and is unfair to employees who have passed examinations.

Massachusetts' hiring practices of women, minorities, and veterans are also being reviewed. Current regulations address, to some degree, past discriminatory hiring practices among women, minorities, and the handicapped. However, an ongoing program of education, training, and outreach is needed to increase the proportion of these groups in most occupational areas of the Civil Service.

Because absolute veterans preference mandates that a veteran with any passing examination score be placed on the list ahead of all nonveterans, regardless of their test scores, the best qualified person may not be hired. This absolute preference may be used again and again.

Many proposals suggest that absolute veterans preference be modified to a point system and that a time limit be established on its use. This system is used by the federal government and most other states.

Personnel specialists who compare public and private sector employment practices often cite recruitment and training as two areas of immediate concern in government employment. By law notices of jobs and examinations are posted in certain public places such as city or town halls. However, no coordinated, aggressive recruitment program exists to attract well-qualified candidates to government service.

Modern management techniques, particularly performance evaluation of employees, require standards and training for supervisory personnel. People promoted to supervisory positions should have in-service training programs to prepare them to supervise employees effectively and fairly.

Finally, some critics of Civil Service maintain that managing such a large state system and overseeing local systems is impossible. They say that individual state agencies could be given much more authority for personnel matters while DPA maintains its policy-making responsibilities. Another mechanism for decentralizing the system is to give municipalities more options to manage their own systems.

Massachusetts is one of two states which has such complete control over the functions of local civil service systems.

All Massachusetts cities are subject to the state Civil Service Law (Chapter 31). Towns may vote to accept all the provisions of the law or vote to apply Civil Service to only certain positions. The system is administered at all levels by the Division of Personnel Administration (DPA) and the Civil Service Commission.

Most cities and towns have some personnel who are covered by Civil Service, particularly police and firefighters. Recently, dissatisfaction has caused some towns to withdraw entirely or partially from the Civil

Service system.

Municipalities often are frustrated with the system because of the DPA's long delays in administering and scoring examinations and in preparing lists of eligible candidates for appointment. They are also disturbed about the lengthy disciplinary and removal procedures. Local officials frequently complain that the process is so complex that it is easier to retain incompetent employees. The Civil Service Commission defends the system is necessary to protect employee rights.

In September 1976 a three-phase program was initiated to transfer certain responsibilities for personnel functions from the DPA to qualified municipalities. The phases are: partial decentralization, mid-decentralization, and full decentralization.

Partial decentralization allows municipalities to centralize record-keeping, certify eligible candidates from lists supplied by DPA and approve various personnel transactions. Mid-decentralization will add to those responsibilities examination functions and recruitment and other functions related to hiring. Full decentralization will give a community responsibility for classification of positions, full examination capability, administration of physical fitness tests, and adjudication of appeals.

The following communities have begun decentralization: Worcester, Springfield, New Bedford, Attleboro, Methuen, and Pittsfield. To date no cities have been allowed to implement full decentralization.

Some communities have expressed

concern that delegation of certain functions merely transfers the paper work from the DPA to cities and towns without giving them policy-making functions. Some communities feel that delegation will be too expensive; others welcome it, and some feel it does not go far enough.

Local option programs could ultimately allow municipalities complete authority over personnel functions. If such proposals were adopted, the state function would be to give technical assistance, set guidelines and standards, and conduct regular audits of local personnel systems, as do many other states.

The Special Commission on Civil Service in Massachusetts, co-chaired by Sen. Sam Rotondi, will be making recommendations to the legislature for changes in the system. Gov. Edward King has submitted proposals for major reforms. The commission, which is made up of legislators, union representatives, local officials, and public interest groups (including the LWV of Massachusetts), has held seven public hearings across the Commonwealth and is analyzing systems in other states and recent changes to the federal system.

The recommendations the Commission makes and the action the legislature takes to implement those recommendations can have a long-lasting effect on the public personnel system of Massachusetts.

The Winchester Country Club began in 1897 when a number of young men interested in the then unfamiliar game of golf formed a club and hired a tract of land along Pond street and Woodside road in the neighborhood of Horn Pond.

Lynch Jr. High Performs 'Birdie' On May 1-3rd

Lynch Junior High School bids a final farewell May 1-3 with "Bye Bye Birdie," the last in a string of musicals including "Oliver," "Guys and Dolls" and "Pajama Game."

The musical is about Conrad Birdie, a teen rock idol, played by Kevin Meagher, who is about to be drafted. The play also stars Matt Going as Conrad's manager, Jean Senna as his secretary and Margie Johnson as one of Conrad's most avid fans.

Director Walton Gagel, Choreographer Beverly Cronan, Music Director Mark Jacobs, and the entire cast and crew have worked hard with rehearsals scheduled late in the afternoons and evenings, as well as Saturdays and school vacation days.

As in past years the show is sold out.

However, a performance has been added on April 30, at 7:30 p.m. for senior citizens and those who were not able to obtain tickets for other nights.



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